

Unverified Rumors Say Khrushchev Government Out

But News Service Reports Moscow Appears Normal; U. S. Skeptical

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Completely unverified rumors of a government upset in the Soviet Union spread through offices of the Austrian government today and led a Vienna newspaper to issue an edition carrying the banner headline:

"Struggle for power in Moscow. Khrushchev ousted, Malenkov successor."

The Moscow bureau of the Associated Press reported the Soviet capital gave every appearance of normal business, with no sign of government upheaval. Soviet officials in the west reported they had heard nothing to substantiate the rumors, and Western experts on the Russian situation were skeptical that a coup had taken place.

Old Communists
The rumor as printed in Abend-Press, Vienna's only evening paper, was that Georgi M. Malen-

kov, the man Nikita S. Khrushchev succeeded as premier, had taken over the government in a coup engineered by the anti-party group. This is the group of old Communists, including Malenkov, that Khrushchev tumbled from power in 1957.

The newspaper, crediting its story to "international circles" here, claimed that Communist China has had an important hand in the alleged upheaval.

It claimed a Moscow "news blackout" prevented confirmation of the report. Actually, the AP had no trouble in reaching its Moscow office by telephone.

There were two versions as to how it all began in this city of many rumors:

1. An unidentified man called up several local news offices with the report.
2. A code clerk in the local So-

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Scoff at Castro's Talk of Invasion

Cubans Say Attack Will Come by Tuesday; Diplomat Charges Plot

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A Cuban prediction of an American invasion by Tuesday to help elect Richard M. Nixon president was shrugged off today as more propaganda from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro in his war of nerves.

The State Department declined comment on the forecast by Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa Thursday night at the United Nations.

Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said, "I am sure the world will recognize this as just another case of a Castro man sounding off."

Plot Charged
Roa also linked President Eisenhower's warning that the United States would defend its naval base at Guantanamo against attack with the American presidential campaign.

The Cuban diplomat charged again that the United States was plotting a provocation against the base as a pretext for "the armed invasion and occupation of Cuba."

Roa said Nixon's election depends on "another glorious victory of North American imperialism in Cuba" and added "It is logical to presume that this aggression must take place before Nov. 8."

Roa's statement came a few hours before defense maneuvers today at Guantanamo—a regular monthly training exercise that took on added significance from Washington's fears that Castro himself might try to stage an incident at the base and try to pin the blame on the Americans.

Castro and the government-controlled Cuban press and radio have been whipping up invasion rumors among the Cubans for weeks.

Americans in Havana believe the aim is to divert the people from the country's growing economic troubles, the growing shortages, increased unemployment, wage cuts and higher taxes. Castro presumably will claim the United States was afraid to invade because of the Cuban military preparations, the international

Hecklers in Dallas Taunt Johnson

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Senator Lyndon B. Johnson brought his vice presidential campaign to Dallas today and ran head-on into a taunting group of hecklers.

Johnson made an effort to gain the attention of the crowd outside the hotel where he was to make a luncheon speech but the hecklers drowned him out with chants of "we want Nixon."

One man yelled "louder and funnier, Lyndon," another shouted "he never said anything in his life."

The senator maintained his composure and said between interruptions "I've met a lot of nice Nixon people in all the states I have traveled."

The crowd drowned him out momentarily and when they subsided Johnson said "I hope all Mr. Nixon's people aren't like this."

Pope John Marks 2nd Anniversary

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII today celebrated the second anniversary of his coronation as Supreme Ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

Highlight of the observance was a Pontifical Mass in the Sistine Chapel attended by 33 cardinals, many archbishops, bishops and members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican.

Mass was celebrated by Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, Archbishop of Milan, one of the first cardinals created by the Pope.

All Hands Take Part

U. S. Forces Train for Guantanamo Defense

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP)—Screaming sirens and invasion and President Eisenhower's statement that Guantanamo was a "key" to the defense of the island today, starting a realistic training exercise for defending this huge U. S. navy base.

Marines clutching rifles had already left their barracks to scout perimeter areas near the boundary fence that separates the installation from Cuban territory.

General Alarm
The general alarm turned out added reinforcements. Cooks dropped their baking pans, picked up weapons and headed out with other personnel who are usually non-combatant.

The training exercise today is like those conducted each month within the 27-mile rim of the naval base. Attention focused on the maneuvers more sharply this time, however, in the light of Cas-

Storm Clouds Closing in on Dag After Congo Report



Election Campaign Signs show up in the strangest places and this bit of boosting for the Democratic candidate is worn by 6-month-old Toby Glickman, son of Kennedy worker Mrs. Ralph Glickman, Miami, Fla.

Nixon, Kennedy Trade Barbs As Campaign Nears Climax

GOP Bidding For Support From Texas

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, concluding a final foray into the south, blasted away at Senator John F. Kennedy again today—this time as an enemy of state's rights.

In this area of states rights zealots, Nixon, the Republican candidate for president, told an estimated crowd of from 8,000 to 10,000, in Burnett Park, that the Democrats could "vote every tombstone in Texas but we are still going to lick 'em."

Nixon added that the Democrats "have been kicking Texas in the teeth long enough."

"No Jumping Jack"
The early morning turnout for Nixon in clear, pleasant weather compared with a police estimate of about 8,000 in the crowd which greeted Kennedy at a late morning rally here several weeks ago.

Nixon accused Kennedy of changing his mind on a great many issues, and touched off a roar of applause in declaring, "I say we can't have a jumping jack as president of the United States."

Nixon flew on for a tour of the west. His first stop being Casper, Wyo. He also will speak at Spokane, Wash., and Fresno, Calif.

49th State
Nixon hit hard at the tidesland question, saying that Kennedy has not supported state ownership of tideslands. Nixon said on oil depletion he favored the 27 1/2 percent allowable and declared oilmen "are not going to take a chance on him (Kennedy) when they know what I am going to do."

Wyoming will be the 49th state he has visited since winning the

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Democratic Candidate Promises To Work for Balanced Budget

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy told Virginia audiences today that he will defend the value of the dollar if elected president.

"Let me make it clear," Kennedy said in his speech prepared for delivery in Virginia, "I commit myself and my party to a sound fiscal policy in the 1960's."

Kennedy began the last minute drive scheduled to take him through Virginia, Ohio, Illinois and to New York City today.

A howling, surging crowd of more than 10,000 cheered Kennedy at Granby High School in Norfolk.

Democratic officials told Kennedy that, in spite of reports to the contrary, they have every expectation that he will carry Virginia.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr., was among those who spoke.

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U. S. Officials Unhappy With Congo Views

Consider Report Too Sweeping, Harsh In Denunciation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top administration officials are reported unhappy at a United Nations report which says returning Belgians have hindered efforts to restore order in the tension-ridden African country.

In their view, the U.N. report is too sweeping and unnecessarily harsh in its denunciation of Belgian efforts to help the regime of army Col. Joseph Mobutu.

Without some Belgian technicians, these officials believe, the Congo would have collapsed in new bloodshed and possibly civil war, despite U.N. efforts to keep the peace.

Some officials expressed fear that left-wing ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba might be able to stage a comeback in the present confused situation.

The State Department kept silent officially concerning the report submitted Thursday by Indian diplomat Rajeshwar Dayal, special U.N. representative leader.

U.N. peace units in the Congo, Top State Department officials were reported conferring on what to say publicly about the report, including an appeal that warring Congo factions unite in a government of conciliation.

Favor Coalition
The State Department was believed to favor some sort of coalition to restore orderly government, including a revival of the Congo Parliament. But there was obvious concern over the prospect that the pro-Communist elements in the Congo might gain power, opening the way for the return of Soviet-bloc technicians whom Mobutu ousted when he took temporary control.

There appeared to be a realization, however, that some new leader might have to emerge in the Congo to block Lumumba's return and to replace Mobutu's apparently unsatisfactory regime.

Authorities familiar with the swift flow of Congo events showed no tendency to absolve Belgium completely from a hand in the continuing chaos.

General Assembly to Take Up Charges That Belgians Dominate African State

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Storm clouds closed in on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold from east and west today as the General Assembly prepared to take up charges by his chief Congo aide that Belgians are prodding the African state to the brink of disaster.

The sharply worded report by the Indian chief of the U.N. Congo mission, Rajeshwar Dayal, accused Belgian nationals of persuading Col. Joseph Mobutu's military regime to hamstring all normal political activity in the Congo and to foment lawlessness.

Dayal charged that Belgian nationalists are trying to dominate Mobutu's commissioners and seeking to "exclude or obstruct" U.N. technical assistance and influence.

Both Belgium and the Soviet Union are expected to assail the secretary-general when the report comes up for debate in the assembly Monday.

Plenty to Say
Belgian delegate Walter Lorian declined to comment on Dayal's report but indicated his government would have plenty to say when the issue hits the assembly floor. Lorian said Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Wigny probably would fly here to speak.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin said he had not studied the report fully. But sources close to the Soviets said he would demand to know why Hammarskjold had not done something about conditions in the Congo if they are as bad as Dayal's report indicates.

Zorin was reported to feel, however, that the sharp tone of the report showed the United Nations was moving in the direction the Soviets want it to go. The Soviet delegate had charged that Belgian officers were infiltrating back into the former colony and engaging in subversive activities.

Dayal's report put the United States in a ticklish position since the chief targets were Belgium, a NATO ally, and Mobutu, an anti-

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Hint at New Racial Fight

Louisiana Solons Prepare to Oppose Integration Order

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The Louisiana Legislature meets today prepared for a new fight against school integration three months after federal courts warned Gov. Jimmie H. Davis against interference.

The governor and segregation leaders kept super secret exactly what the 12-day session would do.

Administration sources voiced some concern over reports demonstrators might show up for peaceful protests against any move to close public schools.

Legislators, who confessed frankly they don't know what it's all about, said they didn't believe any attempt would be made to shut down the schools.

New Orleans public schools are under federal court orders to integrate their first grades Nov. 14.

State Militia
Davis and Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlion are under federal court injunctions to keep hands off. The governor a week ago called off the session, using only vague terms hinting at a states' rights challenge of federal authority.

Some lawmakers have been showing worry about the session, call mentioning plans for a state militia.

Administration leaders may try to push through the package program in the normal five days of work, with the Senate winding up legislative passage Tuesday morning, day of the presidential election.

There was no hint whether Davis would address a joint session. He has said he doesn't know what's in the bills.

Award Former Senator 1 Cent in Libel Suit

BOSTON (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine today was awarded one cent in his \$400,000 defamation suit against the Boston Herald-Traveler Corp.

A federal court jury returned a finding that Brewster had been libeled by a Herald editorial. The jury, however, did not award damages.

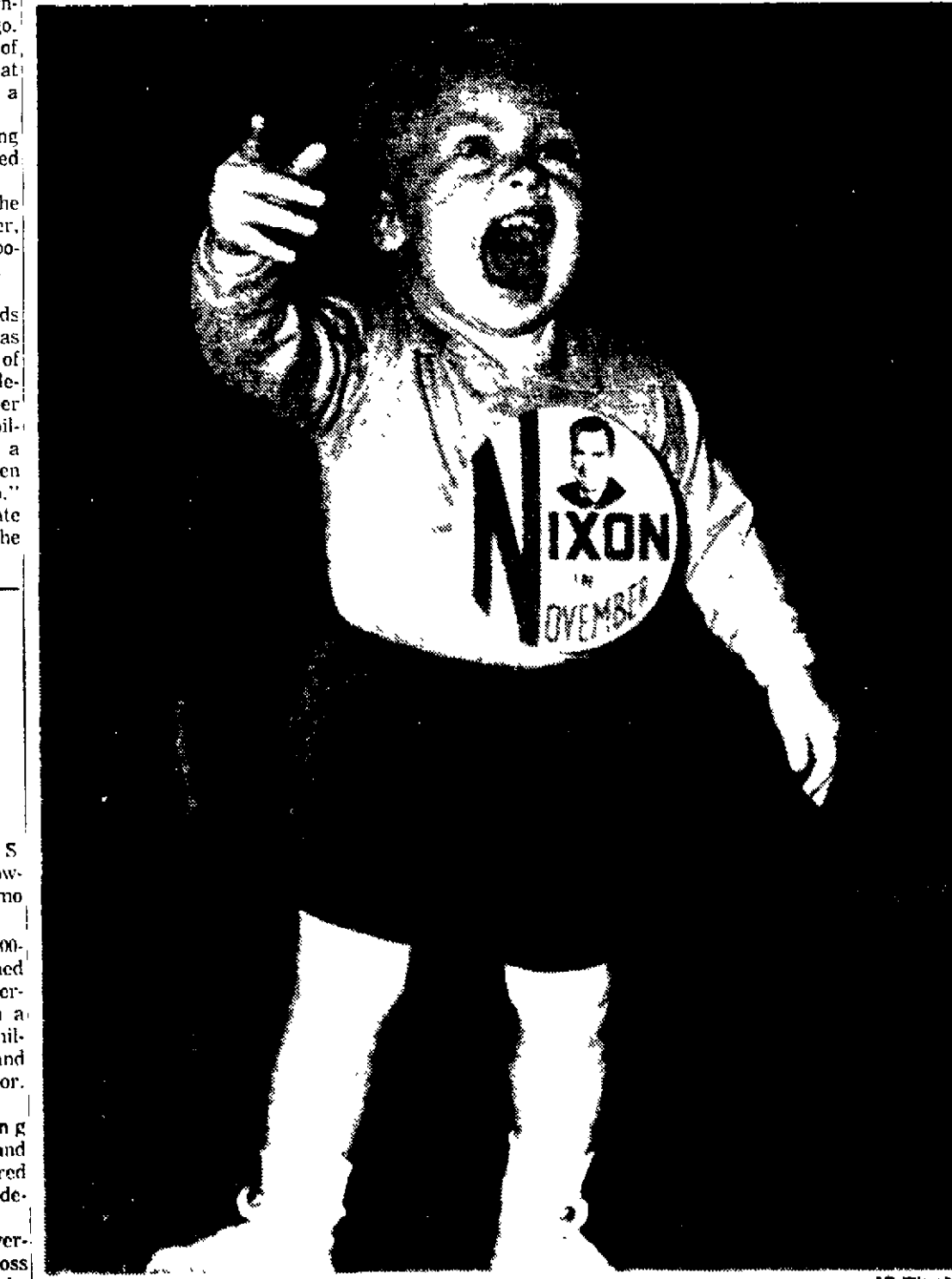
Upon receiving the verdict, Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. said: "I construe this as a verdict for the plaintiff. I direct a verdict of one cent."

Winter Sweeps Skies With Hues of North

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Fair to partly cloudy and rather cool.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 53, low 34. Temperature at 11 a.m. today 43. Barometer reading 30.20 inches with wind from the west at eight miles an hour. Northern light display was vivid at 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Sun sets at 4:39 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:36 a.m.; moon rises at 5:51 p.m. Prominent star is Capella. Visible planets are Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.



"And Furthermore, My friends..." That's what Jeffery Kehne, 16 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kehne, Fremont, Neb., appears to be saying. It's pretty evident who he is stumping for.

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Democrats Stump Texas; Lodge Charges Smear Tact

Lyndon Johnson Campaigning For Two Jobs During 5-Day Tour; Meets John Kennedy

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Tanned, happy and exuding confidence, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson continued today a five-day tour of Texas in quest of two high offices and Texas' 24 electoral votes. Johnson, seeking the vice presidency and re-election to the senate on the Democratic ticket, flew in here yesterday in his airplane. "The LBJ Victory Special," from a northwest Texas rendezvous and two appearances with the Democratic standard bearer, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Johnson was to spend the day in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and then was to fly to Houston for a television appearance. Johnson spoke last night at an old-fashioned bean and ham-hock supper which the caterer said about 3,800 persons attended. Johnson, looking grim at times as he spoke, said amid roars from the crowd: "I don't know where some of

Today's Chuckle

The golfers with the lowest scores are the ones who do not swear. Of course, those with low scores have very little reason to swear.

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Cardinal Now In Fifth Year As Refugee

BUDAPEST (AP)—Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic primate of Hungary, today began his fifth lonely year of refuge in the U.S. legation in Budapest.

Around the five-story building, Hungarian police cars, with bored plainclothesmen at the wheel, still wait for the 68-year-old prelate to make a break for freedom. They sit in relays around the clock, usually reading paperback thrillers. But the cardinal shows no intention of trying to leave. His mother died in February, and some western observers thought he might have surrendered if he had been permitted to attend her funeral. But there was no change in the situation. Cardinal Mindszenty has known only one week of real freedom in the last 12 years. He was jailed for life in 1948 after conviction on Communist charges of treason, disloyalty and currency violations. The Hungarian rebels freed him in their 1956 uprising, but as Soviet tanks crushed the revolt, he made his way across Budapest to find asylum with the Americans.

Teachers Name New Officers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Miss Edith Luedke, a West Allis elementary school teacher, is the new president-elect of the Wisconsin Education Association. Miss Luedke and other officers were elected Thursday at the annual convention of the association's 600-member representative assembly. She had no opposition. Other officers elected included: Howard C. Koeppen of Clinton, 1st vice president; Miss Dorothy Rule of Madison, second vice president; Allen A. Anderson of Spring Valley, third vice president and Lloyd R. Moseng of Racine, treasurer. Roy R. Tibbetts of Frederic was named to the WEA executive committee from District 1, and Miss Eunice Fischbach of Milwaukee and Abraham J. Multer, New kee was named to the committee to represent District 6.

Speaks to Teachers

Labor Columnist Victor Riesel Tells Unions to Rid Selves of Criminals

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Victor Riesel, a nationally known labor columnist who was blinded by acid-throwing hoodlums, told Wisconsin teachers Thursday that unions must rid themselves of the "criminal second government influence."

Riesel, speaking at the opening session of the Wisconsin Education Association convention described the "second government influence" as an organized group that controls narcotics, gambling and some government officials. Trade unions are a great prize for the forces of evil, Riesel declared. He said that these forces are well organized and have headquarters in New York, Chicago, Detroit and other cities and are prepared to take over trade unions unless members are alert. Second Speaker Philip Lovejoy, former secretary-general of Rotary International, also a speaker at the two-day convention that has drawn

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Pro-Arab Idea Put in Pamphlet

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge charges some Democrats with a "last-minute smear" in picturing him as anti-Israel and pro-Arab during the Suez Canal crisis while he was ambassador to the United Nations.

"I think it is rather strange," he said yesterday, "that today, when we are just four days from election, some individuals should choose to put out a smear sheet undertaking to say I am against Israel when you consider the work I did with Israel in the United Nations."

The Republican vice presidential candidate made his charge at a campaign rally in the garment manufacturing center, where the workers are largely Jewish. He did so after State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, New York City coordinator of the Nixon-Lodge campaign, handed him a copy of a controversial pamphlet. The pamphlet bore the imprint of the Great Neck, N.Y., Democratic Club.

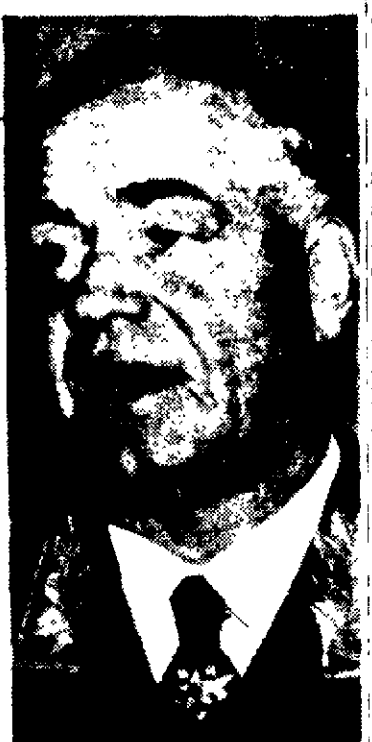
After his speech, Lodge told inquiring newsmen:

"This is a fantastic, clumsy, transparent fabrication born of last-minute desperation. It is the sort of thing these men would not dare do a long time before election, because then they would have to meet me and debate it with me. They don't dare."

During his rally speech, Lodge said the "best answer" to the pamphlet was the fact that the last official function he attended before resigning as U.N. ambassador last Sept. 3 was a luncheon given in his honor by Michael S. Comay, Israeli ambassador to the United Nations. The pamphlet reprinted an article by columnist Drew Pearson which said: "There is no one in Spring Valley, third vice president and Lloyd R. Moseng of Racine, treasurer. Roy R. Tibbetts of Frederic was named to the WEA executive committee from District 1, and Miss Eunice Fischbach of Milwaukee and Abraham J. Multer, New kee was named to the committee to represent District 6."



Rumors Circulating in Vienna today said former Premier George M. Malenkov, left, has taken power in Russia and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, center, is under arrest. Gen. Georgi K. Zhukov, right, the former defense minister, was reported appointed state president in the coup. (Story on Page 1).



Left-Wing Laborites Seek New Strategy in Ouster

Hugh Gaitskell Keeps Leadership In Battle Over Bases in England

LONDON (AP) — Left-wing Labor party rebels who want Britain to scrap nuclear weapons and its NATO alliance today sought new strategy to continue the fight after failing to shelve Hugh Gaitskell as party leader. Gaitskell, a supporter of the Conservative government's general defense policy, kept the top party post by a 2-to-1 majority over left-winger Harold Wilson in balloting by Labor members of Parliament. The 166-81 tally, the result of week-long voting, was announced Thursday night at a party caucus. But even while Gaitskell was having a celebration dinner with his family, Wilson's supporters met to plan new moves. The conservative Daily Sketch reported that the rebels planned

but said he would take into account whatever "hydra-headed arrangements may emerge." Shinwell and Sydney Silverman, another leftwinger, led an unsuccessful demand in the House of Commons for debate on a motion concerning the government's decision to provide a base in Scotland for U.S. nuclear Polaris-firing submarines. The motion, backed by 40 left-wing laborites, also demanded removal of all U.S. bases from Britain. But House Speaker Sir Harry Hylton-Foster refused to accept the motion because it was not submitted by Gaitskell and the official party leadership.

Motion Refused Butler refused to join in the internecine strife on the other side

Robert Yeakel Killed When Plane Crashes

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—A small plane piloted by a widely known Los Angeles businessman fought for more than an hour to stay aloft in a rain-storm, then plunged onto a crowded freeway and exploded. Authorities said at least five persons were killed. The plane, piloted by wealthy auto dealer Robert A. Yeakel, 41, burst into countless small fragments near the east city limits of Ontario last night. Four cars were struck by the hurtling wreckage, three of them demolished, according to witnesses. One motorist was fatally injured. All four persons on the plane were killed. Yeakel, who tagged himself "The Lucky Dutchman" early in his business career, was a familiar figure on television—a medium he used extensively for automobile advertising. He also was a desert land developer and in 1957 made an unsuccessful bid to become mayor of Los Angeles. The plane plummeted from the rain-swept sky "like a shooting star," one witness said. It crashed on the shoulder of the San Bernardino Freeway, the main traffic artery from Los Angeles to inland cities to the east. Authorities said the victims, in addition to Yeakel, were his sons, Kenneth, 23, and Robert Jr., 14, that high schools that teach vocational agriculture should continue such instruction to keep as many of the state's best rural farm worker, was fatally injured youths as possible on the farms, when the wreckage hit his car.

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Truman Asserts Nixon Is Hesitant About Naming His Party

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman said today Vice President Richard M. Nixon "is now trying to gloss over the fact he is a Republican."

Truman, in a speech prepared for delivery here during a three-hour visit to stump for Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, said: "Mr. Nixon himself hesitates to talk about the party he belongs to — the Republican party. He asks you to vote for him regardless of party."

Truman asserted, "Now you all know that Nixon is no Democrat. He is Republican through and through."

Tie Vote Likely In Precinct 171

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—There are 171 Democrats and 171 Republicans registered in precinct No. 171 here.

BIG NEWS

at **Valley Merchandise Sales**

See Page B2

PROCRASTINATION MAY BE DANGEROUS

Webster defines a procrastinator as one who delays, or puts off something to a future time. Efficiency experts have suggested the following plan to rid themselves of the habit of procrastination. Each day make a list of various things that should be done during the day. Keep this list in a prominent place, and as the various tasks are complete check them off.

Often it is the experience of the Chiropractor that the new patient has been intending to go to the Chiropractor's office for some time but "has never gotten around to it". In the meantime he had tried other methods to get relief from a condition that required strictly Chiropractic care. If he had not procrastinated when he first learned of Chiropractic, he would have saved himself necessary pain and expense besides avoiding development of a chronic condition.

FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS

Election of 1960 Will Not Give National Mandate

Religious Tensions Rise, Voters Confused About Campaign

BY SAMUEL LUBELL
During the last week a new note of anger has cropped into the replies of many voters with whom I have been talking. Some of this can be attributed to the rougher campaigning of both Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy.

In at least some communities it is clear religious tensions have been rising. In Levittown, Pa., for example, several Nixon supporters volunteered, "We've stopped talking politics with our neighbors. We want to keep our Catholic friends."

This sharpening of religious feelings raises the prospect that, even after the election results are known, just what the people were voting for will remain confused.

Tuesday's vote may become known as "the election without a mandate."

A Nixon victory could properly be interpreted as something of a vote of confidence in the Eisenhower administration. Still, some discontent has certainly been bottled back by the religious issue.

Much of Kennedy's vote will be cast, not for the specific proposals he has voiced but for his personality and "to break that barrier against a Catholic president."

"Want Stiffer Policy"

Still, from my talks with voters in 21 states, a few findings on what the people want can be put forward:

First, it is abundantly clear the American people want a stiffer, more vigorous foreign policy. Except among partisan Democrats, I have found no popular desire to repudiate Eisenhower's foreign policies. But even staunch Republicans have declared "we need to be tougher with Khrushchev and Castro."

Second, there is no preponderant voter desire for any vast new spending program. Where unemployment has hit or threatens, some voters do feel, "It's time we elected a spender." Even more numerous are complaints about "rising prices which force a man to hold two jobs" and "these taxes are murdering us."

Symbolic Appeal

The one question raised most often about Kennedy's proposals has been: "Who is going to pay for it?"

All but a tiny minority of voters have shrugged off the issues of so-called "economic growth" as beyond comprehension.

In fact, the strongest economic appeal of the Democratic party seems primarily symbolic, reflecting the feeling that in the past "the Democrats were for the little man." Many Kennedy supporters talk as if they expect the Democrats to rig the burden of taxes, prices and government subsidies so "it helps us." But neither among the farmers, workers nor small businessmen is there any agreement on how this is to be done.

Much concrete support has developed for putting medical care for the aged under Social Security. This stands out as an exception to the lack of agreement on economic policy.

Shift Two Ways

On civil rights neither the white Southerners nor the Negroes have seen any significant difference between the two candidates. Even

UW Urban Study Gets Underway

About sixty interviewers are being hired to obtain information for the urban research project to be conducted in the Fox Cities area by the University of Wisconsin.

The project, also being conducted in the Milwaukee metropolitan area, is financed by a \$1 million Ford Foundation grant.

The 60 interviewers for this area are being split 30 for Outagamie County and 30 for Winnebago County to get the Fox Cities information. Not all 60 positions have been filled.

Mrs. Marilyn Pryor, Neenah, is in charge of hiring the interviewers. She is supervisor of this portion of the project.

Hiring of interviewers is expected to be completed today and there will be a training school for them next week, at the university's Fox Valley Extension Center.

The actual interviewing survey will take until Dec. 10.

Three broad areas of study for the research program will be urban growth and dispersal, public policy formation and local government finance. From these other study topics will be developed. Interviewers will call at homes and businesses to ask questions on these topics.

at this late date, many Southerners vow, "I won't vote for either man." In Negro precincts the shifting is going both ways. Stevenson supporters are breaking for Nixon and Eisenhower voters are going for Kennedy.

In short, the dominant feature of the whole election remains the absence of any decisive, nationwide mandate behind any issue.

Intense emotional conflicts have been stirred among the voters, but only small differences have seemed at issue between the candidates.

The religious issue has, of course, weakened the hold of party tradition. But apart from the emotions stirred by Kennedy's Catholicism there are indications that the American electorate is becoming more unstable.

Even small economic setbacks tend to produce large voting shifts, as was shown in 1958 when a moderate recession gave the Democrats a landslide almost as big as that which followed the great depression.

Lack Clear Concept

A new generation has come of voting age, with no clear concept of what the two parties stand for. Often, when I asked younger voters what they saw as the biggest difference between the two parties, the response would be: "Don't ask me questions like that."

In West Covina, Calif., one first voter remarked, "I'm for Kennedy because we're both Catholics. Besides, I'm a Democrat." Then he caught himself and asked aloud, "Am I a Democrat? My father was saying one of the parties is for the little man, but I'm not sure which party he said it was."

Finally, the TV debates have added to this instability. In past elections most voters paid little attention to the campaigning. Only a minority tried to follow the arguments of the candidates blow by blow. As a result of the TV debates, more voters listened to both candidates than ever before. Many complained, "The more we listened the more confused we got."

When I asked one Jacksonville housewife whom she was for, she hesitated and replied, "Let me see now, whom did we listen to last?"

(Copyright, 1960)



Electioneering Before Students of Xavier High School are from left, Betsy Gill, Neenah, and Pat McCarthy, Appleton, Democrats, and Joan Maxa, Appleton, Republican. The assembly preceded a mock election, sponsored by social studies classes. The election was set up like national presidential elections, with two electoral votes plus additional votes based on population allotted to each advisory group.

To Your Good Health

Skin Test Screening Process For TB, Chest X-Ray Superior

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: What about the tuberculosis tests given in the schools? Do they tell if a child has the germ or not?"—H. M. L.
"Dear Doctor: What is the difference between active and inactive TB? They say inactive TB is not catching. Does it still go all through the lungs like active TB?"—Mrs. M. S.



Dr. Molner TB?—Mrs. M. S.

I think we can straighten out these questions easily enough. Start with this fundamental idea: Many of us, indeed, most of us, come in contact with the tuberculosis germ, casually on the street or in school or somewhere.

Unlike smallpox and some other highly contagious diseases, tuberculosis is not likely to develop swiftly after a single exposure. Repeated exposures may build up enough total effect until an exposure finally develops the disease itself—a case of the germ that broke the camel's back, if you like.

Very modest exposure is sufficient to cause a skin test to show that the body has been sensitized to the germ, that there has been contact with the germ.

If this sensitivity does not show up in the skin test, then there is no need to go further. If, as is more common in children than in adults, the individual never has encountered the germ in the small amount necessary to cause a reaction, you can be sure that there is no present danger of TB.

Positive Test
If the skin test is positive, however, and this is the case with the majority of adults, some further inquiry is needed. Fever, cough, fatigue and night sweats are among the symptoms which may or may not mean TB.

The sure test is a chest X-ray. Only a minority tried to follow the arguments of the candidates blow by blow. As a result of the TV debates, more voters listened to both candidates than ever before. Many complained, "The more we listened the more confused we got."

Now as to the active and inactive cases: We do not like to say housewife whom she was for, she hesitated and replied, "Let me see now, whom did we listen to last?"

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REELECT REPUBLICAN

Frank M.

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- ★ GRADUATE Civil Engineer, U. of Wis.
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Cites Need for Bridge Between Art, Church

Speaker Sees Despair in Existentialism

A hope that a bridge of understanding may be built between the world of the church and the world of existentialist writing that has dominated western literature of the last 100 years was expressed Wednesday night at First Congregational Church by Dr. Nathan Scott, associate professor of theology and literature at the divinity school of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Scott's lecture, "Contemporary Literature and the Renewal of Man," was the third in the men's seminary series sponsored by the Congregational board of deacons. He was introduced by the Rev. H. Shelby Lee, minister. The next lecture, Nov. 16, will be given on "The Church and the Renewal of Man" by Dr. Edward Manthei, Western Springs, Ill.

"The religious community seems to be listening to the poets and the artists and the novelists, which renews hope for the role that might yet be played by modern negativism and denial," Dr. Scott said.

The 'Philistines'
He declared that the literary peering into the dark labyrinths of modern men's senses of isolation and alienation may seem questionable to Christian "isolationists," especially when the expressions of these writers are obscure and disordered, but that even the Christian "Philistines" ought to acknowledge the tremendous courage with which some of these artists face their nightmare despair.

"We can't reject or be indifferent to this whole body of literature," he said, adding that Jesus Christ is the lord of all culture; that there is nothing outside his love; that the Christian approach to culture should recognize that all culture is under Christ's judgment and forgiveness.

Dr. Scott said the question is how to achieve a new rapport between church and the community. He said that the inactive TB isn't dangerous, but the active TB is. But we become active again, and hence do like to make periodic examination of former patients just to be and his friends.

Friday, November 4, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A3
of art in all its forms—literature, painting, architecture, music, sculpture, etc.—has been a constant presence in the life of man. Their most typical modern forms of expression by "the reigning are bewildering, since in the face of the officialdom of the National Council of their "dragons of inner life" are "cited." The University of Chicago the- treated into the "blind glitter of ologian, writer and editor sug- nothingness," into "pure poetry," gested that the church needs a He cited an eagerness on the new humility, a new thrust to- part of writers and artists to be ward reconciliation between art collaborators and co-partners of and faith. "Then," he said, "art the church, but admitted he has may light up again and help kin- been embarrassed by the indif- dle a new light of the spirit."

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Cardigan —
12.95

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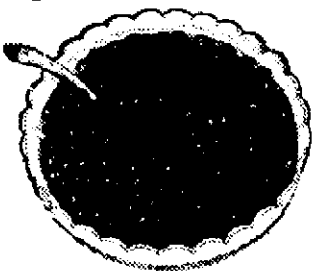
WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

Fresh-Dressed Poultry for your Thanksgiving Dinner! Again it is time to start thinking about birds for our Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner. We are now booking orders for Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Turkey Ducks, Copons, Heavy and Light Springers. All of this poultry will be fresh-killed, pan-ready, and the finest you ever had the pleasure of enjoying!

Everything in Holiday baking needs including Dipping Chocolate, a large selection of Glace Fruits and Nut Meats of all kinds including Hickory Nut Meats.

A MUST for your meals should be Tornow's Fresher Fruits and Vegetables. We pride ourselves on having one of the most complete Fresh Fruit and Vegetable displays in the Valley.

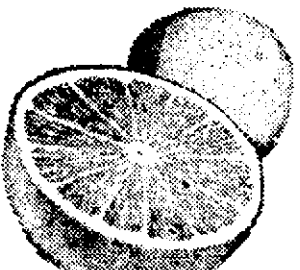
SPECIALS This Weekend Include:



Extra Fancy
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"We Serve to Serve Again"



Dennis Welhouse, 1709 Main Ave., Kaukauna, received a FREE BIKE Wednesday evening when Thiel's Milk Products representative called at his home. His mother, Mrs. Edward Welhouse, who is also shown in the above picture, has been serving Thiel's ice cream and cheese to her family for over one year. "We like it's exceptional flavor" stated Mrs. Welhouse, mother of three children.

Thiel's Old Fashioned Ice Cream . . . taste the difference. Thiel's ice cream is made with plenty of country fresh sweet cream. It's wholesome and delicious and is available in 19 taste tempting varieties. Get some today . . . serve it at lunch, dinner and supper. It will be a family favorite.



Watch For The Car With The Bike On Top!

The Thiel's representative will be in your neighborhood and will be giving away another brand new bicycle to some lucky family that has any of Thiel's dairy products in their home when he calls at their door.



LOCATED IN SHERWOOD AND ST. JOHN

The Vice-Presidency

The terms of Richard Nixon as vice president of the United States has transformed that office from an almost anonymous pigeon hole for a forgotten man into a true and important position in the executive department of our federal government. President Eisenhower's several bouts with ill health were partially responsible; but primarily the vice-presidency has taken on a new importance because of the tremendous work load now on the executive department and the fact that President Eisenhower found in Mr. Nixon a man able and ready to share some of the burden.

The responsibilities of the President of the United States, whoever he may be, are not going to be lightened in the years ahead. For that reason the public must recognize the two-barrelled significance of the caliber of the man elected to the vice-presidential chair. He must be able to take over in case something happens to the president. He must be willing and qualified to fulfill an ever increasingly important position as vice president.

The choice of the better man in this November's election is so apparent that even the most dedicated Democrats in the north and the south hesitate to bring up the matter. Sen. Kennedy chose Sen. Lyndon Johnson as his running mate as a purely political move aimed at soothing the south, possibly balancing in that way whatever liability he might have felt his religion would have in the south and in the obviously calculated inference to the liberals of his party that they had no place else to go.

Sen. Johnson is not a man without ability. As Senate majority leader he has maneuvered bills through Congress, sent others back to the committee, traded in the corridors and cloakrooms, and quietly and effectively seen that his ideas and the ones he felt best for his party were accepted.

But even his fellow Democrats have

muttered. Sen. Proxmire had support in his charges of the dictatorial methods used by Sen. Johnson, his control of committee chairmen, his refusal to allow opposing points of view to come up for a vote. Sen. Johnson has had no experience whatever in foreign affairs. His philosophy on domestic issues has seemed to be that what was good for Texas was good for the nation.

In contrast, Mr. Nixon chose Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge despite rumbles within his own party that he was neglecting the conservatives. It is apparent that Mr. Lodge was picked because of the tremendous importance in the years to come of the conduct of our foreign affairs and his experience in those areas. Ambassador Lodge was not just a vote-getter; he was defeated by Sen. Kennedy for the Senate. But he has shown in his United Nations post his sound thinking on foreign relations, his refusal ever to allow the Communists to come out ahead in the U. N. even psychologically, his courage to forget political ties or minor issues in the life and death struggle for peace and justice throughout the world.

Ambassador Lodge is wholeheartedly dedicated to a personal responsibility in protecting the interests of liberty in the United States, from his own enlistment from the Senate when World War II was declared, to his wearying, day by day debates in the United Nations. He is ready and able and willing and qualified to represent the United States in the conduct of our foreign affairs.

This is no election to vote for a man because of his political pull or his "balance" on the ticket. The office of vice president today is second only to the top executive position and we need a man of character, quality and resolute strength to fill it.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is that man.

This Is Security?

The refusal of the United States Information Agency to release the text of a survey of "prestige" of the U. S. abroad was not only a tactical political error for the Republicans, it was just plain silly. As Vice President Nixon pointed out, he had no objection to the publication of the survey since it was made some time ago. As so often happens in such cases, some alert newsmen managed to get a copy anyway and the report is far less damaging to any actions of the government than the efforts at secrecy.

The report was officially titled "Post-Summit Trends in British and French Opinion of the United States and the Soviet Union." Some thousand English and thousand French were interviewed about their opinions in late May, soon after the collapse of the Paris summit conference. According to the summary of the report, "favorable opinion for the U. S. as a country and for President Eisenhower has declined in the wake of the summit collapse, but, notwithstanding, continues to predominate by large margins in both Great Britain and France, and remains far ahead of Soviet Russia and Premier Khrushchev, both of whom have also suffered losses in esteem."

Confidence in the U. S. to lead "in dealing with present world problems" lost ground, and people in France in particular felt that the Soviet Union was ahead in space leadership but not as much so as before more recent launchings in the U. S. Confidence in NATO remained about the same but there was an increase in recognition of the need for NATO, and the French had a kinder attitude in general for U. S. armed forces abroad. There was little change in opinion that force should be used if necessary to hold on to West Berlin.

President Eisenhower backed up USIA Director George Allen in keeping the report secret because Mr. Allen said he had many such reports and kept them confidential as a matter of policy since they

were used for information on trends and for the National Security Council in making its decisions. This attitude may seem logical to government officials. But it again represents the ridiculous extents to which efforts at "security" go. If the USIA is making such surveys, why shouldn't the reports be made public as a "matter of policy?"

Practically any American could have predicted the results of the elaborate survey. When so many people were putting so much emphasis upon a meeting of President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev, not only to ease East-West tensions, but to arrange for disarmament, an end to the nuclear race and the cold war in general, there was bound to be acute disappointment, alarm and an effort to place the blame.

Mr. Nixon may be quite right now that American prestige is "at an all time high" since the Khrushchev carnival at the United Nations. But the point is nowhere nearly so important as all the publicity would indicate. We will have times when a lot of people in the world will be annoyed at us. Would Sen. Kennedy have had President Eisenhower apologize for the U-2 incident so that Khrushchev would speak to him in Paris and thereby lull those interviewed into thinking progress had been made toward eternal peace? How popular were we in England during the Civil War, or in Russia before the Second Front or in France during the Battle of the Bulge?

We would not deny that attitudes toward America and Americans are important around the world in the long struggle toward justice and peace. But we have to take a long-range view, not one based upon next week's election. As long as we continue to act as if freedom has to be something of a popularity contest and deal in the causes of liberty and honor like a TV rating chart, we are going to get some shocks far nastier than the controversial report.

Medical Practitioner Never Told He'd Have to Get Into Politics

Dr. E. D. Sorenson, in the Wisconsin Medical Journal

Little did I realize when I decided to become an M.D. that there would be a day in America when I would be compelled to defend the dignity and the self-respect of my profession from the assaults of men and women powerful in the Government of the United States. 'Robin Hood' personalities who have sprung up in our social and political structure have appeared on the scene with a new degree; namely, D.P. (doctor of politics). With little more than their self-appointed title as qualifications, they pretend to have mastered medical science and medical economics.

When I took up the study of medicine, encouraged by my sacrificing father and mother, the family mood could not have been more serious if I had volunteered for the mission field or

for the battle front. There was only one ideal involved; namely, the ministry of healing. My instructors conveyed to me the impression that there was nothing partisan in an appendix, an ulcer or a heart attack. Looking after the economic as well as the scientific well-being of the patient was accepted as part of my duty under the Hippocratic Oath to care for the total patient.

Never did I dream that the day would come when the politician, false to our American traditions, would attempt to come between the family physician and his patient. That I was naive is obvious . . . and my family and my instructors were actually no more realistic than I. All of us should have recognized that even the most devout missionary must sometimes fight to protect his faith.

Now the sacred privacy which

is a vital part of the self-respecting relationship of physician and patient is being challenged. The M. D. and his colleagues in the profession must defend himself every day against the onslaught of the D.P. He must appreciate that the D. P. who turns his attention to political medicine is as dangerous as the charlatan who attempts to practice medical care. There are some D.P.'s in all parties who would be only too happy to make a whipping boy of the family doctors if it would re-elect them to office.

Yet it comes as something of a shock to the M.D. to realize that the best defense against the D.P. is a good offense; an offense in which the physician must take a personal part. While he might, and should, despise the D.P., the Doctor of Medicine must be ready and willing to take the high road of political action to protect his profession and his patients.



No. 1 on His Hit Parade

What Others are Saying

Quemoy-Matsu Islands Question Better Left Unstated in Big Debate

From The Detroit Free Press

When Sen. Kennedy, in the second stanza of the Great Debate, raised the question of the United States policy in regard to Matsu and Quemoy, he handed Vice President Nixon an issue which the latter lost no time in exploiting.

Sen. Kennedy challenged the wisdom of trying to defend the two islands. Instead, he suggested, a line should be drawn east of the islands, and any efforts of the Communists to cross it for the purpose of attacking Formosa should be met by this country with armed resistance.

Vice President Nixon took the opposite view and has been hammering hard on the issue ever since. He maintained that while Quemoy and Matsu are strategically insignificant, it would be a matter of appeasement to notify the Communists that we have no intention of defending them. On the contrary, they should be fought for. Not to do so would be a retreat in the face of Communist threats. And to follow Sen. Kennedy's suggestion would be an open invitation to the Chinese Communists to overrun and occupy the islands.

It is our opinion that it would have been better if this issue of a clearly defined policy had not been raised.

We doubt, on sober reflection, if the American people, along with Sen. Kennedy, will be enthusiastic about the prospect of going to war over Quemoy and Matsu.

At the same time, we agree with Vice President Nixon that to wash our hands of them will be an invitation to the Communists to move in. Whether that would create a situation similar to that in Korea is a matter of speculation. But to surrender the islands might easily be construed as a sign of weakness and open the way for further Communist aggression.

Further, the decision to abandon Quemoy and Matsu might lower our prestige in the eyes of those Southeastern Asia countries we are trying to hold to our side.

The strongest position we could take in regard to Quemoy and Matsu at this time would be to say nothing about our intentions, but to let the Communists guess what would happen if they attempted an invasion.

Up to this time, they have not been sure, and the uncertainty in their minds must have had a deterrent effect.

Castro, Khrushchev Show Some Instability

From The Kingfisher (Okla.) Times

Most open-minded people recognize that Khrushchev and Castro show definite signs of mental instability, to put it in a nice way. But that doesn't add to anybody's sense of security.

Looking Backward

Opposing Newspaper Viewpoints

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Nov. 3, 1960

Hon. Byron Kilbourn (Milwaukee) has announced his intention of supporting Mr. Lincoln for the Presidency. He evidently has become disgusted thoroughly with the pro-slavery tendency of the Democratic party, which may now be summed up as two large bands of spoolmen, and seems to feel like a man relieved of a great burden, now that he has fairly broken the ice, and got upon the correct Republican Democratic ground. —Reprinted from the Free Democrat.

Quite an accession, truly! This Kilbourn is somewhat notorious as a speculator in legislative

and railroad stocks, and it may be a source of relief to the poor farm mortgagors who are trembling for the safety of their homes to know that Byron Kilbourn, the wealthy railroad lord, is too honest, too scrupulous, too conscientious to support the Democratic ticket. While he is enjoying this spasmodic change of heart, we hope he will be called upon by the wives and children of the farm mortgagors. — Reprinted from the Patriot.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 1, 1935

Halloween pranksters shivered as the temperature slid from a maximum of 76 degrees to a minimum of 27 degrees, a drop of 46 degrees.

Harold W. Miller, commander of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion, was named a regional director of Legion athletics for the year 1935-36, according to announcement made by George F. Plant, state department commander.

Miss Marie Ritger, Appleton, was named vice president of Gamma Sigma society, woman's organization at Oshkosh State Teachers' College. Miss Ritger was a junior at the college.

H. H. Helble, Jay Williams and Leland Delforge led the horseshoe throwing tournament being held by members of the high school faculty.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 3, 1950

Allied forces struggled in a drenching rainstorm to rescue remnants of two trapped American regiments on the sagging United Nations line in north-west Korea.

Federal agents moved on far-flung fronts to nip any offshoots of the plot to kill President Truman which ended in blood-spatter.

Under the Capitol Dome

Religious Question Handled Well in State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Notes from the cuff of a political reporter:

With the election campaign nearly over, Wisconsin politicians share a sigh of relief that the religious question did not erupt with the violence that many of them had feared earlier in the year . . . The parties paid more attention to the election of members of the legislature this year than in many years, more, perhaps, than since the days of the LaFollette hegemony a quarter of a century ago. Legislative nominees got help in money and in kind, many of them for the first time in their experience.

Private question: Do the visiting firemen from national headquarters, the Arthur Flemmings, the Helen Douglasses and Estes Kefauvers and the many others, make any actual contribution in the way of persuading Wisconsin voters by their forays into the state? Might not some voters be annoyed by the suggestion that such visiting luminaries will change their minds?

REPORTING

This reporter has the very distinct impression that the reporting of receipts and disbursements in political campaigns under the state election laws is getting worse instead of better . . . Some of the omissions are so obvious as to make the whole thing an object of scorn . . .

Does the private citizen have any notion how some of the principal state departments are immobilized during a campaign season because their top officers are away for weeks on end on the vote-hunting trail?

This is the season when the professors of journalism utter their pious criticisms of the quality of campaign reporting in the American press. This journeyman has a suggestion: Let them leave their cushy niches and get out into the field to demonstrate . . . One of the significant late developments of the campaign season was the revelation that more of the

principal state agricultural organizations are leaning toward Democratic ideas of public policy . . . For all of their rather acrid comments about each other on the stump lately, Philip Kuehn and Gaylord Nelson could be better friends, if their paths had not made them rivals, than most of the gubernatorial nominees of the two parties during recent decades . . .

The several principal survivors of the old Progressive party that expired 14 years ago kept out of the campaign entirely this year. The leading men of the old Progressive movement, now aging, tend to be Republicans in their private voting habits today . . .

INSIDE THE CAPITAL

Inside the statehouse these days the office holders are engaged in putting down the bad news on new appropriation requests for the new legislature, without much thought about who will be governor. The assumption is that the budget is going up, whatever the outcome of the elections, and it is perhaps a realistic one.

One of the weaknesses of the Legislative Council system of having its committees write reports late in the year of the legislative interim is that many of the reports come from lame ducks, legislators who didn't run again, or who were defeated . . . The public employe union lobby has been so active in condemning the Republican state ticket this year that it is likely to have some difficulties in the new legislature if the Republicans have a legislative majority in one house or both . . .

Jack Mills, the Republican national congressional committee fieldman for the middlewestern states, recently has had a promotion. He now is at national GOP headquarters . . . The Democratic state campaign this year produced a couple of young campaign managers who will be heard from in the future if their party prospers, including Joe Chocota of Watertown . . .

The smarter members of the lobbying fraternity have been traversing the state lately, getting acquainted with the candidates for the legislature in a desire to have a foot in the door when the gavel falls in the senate and the assembly next January . . .

Safety Calls for Speed On Modern Expressways

From The Chicago Tribune

At the National Safety Council convention here the other day, a panel of traffic experts agreed that on modern expressways, there is less danger from speeding than from interfering with the general flow of traffic.

One of the panelists said that on entering an expressway by way of an acceleration ramp, it

is imperative not to stop or even hesitate, but to select a gap in the traffic, step on the gas, and slip into it at the same speed as the other cars. Similarly, a motorist leaving the expressway should not slow down until he is on a deceleration lane, free of the main stream of traffic.

The advice is valid if the approaches to an expressway are ideally designed. But unfortunately this isn't always the case, especially on expressways that have been built through crowded city areas. On some of our expressways there are approaches where, because of curves, poor visibility, or inadequate acceleration lanes, it would be foolish or impossible to reach full speed before merging with the expressway traffic.

At these places, it is better to careen around cloverleaf turns at high speed in the hope of being able to slip into a gap which may not even be there, or to follow the old fashioned practice of proceeding with caution, yielding the right of way, and waiting for a suitable space? Discretion dictates the latter.

Speed may be justified when we know or can see what lies ahead, but not simply because the sign says "expressway."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"The dawn of a new Africa! . . . But it still costs a girl's family 6 cows to get her a husband! . . ."

Kennedy Will Win Office on Catholic Vote

Writer Predicts Religion Will Decide Election

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The time has come to write a final forecast on the outcome of the election, as this correspondent has done in 11 presidential contests. Nine of these turned out to be right. The formula used disregards personalities, campaign oratory, and claims of the rival political camps.

This writer has appraised every presidential campaign on the basis of two sets of factors—emotional issues and economic issues. The emotional issues cover, for instance, the question of peace or war. The economic issues cover pocketbook problems, such as unemployment, cost of living, and business conditions in different sections of the country.

On the basis of the two main categories of issues, this writer would predict the election of Vice President Nixon. The case for a change of party has not been persuasive, and the areas where economic conditions are good outweigh those in which they are bad. The Eisenhower administration has kept the country out of war and has exercised restraint as against provocations to war.

Something else has arisen which can be classified as "emotional." It is the so-called "religious issue." This has usually been thought to mean that the anti-Catholic propaganda would draw enough Protestant Democrats away from their ticket to elect Mr. Nixon. But according to the latest Gallup poll there is a Catholic bloc amounting to perhaps as many as 5 million who will turn from the Republican party and give Sen. Kennedy the victory.

There will be some turning



Traffic Began Moving over this barge-bridge near Sturgeon Bay Sunday, 10 days after the highway bridge was disabled by an ocean-going freighter. Spanning a narrow point of the Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal, it consists of a 96-foot barge and two 36-foot ramps of steel and timber.

Cliff Hermann Photo

from the Democratic party on the tions. Anything like a change of part of Protestants in the South 28 percentage points on a nationwide basis is phenomenal, and in some other states, but the number apparently will not appear to the Gallup poll. This writer believed early in the campaign that the "religious issue" would not be consequential, as one prejudice would offset the other. The latest data indicate that its effect will be one-sided — that it is pro-Kennedy. This writer is giving his judgment without taking into account the religious factor. Instead, weight is given to the preponderant sentiment of the country. If all the Southern states with a favorable economic climate were included, such as Texas and North Carolina, it would run the total for Mr. Nixon higher, or would offset in large part a possible loss of some of the above-mentioned northern states, like New York. So this represents a table based on the minimum necessary to win, rather than the actual line-up of all the states where economic conditions as a whole are good. But, on the basis of the indicating to Sen. Kennedy. The switch people as a whole are enjoying Catholic shift, which will affect the highest personal income in our list nearly all states, this writer but doubtless to other issues, history. Here is the table, based on a combination of these two factors in electoral votes.

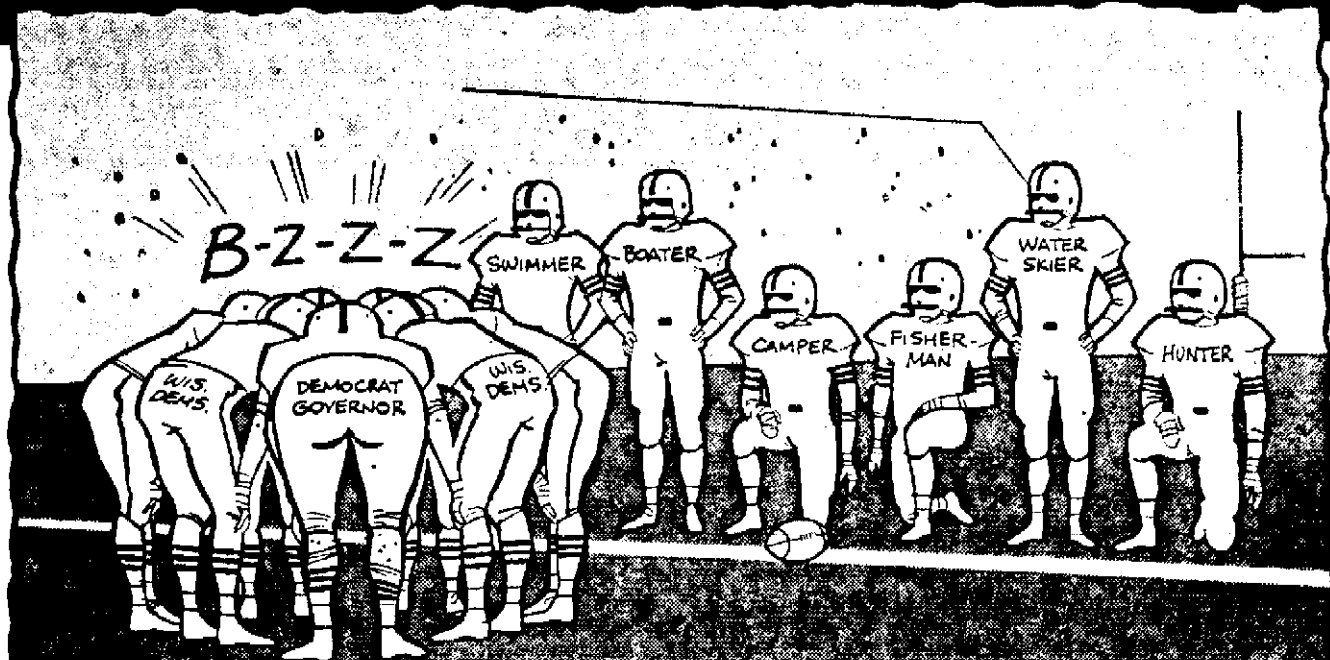
Many Catholics, especially in the middle and upper income groups, will stick with the Republican ticket, but the Gallup poll shows that, while Mr. Eisenhower got 49 per cent of the total Catholic vote in 1956, only 41 per cent will be for the impact of unemployment in certain states. In many states the Catholic people as a whole are enjoying the highest personal income in our list nearly all states, this writer but doubtless to other issues, history. Here is the table, based on a combination of these two factors in electoral votes.

Ariz.	4	N. H.	4
Calif.	32	N. J.	16
Colo.	6	N. Y.	45
Dela.	3	N. D.	4
Fla.	10	Ohio	25
Hawaii	3	Okla.	8
Idaho	4	Ore.	6
Ill.	27	S. D.	4
Ind.	13	Utah	4
Kan.	8	Vt.	3
Mayen	5	Va.	12
Md.	9	Wash.	9
Neb.	6	Wis.	12
Nev.	3	Wyo.	3
For Nixon: Total	288	needed to win	269

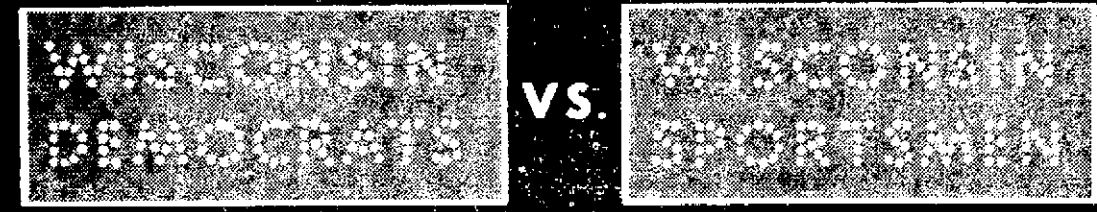
Final Prediction

Prime importance is attached to the economic conditions of the country according to available data on personal incomes generally and on farm income, and to all the states where economic conditions as a whole are good. But, on the basis of the indicating to Sen. Kennedy. The switch people as a whole are enjoying the highest personal income in our list nearly all states, this writer but doubtless to other issues, history. Here is the table, based on a combination of these two factors in electoral votes.

THE DEMOCRAT GOVERNOR'S "POLITICAL FOOTBALL"



SCORE BOARD



PARK STICKER BILL

The Democrat Governor and his legislators killed this beneficial bill in the Democrat-controlled Assembly on direct orders from the Governor. The Democrat Governor's action cost Wisconsin sportsmen plenty: \$300,000 in fish and game funds were diverted to the parks this year.

INCREASE IN STATE PARK FUNDS?

The Democrat Governor raised no additional money for the state parks. He coldly robbed Peter (the fishermen and hunters) to pay Paul (the parks).

PUBLIC ACCESS TO WISCONSIN LAKES

The Democrat Governor attempted to "steal a pass". In fact, the beneficial lake access bill was prepared by the Conservation Department before he was even elected Governor. It was introduced by the Conservation Commission and passed by the Republican Senate.

MOTOR BOATS ON LAKES

The Democrat Governor has publicly stated that he wants to stop the use of all motor boats on all lakes that can "be rowed across in 15 minutes." This means your motor boat would be barred from 95% of all Wisconsin lakes.

CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT'S BUDGET SLASHED

A total of \$2,000,000 was slashed out of a \$14,000,000 Conservation Department budget. The Democrat Governor flatly refused to lift a finger when asked for help by the Conservation Commission.

CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT SPLIT INTO EIGHT DIFFERENT BUILDINGS AND SCATTERED ALL OVER THE CITY OF MADISON

First, the Democrat Governor attempted to shove the Conservation Department from the State Office Building (which it had occupied for almost 20 years) into an old "pigeon roost" on State Street, and at \$600 per month more rent than a private company was asked to pay for the same quarters.

Violent public reaction made him "back-water". Then he forced the Department to move into eight widely scattered and unsatisfactory buildings. (An official map was issued so you could find the buildings). Last winter, Department employees, completely demoralized, were forced to wear overcoats and use electric heaters.

The cost of this useless move (it came out of fishermen and hunters' license money) was \$30,000, plus the cost of operating in widely scattered buildings.

In addition, the Democrat Governor actually attempted to force the Conservation Department to pay two months rent (\$3200) for the State Street building (never occupied) just to clear his bureaucratic Department of Administration from a budget error.

ATTEMPTS TO ABOLISH THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND CREATE IT OVER AGAIN JUST TO ALLOW THE DEMOCRAT GOVERNOR TO APPOINT SIX DEMOCRATS

The Democrat Governor tried this twice in the last Legislature and was met each time with the overwhelming opposition of all sportsmen's clubs and sportsmen. His notorious bill was defeated by the Republican Senate in an attempt to prevent him from making a complete "political football" out of Conservation.

NEVERTHELESS, THE DEMOCRAT GOVERNOR THREATENS TO HAVE SUCH A BILL PASSED, IF RE-ELECTED!

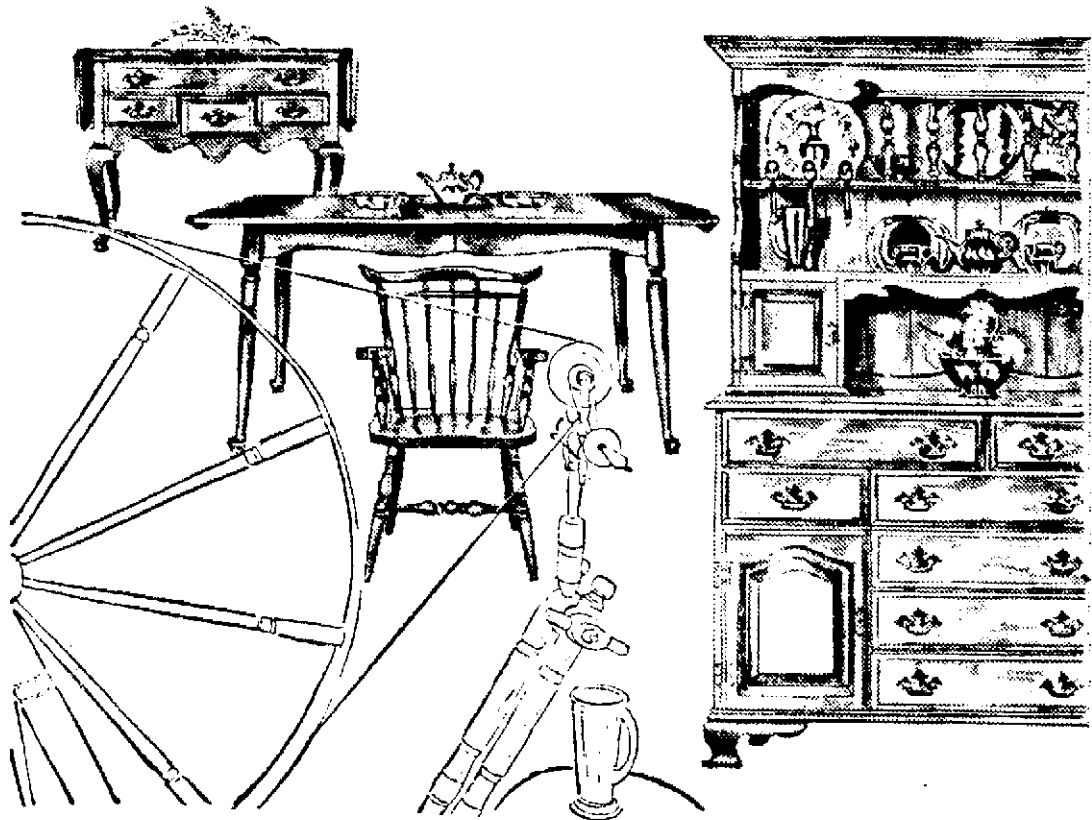
CLEAN UP CONSERVATION IN WISCONSIN
CLEAN UP WITH PHILIP KUEHN
AND YOUR REPUBLICAN TEAM

Authorized and Paid for by Republican Party of Wisconsin, Cleo A. Jasper, Chairman, Madison

Here it is . . . the charming Sprague & Carleton Solid Rock Maple you have seen in leading national magazines. Beautiful, yes, but practical, too! Sprague & Carleton Maple is finished in MAPLELUX®, resists scratches, burns, stains, warm plate marks, and a host of other household accidents. Won't you come in and see how comfortably these authentic Early American reproductions will fit into your home . . . and your budget?

America's Most Beautiful Maple — for Living Room, Dining Room, and Bedroom.

Sprague & Carleton® MAPLE



As advertised in . . .

LOOK

LIVING
FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

BRETTSCNEIDERS
 Browse Thru
 Brettscneiders' Complete
 Early American Shop

Unverified Rumors Say Nikita Out

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

viet embassy broke the news to an Austrian friend early today. Neither version could be traced authoritatively.

Molotov on Hand
One member of the original anti-party group is actually here at present. He is Former Minister V. M. Molotov, who took over as Russian representative with the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) this fall. A Soviet source confirmed that Molotov is in town, but added "he does not meet the press."

Highly placed officials in Washington expressed skepticism, as did diplomats in European capitals. One informant there said there has been no evidence that Premier Khrushchev was in serious trouble, although he has been engaged in a long ideological struggle with the Chinese Communists.

The version of the newspaper Abend Presse was that Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, former defense minister purged by Khrushchev, had been restored to that post.

It listed Lazar M. Kaganovich as president and Dmitri T. Shepilov, former foreign minister, as restored to that post. Mikhail A. Suslov, party secretary, was said to be continuing in that post.

Shepilov and Kaganovich were purged at the same time Molotov and Malenkov were ousted from high government posts three years ago.

The flood of reports began in Vienna about noon today. Several anxious Austrian government officials telephoned the Associated Press asking whether "there had been some important news from Moscow."

When told there had not been any, they said "Well, it may only be a joke, but..." they then related one of several versions of the rumors.

Moscow's radio transmissions were going on normally today, and transmissions from other eastern European capitals likewise were unaffected.

Khrushchev himself is believed to be out of Moscow. He told a British visitor Oct. 28 that he was about to go to the Black Sea for a short vacation. Anastas Mikoyan, first deputy premier, greeted Ernesto "Che" Guevara of Cuba earlier this week in Moscow.

Former Queen Learns Blackjack From Actor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Television's Wyatt Earp has introduced former Queen Soraya of Iran to an old American custom—start serving Manistee-Ludington blackjack.

Dec. 1. The airline asked the Civil Actor Hugh O'Brian and the Aeronautics Board for permission to defer service until 60 days after the improvements now under way have been completed.

North Central said pending if he had marriage plans he told Mobutu—back into session as soon as possible.

Dayal's report gave a considerable boost to the resolution and Lumumba's cause. It denounced

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This Is an Artist's Sketch of the proposed \$38 million, ultra-modern sports center that would replace New York's famous Madison Square Garden. An oval-shaped building, at upper right, would be the main 25,000-seat sports arena, covering the major part of three city blocks. As far as it is known, this would be the largest indoor sports arena in the world. The building at upper left would house a smaller arena, while the building in the center foreground would house a theater and an auditorium. The rest of the space would contain huge parking facilities and various smaller buildings for skating, swimming, bowling and restaurants.

U.N. Facing Trouble Over 'Congo Report'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Communist Washington had hopefully looked to as an alternative to Soviet-supported Patrice Lumumba, the Congo premier deposed by Mobutu.

Top officials in Washington considered the denunciations of Belgium and Mobutu too sweeping and unnecessarily harsh.

U.S. support of Mobutu drew new criticism from the Soviets. Eleven of Mobutu's army officers were reported to have arrived in the United States to visit the Pentagon and U.S. military center. Zorin told a reporter this was a step aimed at "hampering any positive solution of the Congo problem."

Empty Seat

The assembly on Monday also will take up a demand by eight Asian and African nations that the Congo's empty U.N. seat be filled by representatives of Lumumba and that Hammarskjöld get the Congo Parliament—suspended by Mobutu—back into session as soon as possible.

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GOP Bidding For Support From Texas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nomination in July. Alaska, the 50th, is on his Sunday itinerary.

Nixon spent all day and until midnight Thursday night campaigning in the South—in South Carolina and Texas—urging Democrats to abandon Kennedy, the party's presidential candidate, and throw in their lot with the Republicans in next Tuesday's election.

In Texas, that also would mean abandoning its Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Kennedy's vice-presidential running mate.

Nixon arrived in Fort Worth very late Thursday night and was he said, thrilled to find on hand to greet him at the airport—far from town—a cheering, flashlight waving crowd which police Sgt. Hollis Pitzer estimated at 15,000.

Nixon got to town shortly after an announcement that surprised the area—one by H. L. Hunt of Dallas, multimillionaire Dallas oilman that he will support the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

Hunt was a major distributor of a sermon by Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the Dallas First Baptist church, attacking Kennedy because he is a Roman Catholic.

Oil Millionaire
Hunt said he came out for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket because fenses are shaky. Not so said the make such vast improvements he believed "it's in the best interest of Texas that the Democratic Khrushchev "Would be pushing us of staff and the dedicated civil-ticket carry the state."

The oil millionaire said a Democratic party loss would put Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn in bluff and where as a result we cis that inflation and currency "a very tough spot." He added have kept the peace and kept it debasement will "stay stopped if that he did not expect Senator without surrender."

you vote for Dick Nixon and Cab-Kennedy if elected to cut the oil depletion allowance from its presidential campaign.

Hunt said he mailed copies of a nationwide television talk from the Criswell speech in an effort to get the Democratic nomination for Johnson.

With the election just five days off, Nixon sent a telegram to all GOP state and county chairmen saying he is supremely confident "we will win across the nation if each of you will rally your co-workers in a total commitment which will bring every voter for our ticket to the polls."

In his campaigning Nixon asailed Kennedy at every turn and his barbs got sharper as the day at what he referred to as Kennedy's claims that America's defenses are shaky. Not so said the make such vast improvements he believed "it's in the best interest of Texas that the Democratic Khrushchev "Would be pushing us of staff and the dedicated civil-ticket carry the state."

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Kennedy Vows To Have Sound Fiscal Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

past three years. He said the foreign debts of the United States are \$3 billion more than our gold reserves.

He called this "a dangerous deterioration in our world financial position. Certainly this is not the product of sound planning and fiscal responsibility," Kennedy said.

Danger Signals

As before, Kennedy said "the danger signals" indicate that the country "may be entering our third major recession in six years. Growing unemployment and declining production tend to confirm this prophesy."

Kennedy laid out a four-point financial policy in his Virginia appearances. He said:

1. "We do not intend to devalue the dollar from its present rate. We will defend its value and its soundness."

2. A balanced budget is his goal.

3. "We will place less reliance on the high interest rate policy—which has been a major contribution to our current rate of business failure, the highest since the great depression."

4. A large scale effort will be made to increase the rate of economic growth. He cited help to depressed areas, development of resources and eliminating "obsolete restrictions" on American exports.

Drew Big Laugh

Kennedy drew a big laugh when he said "what's he (Nixon) got in common with Jefferson? I cannot believe that this home of the Democratic party will accept Mr. Nixon."

Kennedy was virtually mobbed when he left the speakers' platform. The crowd surged around his car, blocking the streets, and to get the Democratic nomination for Johnson.

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Friday, November 4, 1960

Appleton Post-Crescent A6

the police had great difficulty in getting him through.

Kennedy, accompanied by running mate Lyndon B. Johnson, spanned Texas Thursday, attempting to cover all bets in Johnson's home state with its bundle of 24 electoral votes.

He drew a full house in Oklahoma City, where he turned a Nixon slogan around and attacked the vice president on his record of experience in foreign affairs. Kennedy said Nixon often has been wrong, reckless, and uninformed.

Oklahoma is uphill territory for Kennedy, and some of his aides concede privately they may not be able to turn the truck and carry its eight electoral votes. The state party organization is split by a bitter factional fight, and it is a strong fundamentalist Protestant country, said to be a handicap for this year. Roosevelt had 22 per cent in 1944.

Catholic Paper Explains Stand On Candidates

MADISON (AP)—The Catholic Herald Citizen, published by the Archdiocese of Milwaukee and the Dioceses of Madison and Superior, explained in an editorial today why it will not endorse either candidate for president.

"We are aware that a certain number of our subscribers will be disappointed that we are not telling them which of the two presidential candidates is, in our opinion, the man to vote for," wrote Msgr. Franklyn J. Kennedy, the editorial manager.

"With the candidates talking directly to the people over TV and radio, with the daily press carrying columns of their speeches, there is no need for a Catholic paper to cover the great debates minutely. Those facets of it that had a particular interest to Catholics as Catholics we treated objectively."

"We are confident that our readers would think it highly improper for a Catholic paper—published under the direction of one archbishop and two bishops—to come out in favor of one candidate over the other."

Record Vote Is Anticipated in State Tuesday

MADISON—A record number of eligible voters from a record number of precincts is expected to bring a record vote in Wisconsin Tuesday.

Gaige Roberts, who heads the state's elections division, today set the precinct total at 3,476, five more than in the September primary. Eligible voters in the state number at least 2,325,000, he said, and 1,700,000 are expected to cast ballots.

Wisconsin highest vote in a general election came in 1952, an Eisenhower year. It was 1,607,370.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline, non-acid powder to sprinkle on your plates. Keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy coating, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

FOR A SLICK CHICK

Chicken Dinner

Chicken Dinner

CHEWY CHOCOLATE COATED CANDY BAR WITH CRISP, CRUNCHY PEANUTS

Where Do You Vote?

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

GENERAL, PRESIDENTIAL & REFERENDUM ELECTIONS

Columbus Boychoir Gives Life to Amahl

BY ANNE SHAFER

There were five parts to the Columbus Boychoir program for the Lawrence Community Artist Series last night, but one—the production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors"—was worth all the rest.

It wasn't that the other parts were not well done; they were. In the first two groupings Benjamin Britten's "Missa Brevis in D" was particularly fine, sung with a sensitive precision. Director and pianist Donald Bryant's Chopin group, prelude to the one-act opera, was a pleasant display of light, rippling, moving piano music. And the choir's closing selections, three Negro spirituals and songs from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," were moving, lively, and musical.

Amahl Comes Alive
It was just that Amahl, his mother, their kingly visitors and shepherd friends all came alive on the bare chapel stage, and the audience lived with them. Television was never like this.

The crippled Amahl, played by Royce Anderson, was a cowlicked rascal; his mother, soprano Mary Evelyn Bruce, a harried widow, stretched almost to the limit of endurance by the worry of poverty. Their duet, as Amahl goes to bed, was a lovely thing, with her sadness, his buoyancy, and their love for each other all conveyed in their clear, fine voices.

Portray Dignity
Enter the kings, portrayed with understanding, dignity, and humor and powerfully sung by Wendell Gray, Daniel Hannafin, and Rich-

ard Bulaski. Summon the shepherd folk to feed the visitors and marvel at their glory; lo and behold, the scrubbed little angels of the first part of the evening had turned into a charmingly shaggy band of musical shepherds.

When the mother yielded to unbearable temptation and was defended by the crippled Amahl, the audience suffered with them. The generosity of the kings, the mother's repentance, Amahl's gift of his crutch, his ecstatic capering after discovering that he could walk—all were as if for the first time, wonderful and real. Much of the credit is due to Gian-Carlo Menotti. Equally as much was earned by the principals and the choir who made Menotti's words and music live.

Campus Groups Will Present New Pledges

Kappa Delta Sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at Lawrence College will join together on Saturday night to present their pledges at a formal dance in Conway Hotel.

Decorations for the event will include large replicas of the pledge pins of the groups. Music will be furnished by a local orchestra and refreshments will be served by Sally Sarius, of Barrington, Ill., and Mary Hotson, of Winnetka, Ill.

The pledges will make their presence known during the evening by serenading active members of their groups with songs of their own devising.

Serving as chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Trumbore and Mr. Arthur Coxford, members of the college faculty.

Kappa Delta social chairman arranging the dance include Mary Plischounig, West Bend, and Lin-



AAUW Members Held a coffee Saturday at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, 1330 Oakcrest Court. New and prospective members were guests. Con-

versing at the table are the hostess, Mrs. Rehbein, and Mmes. Ralph Grobe, Denton Engstrom and Clifford Vincent.

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Neck Slimmers

A mature lovely writes: My head seems to sit on my shoulders. My neck is that short and plump. Can anything be done to make it look slimmer and longer?

The answer: There are three ways to attenuate this type of neck. The first is improved posture, and it is the most difficult. Every waking moment, you must

be formed, the routine actually will trim and firm the neck.

The second move is make-up. If you apply a slightly darker powder base to the throat—about three shades darker than the one used on the face—the slimming effect is instantly apparent. Parenthetically, powder base will not rub off on your clothes, if you veil on a water-proof formula and blend thoroughly.

Lastly, be clever about necklines and necklaces. Diagonal and V necklines, and longish necklaces offer the thickest throat columnar grace.

(Copyright, 1960)

Grand Squares Schedule Dance

Grand Squares will hold a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at Foster School. Lyle Leatherman will call.

Club members who participated in the square dancing exhibition at Spring Road School bazaar Sunday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stuempges, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Detra, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Harzheim and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matson, all of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diehrich, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sholola, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ploetz, Kaukauna.

Group Plans Rummage Sale, Card Party

The Home School Association of St. Edward Catholic School, Mackville, will sponsor a rummage sale and card party at the school Sunday. The sale will be held throughout the day. The card party will begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The next meeting of the group will be Tuesday. The program will be given by Mrs. George Gilis' fifth and sixth grade room.

Lutherans Visit at Colleges in Midwest

WITTENBERG — Members of the Luther League of First Lutheran and St. John Lutheran churches accompanied by the Rev. Kermit Rye left Wednesday noon to visit Lutheran colleges in Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa. They will return Saturday night.

teaches this gay 'Jama clown He's easy to make of scraps—zips up the back. Pattern 561: pattern pieces, transfer of face.

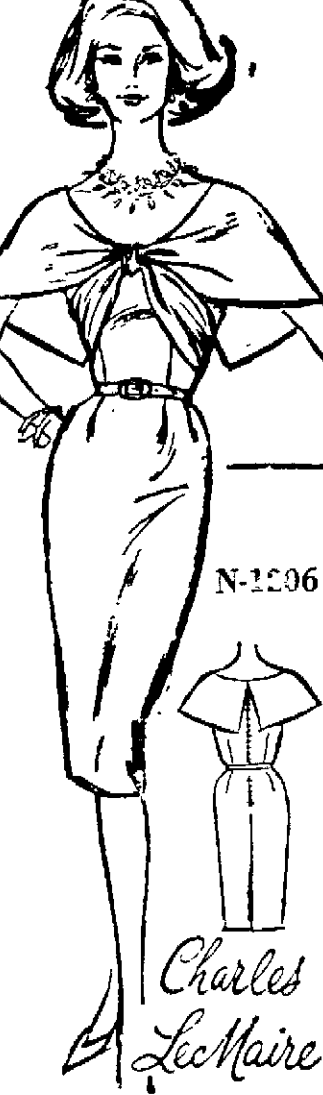
Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlcraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlcraft Catalog Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE—instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25c now!

HI!

A Treat
Juniorettes
for Kids!

American Designer Pattern



From Charles LeMaire's California Couture Collection comes a year round dress of unusual design. A bias drape knots over the cape collar at center front and gathers into side seams of the waist. The skirt is straight with released pleats in front. Choose silk or rayon crepe, peau de soie, satin, or novelty cottons. From this size chart select the one size best for you. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
10	34	24	35	16"
12	36	26	37	17"
14	38	28	39	17 1/2"
16	40	30	41	17 1/2"

*FROM NAPE OF NECK TO WAIST
Size 12 requires 3 yards of 45 inch material for dress and 1/2 yard of 42 inch material for lining.

To order Pattern No. N-1206 state size, send \$1.00. For first class mail, add 10c. For airmail handling, add 25c.

Chamber Ensemble To Appear Sunday

Music representing three of history's greatest periods—the classic, the romantic and the contemporary—will be programmed by a chamber ensemble appearing in Harper Hall of Lawrence Music-Drama Center at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

The ensemble consists of Kenneth and Barbara Byler, violinist and pianist respectively, and Frances Clarke Rehl, cellist. Byler and Mrs. Rehl are on the faculty of Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Mozart Sonata

The Mozart sonata in B flat major, K. 454, which will be performed by the violin and piano, is one which has contributed to the legend of Mozart's precocity. He wrote the sonata in 1784 during music's great classical Viennese period for a 20-year-old girl violinist, and was either too harried or too slothful to write out the piano part. Consequently he played his half of the work in public concert from a blank piece of paper. A critic, analyzing the work, wrote: "I cannot conceive of any more perfect alternation of the two instruments than that in the first allegro, entered through a proud largo as through a triumphal arch."

The singing melodies of Schubert Trio in B flat Major, Op. 99, represent the romantic school of composition, while a sonata from the pen of Hindemith presents the twentieth century idiom.

Open to Public

The program, which is open to the public without admission charge, consists of: Sonata for piano and violin in B flat major, K. 454. Mozart, Largo-Allegro Andante Allegretto Sonata for violin and piano in

E (1935) Hindemith
Ruhig bewegt
Langsam — Sehr lebhaft
Trio in B flat major, Op. 99 Schubert
Allegro moderato
Andante un poco mosso
Scherzo, Allegro
Rondo, Allegro vivace

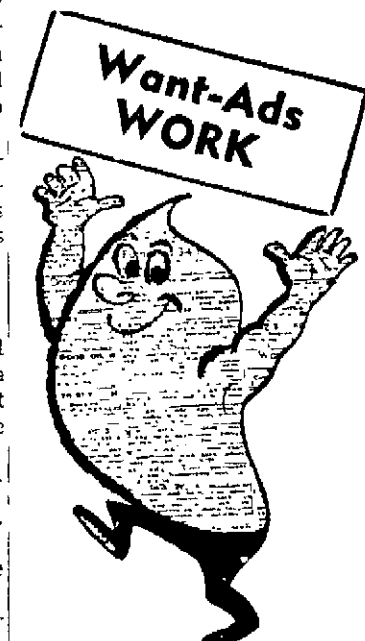


BY ANNE ADAMS
The ease of pants, flattery of a skirt combine in this smart-stepping culotte dress! Especially flattering to short, fuller figures. Choose cotton, rayon.

Printed Pattern 4500: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 5 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Miss Betty Jensen Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jensen, 1518 Driscoll St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Kenneth C. Settecase. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August J. Settecase, 3102 Home Ave., Berwyn, Ill.

Miss Jensen graduated from Appleton High School and attended the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. She is employed as a travel counselor at the American Automobile Association, Madison.

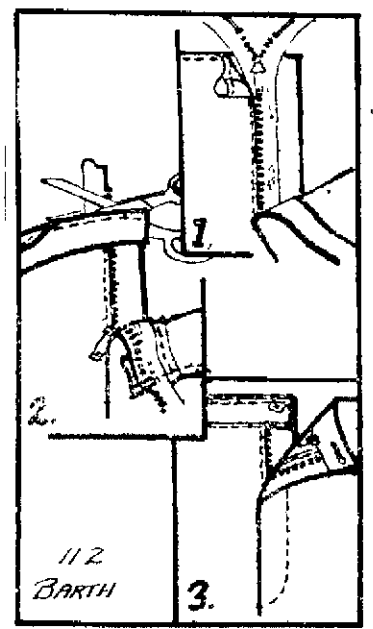
Mr. Settecase is a graduate of J. S. Morton High School, Cicero, Ill., and is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

April 8 has been chosen as a wedding date.

SEAMS TO ME By Patricia Scott

Zippers are playing an ever-increasing role in today's garments, and, judging by the number of questions received regarding them, they pose many problems for home makers who must install them. Zippers come in various sizes, but they don't always just fit the openings we have in mind for them. Let's deal with a question on this subject.

Q. What can I do with zippers for trousers? I have yet to find one that fits the fly opening. They tell me this type of zipper only



comes in 11 inch length but none of my son's trousers have that long an opening. What is the solution, Mrs. H.D.

A. Trouser-fly openings vary in length depending on the cut and

Questions On Sewing

Place zipper in placket with bottom stop of zipper at base at opening and slider tab at waistline. Baste and stitch (fig. 1). If zipper tape ends extend above trouser top, pull tab below waistline seam and apply waistband, stitching across zipper, between metal teeth. Trim excess tape at waistband seam allowance, cutting between teeth at edge of seam allowance (fig. 2).

Reinforce top of closure with a bar tack on waistband seam where zipper tape is sewn into seam. Complete waistband with buttons or hooks.

Q. Please advise on sewing with fake fur deep pile fabrics. I want to make some accessories but am not familiar with the procedure. Mrs. H. M.

A. If your fur fabric has a pattern, such as broadtail which has a wide stripe effect, then you must match the design as you would for stripes and plaids. Lay your pattern on the cloth as you would for fabric with a nap, use a medium-long stitch (8-10 stitches per inch). Do not try to sew without basting or the fabric may slip. After sewing a seam, work the pile out of it with the point of a needle. This will almost completely conceal the seam line, giving a true fur look.

When pressing seams open, do not put iron flat on fabric, but use tip of iron or a needle board. Always slash darts and press open for less bulk.

Buttonholes should be hand worked or machine made. Line with taffeta or satin.

Q. I am planning to make a wool knit dress. I would like to know what kind of seissors are correct in cutting the material. Thank you, Mrs. R.S.

A. Wool knit fabric is cut with same seissors you use for any other woolsens. Just be sure they are sharp so you don't chop at the fabric.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1960)



keep your head stretched upward and your shoulders stretched downward. That pose immediately gives the illusion of a longer neck.

Several times daily, you should make an exercise of the stretching action stretch the head, as if to touch the ceiling; stretch the shoulders, trying to touch the elbows to the hips. Faithfully per-

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER
Look! He's a clown doll and handy 'Jama bag, too! Delight a child at any time with "Jo-Jo."

"It's more fun to be tidy."

LIFE IS FOR LIVING ... not Laundering!

Join our freedom club and enjoy more leisure the SUNDIAL WAY! Smile on wash day... let Sundial do the work. Don't let washing and drying take the starch out of YOU.

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Water Softener Care Is Easy

**Owners Urged to
Follow Instructions
Of Manufacturer**

Home maintenance of a water softener is simplicity itself. Although there is an increasing trend toward the sale of fully automatic units, owners of manual or semi-automatic units find that operation of their softeners is an easy "do it yourself" job. For best results, owners are urged to follow maintenance instructions to the letter.

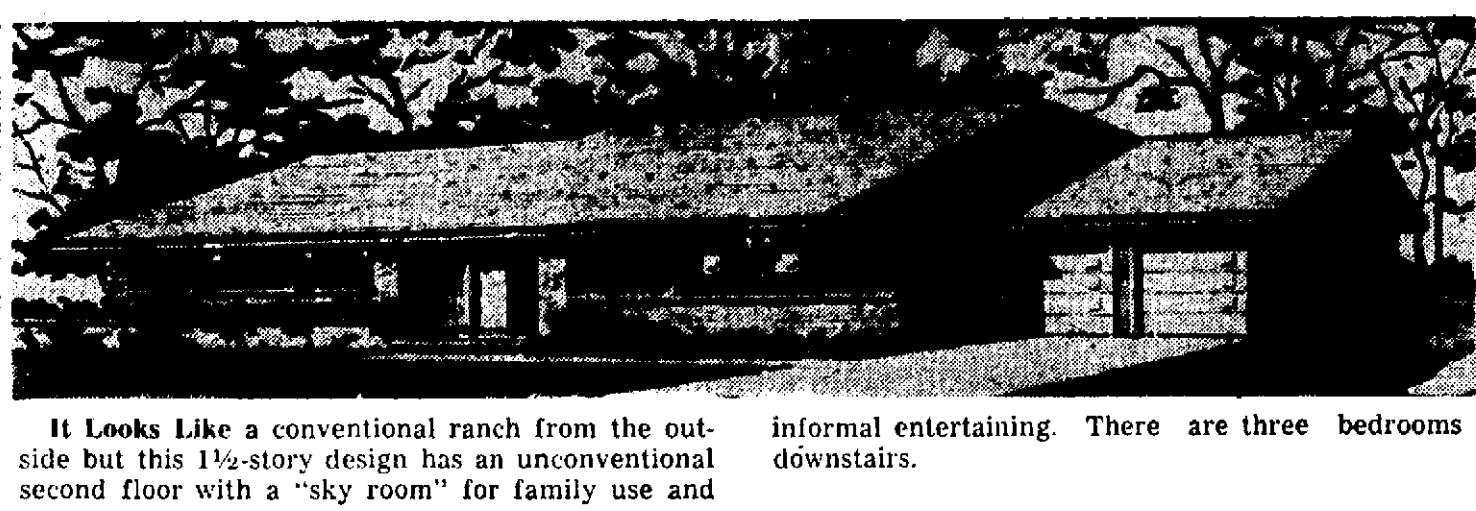
Use only the type and amount of salt recommended by the manufacturer or dealer. There are many types of water softening salts on the market today. And there is one to meet the exact requirements of every softener.

Recharge

If the unit is a manual or semi-automatic model, recharge before the water becomes hard.

There is no rule of thumb that can apply to all softeners. Most families have a water use pattern which they can quickly establish in order to determine the frequency of recharging necessary for their unit.

Follow the manufacturer's instructions. Short cuts may save time but prove harmful in the long run.



It Looks Like a conventional ranch from the outside but this 1½-story design has an unconventional second floor with a "sky room" for family use and

informal entertaining. There are three bedrooms downstairs.

What Knotty Shop Terms Really Mean

Sometimes even the most efficient home craftsmen are perplexed by project plans and manufacturers' directions because workshop nomenclature may be difficult to understand.

For instance, when directions require a rabbet cut, they are not referring to a hare, and plumb does not mean a succulent kind of fruit.

The homecraft experts of Thorover Tool Company's Speed-Way Division of LaGrange Park, Ill., have provided definitions for a few of the more common workshop terms:

Rabbet — A groove cut out of the edge or face of a board to receive another board or panel.

Plumb — This usually refers to making materials or objects, such as posts, cabinets, etc., perpendicular to the floor or other horizontal plane.

Miter — A diagonal cut commonly made across a board to form square corners, such as in picture-frame making.

Bevel — An angular cut made along the edge or end of a board.

Gain — A notch or recessed area made in doorway molding to insert a hinge or latch.

Tenon — A projecting piece of wood left by cutting away the wood around it; used for making tight joints by inserting the tenon in a mortise or groove in another piece of wood.

Pocket Cut — A sawed area with the edges of a board or panel.

Grooving — A narrow cut with the grave of the wood.

Toe-nail — To anchor one board to another by driving nails from one into another on an angle because there is no direct approach.

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Use only the type and amount of salt recommended by the manufacturer or dealer. There are many types of water softening salts on the market today. And there is one to meet the exact requirements of every softener.

Recharge

If the unit is a manual or semi-automatic model, recharge before the water becomes hard.

There is no rule of thumb that can apply to all softeners. Most families have a water use pattern which they can quickly establish in order to determine the frequency of recharging necessary for their unit.

Follow the manufacturer's instructions. Short cuts may save time but prove harmful in the long run.

House of the Week

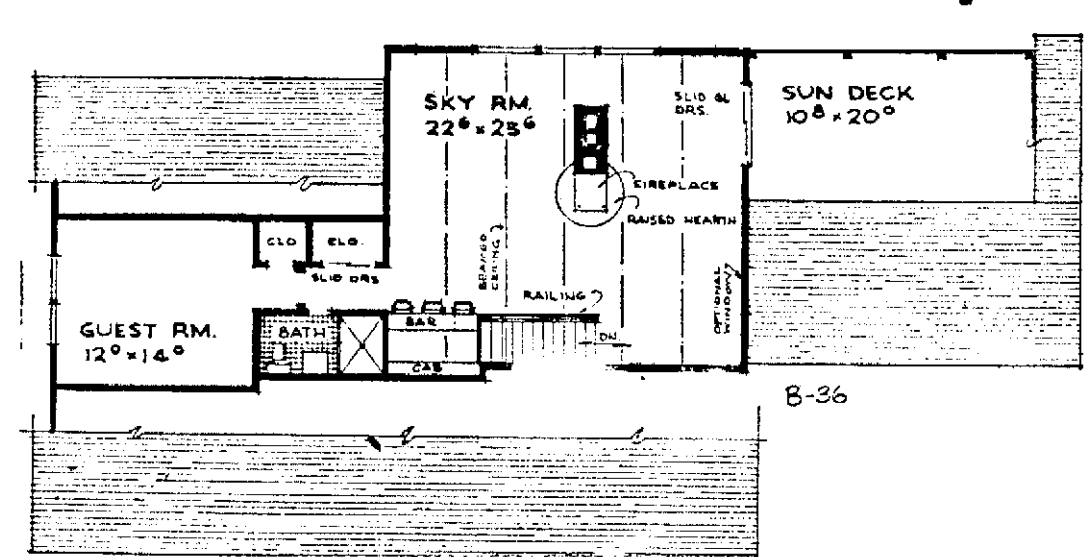
Here's Home With Room at the Top

BY DAVID L. BOWEN

In a middle-sized home too small to contain a recreation room on the ground floor, the setting for teenage record rumbles and informal adult entertainment is usually in a basement playroom.

This works out fine, if the site permits a perfectly dry basement, if the foundation permits adequate light and ventilation, and if your esthetic sensibilities are not offended by entertaining in the cellar.

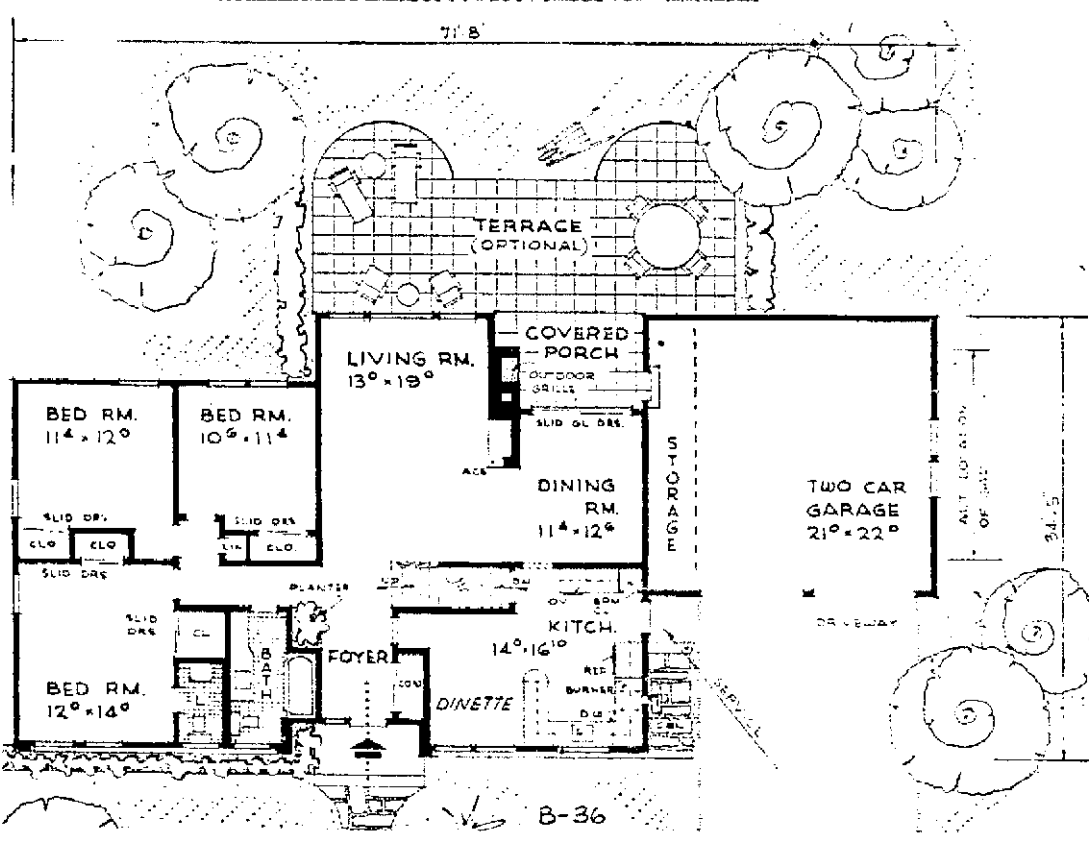
A basement playroom is not the only solution to the problem of where to find the extra space, however. There's another way — cheaper than building a wider



B-36 Statistics

There are six rooms on the main floor of this 1½ story design, with three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Special feature is provision for development of a "sky room" recreation and entertaining area on the second floor, with open sun deck.

Living area of the ground floor is 1,452 square feet. Second floor adds 871 sq. ft. Over-all width is 71' 8" by 34' 5".



These Plans Show layout of main and top floors. Foyer insures good circulation pattern and relationship of living and dining rooms is especially pleasing. Master bedrooms has private one-half bath.

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Appleton Post-Crescent
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Enclosed is 50 cents.

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Official Proclamation Used To Announce Polls are Open

Although elections range in size from town, city or village elections to the nationwide presidential balloting, the administration of elections is pretty much local in scope.

When a person goes to the polls he is handed a ballot, not by a federal official, but by a neighbor of his, appointed by his city council or town or village board.

And it is up to the municipality to provide the equipment for an election—polling place, ballot boxes, or voting machines, office supplies, etc.

The election officials have a number of duties to perform before, during and after the hours the polls are open. One of these duties is seen by only a few, but according to statutes it must be done.

This is the official proclamation opening the polls thusly:

"Hear ye! Hear ye! The polls of this election are now open."

Third of Series

and will continue open until 8 o'clock this evening."

Ballot clerks hand a ballot to each voter, and if advance registration is required as in Appleton, ballot clerks verify the fact that a voter is registered. If no registration is required in advance, the clerks must see that the voters enter their names on the poll lists.

Assistance for Blind

A voter must go into the voting booth alone, but blind persons

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No Set Rule Can be Made For Own Home

1-Story, 2-Story Structures Both Have Advantages

Every so often, someone contemplating the purchase of a house asks us whether it is better to own a one or two-story building.

If there were a set answer to that question which would apply to everyone, it would only be a matter of time before all private homes would be in one of those two categories. There is, of course, no set answer. Everything depends on what the family most needs. And before we get into a misunderstanding about what we are discussing, let's make it clear: that a two-story house in this connection means one that will be occupied by a single family, as distinguished from a two-family house.

When you buy a one-story house, you are buying a home that will make indoor-outdoor living easy. Everything is right there, so that you can move in doors or outdoors without climbing stairs. In fact, it is the lack of stairs that makes one-story houses so popular with elderly persons. But the fact that everything is on one floor has a disadvantage, especially when there are small children in the family. If mom and dad have company at night, will the talking or music disturb the children's slumber?

Thus, in a one-story house, you have more convenience but less privacy. Which is more important to you? Sometimes, if you buy a carefully-planned one-story house, you can get a measure of both.

It follows, naturally, that a two-story house generally gives less convenience but more privacy. If you don't mind climbing stairs (and don't overlook the housework angle in this connection), a two-story house provides a lot of living in a minimum amount of ground space.

There are variations of these two types of houses; for instance, the one-story house with an expansion attic. This kind of house is preferred by many persons who have a small family but expect to need more room later on. In choosing such a house, care must be taken to see that the expansion area will be practical for later use. One checkpoint would be whether heating pipes (or air conditioning ducts) already go to the attic.

Another variation is the split-level, which has a lot of support, cold-water faucet to emiters and some detractors.



Ordinary Outdoor Christmas lights provide the illumination for this outdoor greeting card that will extend your holiday greetings to friends and neighbors in a unique way.

More to Cost Of House Than On Price Tag

There's more to the cost of a house than shows on the price tag, and it's quite possible for a "cheap" house to become a very expensive one.

That's the word from William Herbert, a housing authority who adds that "there are many factors above and beyond the sale price that a prospective home-buyer should consider."

Herbert reasons that mortgage rates, real estate and school taxes, heating or cooling expenses, maintenance and repairs—among other things—can completely upset a house-buying budget.

Overlook Features
"Often when people are buying their first home," Herbert explains, "they overlook features—or drawbacks—they should consider."

"For example, a better neighborhood doesn't always mean higher taxes than a less desirable location. Public transportation conveniences, proximity of schools, and the churches, shopping areas, library and recreational facilities may be available in many relatively low-taxed neighborhoods."

Herbert also suggests a home-buyer should consider local factors common to his particular part of the country. "In an area where windstorms are a hazard, it's a wise investment to roof a house with self-sealing shingles that can't rip loose every time a gale blows."

Shield Water Tank

With a pressure water system, the tank should always be shielded from direct sunlight exposure. Too much heat can cause expansion of the tanks as well as cause the cold-water faucet to emiters and some detractors.

Three Wise Men Portrayed On Outdoor Greeting Card

Here's a highly original idea, an Appleton Post-Crescent, P. O. Box 215, Pleasantville, New York. Send catalog illustrating over 300 other 35 cents additional for 64-page build it yourself projects.

A string of regular outdoor Christmas lights provides the soft illumination that lights up the "Greetings" and silhouettes the Wisemen against the sky. No special wiring or electrical experience is needed.

The three wisemen approaching the holy city are portrayed with a dignity that imparts true Christmas spirit. Day and night, your holiday message will be extended to all who pass.

The step-by-step directions are illustrated and easy to follow. Full-size patterns for cutting out, wisdom and lettering insure professional results. Painting outlines are also full-size and printed directly on pattern. Material list recommends inexpensive panel board available at lumber yards everywhere.

Send 50 cents in cash or money order, for Pattern No. 560. Three Wisemen Christmas Greeting to

Most 1960 Homes to Cost About \$15,000

A typically new 1960 home will have approximately 1,100 square feet of floor space; six rooms, more than one bathroom; a roof made of asphalt shingles, frame construction and will cost about \$13,000 report home specialists.

Honesty Pays More Than Expected in Underpayment of Fine

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Honesty still pays—and in one case it even resulted in a refund.

Patrick J. O'Donnell, 19, of Norwalk, a freshman at Drake University, pleaded guilty in Municipal Court to a charge of speeding. He paid a \$12 fine.

A few minutes later he returned and told the clerk there must have been a mistake; the usual fine in his case would have been \$22. The clerk said she couldn't do anything about it, so O'Donnell went to the judge.

"I'm impressed by your honesty," said the judge. "I am going to dismiss the charge and order the \$12 you did pay refunded to you."

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Green, Deceased.
On the application of the administrator of the estate of Mary Green, deceased, late of the Village of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the residue of the estate, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 22nd day of November, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or at such time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 27, 1960.
By the Court:
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge
RAYMOND P. DOHR, Attorney
Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, has declared its intention to exercise its power under Section 66 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to levy special assessments upon property within the following described area, for benefits conferred upon such property by improvement of the following streets:

GRADE AND GRAVEL
North Division Street from East Lind Street to East Pershing Street.

WATER MAIN
Prospect Avenue from Perkins Street to Seminole Road.

SANITARY SEWER AND WATER MAIN
Charles Street from Perkins Street to West Division Street.

SEMINOLE ROAD
Seminole Road from Charles Street to Prospect Avenue.

CHEROKEE DRIVE
Cherokee Drive from Charles Street to the west end of street.

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The Report of the Board of Public Works showing preliminary and/or Final Plans and Specifications, estimated cost of improvements, proposed assessments, and awards of damages is on file in my office at the City Hall, 225 North Ouellette Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, and may be inspected there on any regular business day, from Monday through Friday, inclusive, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

You are further notified that the Common Council will hear all persons interested or their agents or attorneys concerning matters contained in the preliminary resolution authorizing such assessments and the report, including proposed assessments of benefits and awards of damages at a regular meeting of the Common Council, to be held on Tuesday, November 15, 1960, at 7:30 P.M., in the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 225 North Ouellette Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessments will be finally determined.

Dated: November 3, 1960.
ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk
November 4

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF BUDGET CHANGE
1960 YEAR

Notice is hereby given under Statutory Requirements, Section 45.90 (1) Laws of 1957, Wisconsin, that the City Council, at its regular meeting held on November 3, 1960, at 7:30 P.M., did vote a change in the budget and appropriations as follows:
Transfer from: Contingency Fund \$1,000.00
Transfer to: Account No. 13817 - ...
Sanitary Land Fee \$1,000.00
Given under my hand and seal this 2nd day of November, 1960.
ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk
November 4

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF BUDGET CHANGE
1960 YEAR

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Transfer from: Recreation Department \$2,000.00
Transfer to: (Contractual Services) \$2,000.00
Transfer from: Recreation Department \$2,112.00
Transfer to: (Contractual Services) \$2,112.00
Given under my hand and seal this 2nd day of November, 1960.
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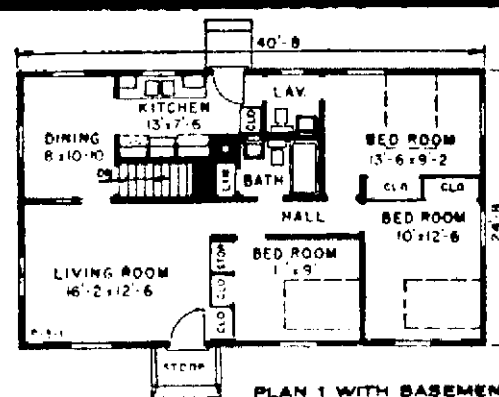
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November 4

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BUILD THIS 3 BEDROOM RANCHER FOR ONLY \$5,750

Price Includes Erection (Your Home Is Completely Enclosed) and All Necessary Building Materials for YOU To Complete Your Home.

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LIEBER LUMBER Co.

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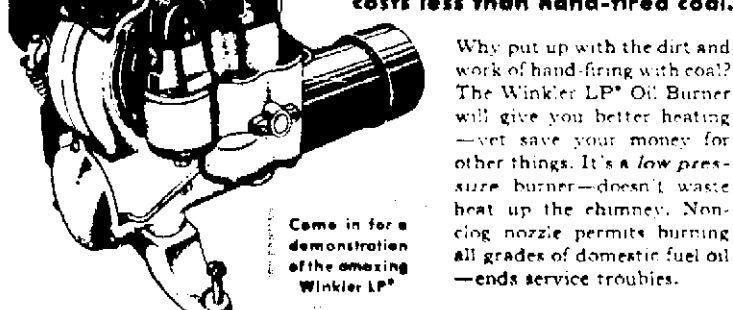
THROW AWAY YOUR COAL SHOVEL

YOU CAN NOW HAVE AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING

AND SAVE MONEY BESIDES!

Also "THE BEST" for those who don't Want Gas... or, live beyond the Gas Mains

The Winkler Low Pressure Burner presents a revolutionary new idea in oil burners—actually costs less than hand-fired coal.



Why put up with the dirt and work of hand firing with coal? The Winkler LP Oil Burner will give you better heating—yet save your money for other things. It's a low pressure burner—doesn't waste heat up the chimney. Non-clog nozzle permits burning all grades of domestic fuel oil—ends service troubles.

SAVE MONEY... CHANGE NOW TO A WINKLER LP

*LOW PRESSURE OIL BURNER

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\$2.45 Qt. \$7.95 Gal.

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• Professionally Designed Kitchens
• Planned to Fit Your Family and Budget
• Free Estimates and Advice Gladly Given
• Complete Job Handled by Standard
• No Money Down —

AHS Duels Visiting Manty In Finale

Sports
POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Nov. 4, 1960 Page A12

Vikes Meet Red-Hot Carleton, Shoot for Third Straight Upset

Carls' Dickinson Is Scoring Leader in Midwest Conference

MIDWEST CONFERENCE									
St. Olaf	W	L	T	TP	OP	St. Olaf	W	L	TP
Carleton	4	2	0	128	85	Carleton	4	2	0
Coe	3	2	1	61	45	Coe	3	2	1
Corvallis	3	2	1	94	75	Corvallis	3	2	1
Monmouth	3	2	1	70	45	Monmouth	3	2	1
Grinnell	3	2	1	97	92	Grinnell	3	2	1
Ripon	2	3	1	51	75	Ripon	2	3	1
LAWRENCE									
Knox	1	3	2	67	73	Knox	1	3	2
Beloit	1	5	0	54	101	Beloit	1	5	0

Saturday's Schedule
Lawrence at Carleton.
Beloit at Coe.
Corvallis at Grinnell.
Monmouth at St. Olaf.
Ripon at Knox.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

There's good news tonight from Lawrence College football headquarters: Coach Bernie Heseltin views the Vikes' Saturday game at Carleton with considerable alarm.

The last two times Heseltin predicted horrendous results for Lawrence, his gridders dealt Ripon and Coe respective 13-0 and 18-2 jolts.

Again, this week, Heseltin makes a pretty good case for "expecting nothing but trouble" at Northfield, Minn. Carleton is the hottest team in the Midwest Conference — with four straight wins; the Carls have averaged 275 yards worth of total offense a game; and the Carls are outscoring Lawrence by roughly a 3-to-1 margin. (An average of 21 points to 7.3).

Shrug Off Problems
Shrugging off their manpower and injury problems, the Vikes, too, have improved immensely on both offense and defense. After allowing 74 points in the first four games — all losses — Lawrence has given up but two points in the last two games.

The Vike defense is doing better than Carleton's enemy-repelling unit — having given up 12.7 points a game, compared to 14.2 for the Knights.

But, the Carls' pro-type attack (three ends) will subject Lawrence to its biggest defensive test. With quarterback Phil Bredine and halfback Steve Dickinson throwing, Carleton has launched 127 passes in six games, completing 55 of them.

Increasingly Productive
The Carls have been held under three touchdowns by only one foe, Knox. But that was a futile gesture since Knox lost, 13-0.

The Lawrence offense has been

Viking Cagers Drilling for Dec. 2 Opener

The Lawrence College basketball team is completing its first week of practice in preparation for its Dec. 2 opener (at home) against Coe.

Thus far, eight candidates are working out evenings, under the direction of Coach Don Boya. The squad size is expected almost to double after the expiration of the football and cross country seasons.

Cagers now drilling are Jim Rasmussen, Loren Wolf, Chuck Knoke, Marty Grudman, Pete Bylow, Dan Taylor, John Hackworthy and Paul Lange.

Insurance for Hunters

For the "Original Hunters Policy" See **DAVE JACOBSON** AGENCY

Insurance for Any Recognized Hazard

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29 Terrors Close Prep Grid Careers

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE									
Green Bay West	W	L	T	TP	OP	Green Bay West	W	L	TP
Oshkosh	4	0	0	178	35	Oshkosh	4	0	0
Fond du Lac	5	2	0	89	98	Fond du Lac	5	2	0
APPLETON	5	3	0	84	44	APPLETON	5	3	0
Manitowoc	2	3	1	90	61	Manitowoc	2	3	1
Green Bay East	1	4	1	25	56	Green Bay East	1	4	1
Sheboygan North	0	5	1	26	125	Sheboygan North	0	5	1
Sheboygan South	0	5	1	23	105	Sheboygan South	0	5	1

Saturday's Games:
Manitowoc at Appleton.
East at West.
North at South.

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Trying to write a happy finish to a season of "what might have been" the Appleton High School football Terrors welcome Manitowoc Saturday.

The game's winners will finish in fourth place in the 1960 Fox River Valley Conference race.

That's where Manitowoc was picked in pre-season selections by FRVC sportswriters. The Terrors, now fourth, were picked third. The surprising showing of Oshkosh and narrow Appleton losses to Green Bay West and the Indians has made AHS' attainment of the No. 3 spot no longer possible.

West will be going for the sole league championship when it welcomes Green Bay East Saturday. An East upset would tie the Indians and Wildcats for the title.

Sheboygan North and South battle in an intra-city contest with the winner evacuating the basement.

In Saturday's 1:30 (Whiting Field) engagement the Terrors will be trying to show they're better than a 500 ball club (their current league record is 3-3).

Big First-Down Edge
Appleton's hopes for a victory may be dependent on its ability to stop the breakaway possibilities of halfback Al Zipperer and fullback Don Chermak. Long-distance stuff has hurt AHS in all three of its losses.

No team has been able to drive through the tough Terror line. Appleton has had over double the first downs of its opposition (87-42) in all seven tilts. AHS has been in double figures in first downs in all seven contests (including the Menasha game) while the opposition has never reached 10 in any tilt.

AHS leads the circuit in defense against rushing, with West second. The Terrors are a close second to West in yards gained rushing in statistics through the first six games (with Wednesday's

Turn to Page 13 Col. 3



Tom Moore, the Green Bay Packers' No. 1 draft choice, has made an impressive debut in pro football. Though he's played only on a spot basis, the former Vanderbilt star has scored four touchdowns in five games. The fast, 215-pound halfback makes his next appearance Sunday in Baltimore.

Rain Threat Plays Hob With Odds on Iowa-Gopher Game

Wet Gridiron Would Cut Hawks' Speed Edge; MSU Visits Purdue

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa's great advantage of speed and shift the margin to the more ponderous Gophers, the Big Ten's best defensive team.

Coach Forest Evashevski undoubtedly has kept weather possibilities uppermost in mind in preparing the Hawkeyes for an aerial barrage if necessary.

The Hawkeyes, who have beaten Minnesota five straight times, Sunday's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers, "No matter where we finish I'm not coming back. I've made up my mind this is my onado pro-am tournament."

Van Brocklin is playing his third hole event, richest pro-am tour, was twelfth in the NFL.

With the exception of the Hoosier-Buckeye encounter, all the Big Ten games figure as toss-ups.

Some 60,000 customers are expected in the 101,000-seat Michigan Stadium for the traditional battle with the Illini. It marks the first meeting of the coaching brothers Elliott, Bump of Michigan and Pete of Illinois, on opposite sides of the fence. The game will be televised regionally.

Dave Duffy Named Outdoors Editor of Milwaukee Paper

Dave Duffy, former Appleton Post-Crescent staff writer, has been named outdoors editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel. He succeeds Lew Morrison.

Duffy, a Lawrence College graduate and former Appleton resident, left the Post-Crescent 7½ years ago to become an outdoors writer for the Sentinel.

Morrison, who won the national dry fly casting championship five times, served as outdoors editor for 20 years.

UW-Northwestern Battle Saturday Is Rated Toss-Up

Crowd of 60,000 Anticipated For Badgers' Homecoming

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin football Badgers, handicapped by the loss of their sensational sophomore passing combination, are rated no better than an even choice for their Big Ten meeting with Northwestern Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium.

A Homecoming crowd of some 60,000 is expected for the 1:30 p.m. (CST) kickoff as Wisconsin attempts to get by a team bent on revenge and ready to explode after a few mediocre performances.

The Wildcats will be out to get even for last year's surprise 24-19 setback that snapped a six-game winning streak and sent them into a late-season skid. The decision helped the Badgers clinch the conference title two weeks later.

Appears Impressive
This November, the 2-2 record posted by Wisconsin in league competition appears impressive, compared with 0-3 for Northwestern. But this overlooks the effect of recent injuries to top Badger performers.

With quarterbacks Ron Miller and Jim Bakken hobbled by injuries, Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn has settled on John Fabry, a Green Bay sophomore, to direct the attack against the Wildcats. Fabry has played only 19 minutes of college ball.

Miller was the triggerman in a rookie passing combination that made Wisconsin one of the leading offensive threats in the nation. The other half of the combo, end Pat Richter, is out for the season after snapping his collarbone in the Michigan game.

Bruhn has indicated he will call on Bakken to spell Fabry, and also to do some kicking. The Madison junior has a 42.9 yard punting average, one of the best in the nation. He also has booted four field goals.

Reports from the Wildcat training camp indicate the team is up to full strength for the first time in several weeks. This means it will field a triple threat unit containing quarterback Dick Thornton, fullback Mike Stock and end Al Kimbrough.

Since absorbing a 42-0 defeat

Opening 'Coronado' Play Is Rained Out

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — A starting quarterback until game time, neither Terry Zang nor Bill Johnson has shown much in the on-ice-postponed \$21,000 Coronado pro-am tournament.

The opening round in the 72 may get a crack at directing the

The kickoff is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. (CST).

Ewbank Hopes Colts Won't Play Giveaway

Issue Is Packer Rushing Against Colts' Passing

BALTIMORE — Coach Weeb Ewbank hopes his Baltimore Colts have learned their lesson for Sunday's game with the Green Bay Packers — that you can't give the ball away and win.

The two losses suffered by the Colts in their first six games were attributed directly to the offense losing the ball.

The Packers got the ball four times on interceptions and twice on fumbles Oct. 9. They scored on five of the opportunities for a 35-21 victory.

The Colts and Detroit Lions were tied 17-17 Oct. 23. Detroit intercepted two passes and fell on a Colt fumble. They kicked two field goals and returned one of the passes for a touchdown in a 30-17 triumph.

Since then, Ewbank has reminded his defending National Football League champions "you can't relax a minute or you get beat."

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EARLY TIMES
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 86 PROOF • EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

"I wonder what would have happened if we had played Coe without face masks," mused Lawrence College Football Coach Bernie Heslton earlier this week.

The Kohawks were assessed 91 yards in penalties, including six major infractions, in last Saturday's 18-2 upset at the hands of Lawrence. Heslton lets it be known that he was "disappointed in Coe's roughness. This just isn't that kind of league."

"We've played in a lot of hard-fought games since I've been here, (23 years) but none any worse than that."

The game movies show five or six incidents, clearly, in which Coe players punched Vikings with either fists or forearms or twisted face masks.

At last year's Midwest Conference meeting, both Carleton and Monmouth reportedly had films of their game with Coe which they wanted to show, to illustrate charges of dirty Coe tactics. The rest of the league backed the newly crowned champion Kohawks and refused to look at the films.

A veteran campaigner among players is Appleton's Harry Nelson, 26, a senior end on the 1951 Appleton High Terrors. Harry, then a 185-pounder, is now a 6-3, 225-pound tackle on the Oshkosh State College "11".

Nelson worked for a couple years and spent two years in military service before starting college. He graduates in January and hopes to get into coaching.

Harry, who is married and has a daughter, played service football at Ft. Leonard Wood with such "name" gridders as Ollie Matson and Billy Vessels.

A teammate of Nelson's at Oshkosh last fall was Al Coenen, captain and all-conference member of the '51 Terrors. Al is now coaching at Brillion High. Also in the State College Conference this season is Vern Verkuilen, of Stout, who played at that same 1951 Terror club.

A regular defensive end at Oshkosh is John Jooss, Appleton

Terrors Meet Ships in Final Game of '60

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Fond du Lac-South tilt not included.

A total of 29 boys complete their AHS grid careers Saturday, including every offensive and defensive starter.

List Gridders
In this group are regulars Dick Bloomer, Don Brock, Larry Feist, Ed Felauer, Jerry Gendron, Marv Hietpas, John Hohman, Pete Kafura, John Manier, Jim Miringoff, Wayne Polzin, Joe Vernier, Dave Walter and "Tex" Salter.

Reserves include Pete Bartman, Bob Christjohn, Dennis Gillespie, Jim Hamilton, Bill Hopkins, Dan King, Tom Laux, Randy Pilgreen, Dick Reigel, Bill Ruppel, Dan Schroeder, Ralph Stuewer, John Van Lieshout, John Wichmann and John Wordell.

Brock and Polzin, who have alternated between the first and second units will both start Saturday. Brock, whose wobbly ankle is better of late, will open at offensive right half—where junior Cary Anderson started last Saturday at Sheboygan North.

Polzin Takes Over
Polzin will take over at defensive corner linebacker, replacing Pete Kafura who has been moved to defensive halfback. Kafura replaces John Manier in the secondary.

The Terrors have been coming fast in recent practices and Coach Ade Dillon believes many of his charges are just reaching their peak. In this group he includes such as Brock, tackle Felauer and linebacker - guard Miringoff. Felauer was making tackles all over the field in a defensive scrimmage Wednesday.

Dillon has called the line just about the best he's ever had in Appleton, which includes some terrific forward walls the last six years.

Manitowoc's three losses have all been by close scores to the circuit's top three teams. They were tied by Sheboygan South, 14-14, in a major surprise.

Zipperer, senior basketball star, has cooled off of late after a sensational start. After early games, he was called "the best back in the conference and the best I've ever had at Manitowoc" by Coach Frank Granitz.

Appleton has won the last five games in the series. The most recent success was 14-7 on a frozen field last year. Circuit statistics, which don't include the Fondy-Oshkosh tilt, follow:

TEAM OFFENSE	FD	YR	YP	TY
West	62	1120	449	1569
Oshkosh	43	987	461	1448
Manitowoc	68	811	573	1384
Fond du Lac	60	817	749	1566
APPLETON	72	1078	266	1344
South	54	700	225	925
East	57	841	655	906
North	44	404	436	840

TEAM DEFENSE	FD	YR	YP	TY
West	46	526	235	761
Oshkosh	45	614	264	878
Fond du Lac	48	552	253	805
APPLETON	38	508	218	726
South	78	883	506	1389
East	68	904	517	1421
North	74	1050	440	1490
Manitowoc	55	1222	403	1625

INDIVIDUAL SCORING	TD	PT	FG	TP
Schaefer, West	8	13	0	61
Reichwald, West	8	1	0	49
Wilder, Fondy	3	9	0	27
Hietpas, Appleton	4	1	0	25
Rutz, Oshkosh	4	0	0	24
Kafura, Appleton	4	0	0	24
Esther, Fondy	4	0	0	24
Karl, Fondy	3	0	0	24
Muth, North	3	0	0	18
Zipperer, Manly	3	0	0	18
Bender, Manly	3	0	0	18
Lange, Oshkosh	1	10	0	16
Buege, Manly	1	8	0	12
Alsko, East	1	1	0	13
Egnorki, Oshkosh	2	1	0	13
K. Anderson, App.	2	0	0	13
LeWay, Oshkosh	2	0	0	12
Mutter, Oshkosh	2	0	0	12
Cherniak, Manly	2	0	0	12
Wanner, Manly	2	0	0	12
Gendron, Appleton	2	0	0	12
Hyska, West	2	0	0	12

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	C	TY	Ave
Schaefer, West	57	154	7.9
Rutz, Oshkosh	53	269	6.9
Hyska, West	82	306	4.5
Karl, Fondy	81	335	3.3
Flories, South	69	370	4.3
Kafura, Appleton	52	295	5.7
Zipperer, Manitowoc	40	293	4.9
Reichwald, West	53	274	5.1
Cherniak, Manitowoc	44	242	5.5
Murphy, East	57	227	4.0
Lange, Oshkosh	38	223	5.9
Fisher, Fondy	56	222	3.9
Misko, East	55	221	4.0
Muth, North	66	172	2.6
Vercouteren, South	18	154	8.6
Brack, Appleton	33	148	4.5
K. Anderson, Appleton	28	136	4.9
Buege, Manitowoc	19	135	7.1

They'll Do It Every Time



THANK AND A HATLO HAT TIP TO W.P. HANSEN, 620-37th ST., UNION CITY N.J.

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Unbeaten Navy, College Football's Glamour Team, Eyed by 8 Bowls

Midshipmen are Heavy Favorite to Play in 'Rose' Game if They Don't Stub Their Toes

NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten Rose Bowl if they don't stub their toes, and are eyed wistfully by scrambled football bowl picture. The Midshipmen are overwhelming favorites to go to the

An upset victory by Duke over Navy this Saturday or Army over the Middies Nov. 26 would change all that.

Not far behind Navy in popularity come Mississippi, Tennessee, Duke, Pitt, and Syracuse. Of these all have been beaten at least once except Mississippi and Tennessee, and they've been tied.

Oddly enough the No. 1 team in the land, unbeaten Iowa, does not figure too much in bowl speculation. The Big Ten has severed its

contact with the Rose Bowl but its members can still accept an invitation. However, Navy has so much sentiment in Pasadena that a bid to Iowa seems unlikely.

With the Big Ten no longer sure of a Rose Bowl invitation, and the Orange Bowl not committed to an Atlantic Coast Conference team and not necessarily a Big Eight member, the bowl merry-go-round come December

will be as mad as it was back in the 1930s. It is additionally complicated by the new and strong Bluebonnet, Liberty, and Gotham bowls.

Here's how the picture looks to sources close to the bowl managements:

How Picture Looks
Rose, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2 — Navy strongly favored with Washington the West Coast entry. The two played a 14-14 tie in the Rose Bowl in 1924, and Navy beat Washington 15-14 on the late field goal early this season.

Iowa might get the nod or Mississippi. Cotton, Dallas, Jan. 2 — The Southwest champion — Rice, Baylor or Arkansas — against Mississippi, Navy, Tennessee, Syracuse, Pitt, Duke or Alabama with Navy and Mississippi favored.

Sugar, New Orleans, Jan. 2 — Mississippi almost sure to be one of the teams, and Navy favored as the other. If Navy won't accept and Tennessee beats Mississippi Nov. 12, then it looks like Tennessee or Duke, if the Blue Devils beat Navy.

Orange, Miami Jan. 2 — With Oklahoma and Kansas on NCAA probation and ineligible to represent the Big Eight, the Orange Bowl is only required to take a conference team if an eligible school, such as Colorado or Missouri, wins or ties for the title. For the other team the Orange Bowl is scouting Mississippi-Tennessee Nov. 12, and Navy-Duke this Saturday.

Gator, Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31 — The winner of the Georgia-Florida game Saturday against Pitt, but Navy or Syracuse would be welcome and Duke, Tennessee and a Southwest runner-up are in the picture.

115,000 Deer Harvest Predicted in Michigan
LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A harvest of close to 115,000 deer is predicted for this fall by the State Conservation Department.

This was the figure for last year's kill, the second highest on record.

By Jimmy Hettie

Friday, November 4, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

Missouri Expected To Stay Unbeaten

Navy Favored Over Duke By Only a Single Point

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six major college football powers put their perfect records up for show Saturday and no matter how they roll the dice it will come up no higher than "five" when the action is completed.

That's because Iowa and Minnesota's two unbeaten undefeated teams, meet head-on at Minneapolis in the big game of the day. Each is 6-0.

Missouri, Navy Yale and Utah State also will be seeking to protect unblemished slates. New Mexico State, the seventh team with zeros in the lost and tied columns, is idle.

Iowa has knocked off the Gophers five times in succession. Yet, the top-ranked Hawkeyes are rated no better than one-point favorites to win the Big Ten battle.

Third ranked Minnesota has yielded only 31 points while Iowa's opponents have scored 49. The Hawkeyes have piled up 161 points to Minnesota's 154.

Missouri Favored
Missouri (7-0) is favored by two touchdowns over Colorado in an important Big Eight game. Colorado has won five in a row since an opening loss to Baylor. However, the second-ranked Tigers have yet to give up more than one touchdown in any game this season. They've held their opponents scoreless in three games.

Syracuse (6-1) meets Army in New York's Polo Grounds. The Orange, which had its 16-game winning streak shattered by Pittsburgh last week, rules a touchdown choice over the Cadets (5-2).

Although Washington has an over-all 6-1 record and Southern Cal is 2-3, each is 2-0 in the Big win the second fight I think if I Five and the winner could be headed for the league title and the Rose Bowl. Washington is a two-point favorite.

Pitt (3-2-2) is rated eight points better than Notre Dame, which the second fight in escrow. If they have lost five straight after an don't want to give me the 50 per opening game triumph over California I won't fight for them and forna.

Rice (5-1) appears to have its "new look" about Patterson way toward deciding the South is the way he now asserts him- self publicly and in his business Cotton Bowl nomination. The deals. The relationship between odds-makers rate this one a toss-up and manager Cus D'Amato up. The same goes for the Teu- still is very solid but it's no longer nessee-Georgia Tech Southeastern Conference meeting at Atlanta.

When Fugazy gets around to announcing the details of the fight in the next few days it's a cinch to include the terms desired by Patterson.

The champion, poised and articulate, made that very clear. The 10 per cent of the fight not on a set is exactly the percentage difference between what the re- lation between what the re- lation between what the re-

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Fraternal League Standings

	W	L
A.A.L. No. 2	19	6
Odd Fellows No. 1	17	10
A.A.L. No. 1	16	11
Odd Fellows No. 2	15	12
Rotary	15	12
Home Mutual	14	13
U.C.T. No. 2	14	13
Don Sinclair Ser.	13 1/2	12 1/2
Integrity Mutual	13	14
I.P.C. No. 1	13	14
I.P.C. No. 2	13	14
Moore Ser.	12	15
Schusters	11	16
A.A.L. No. 3	11	16
U.C.T. No. 1	10	17
State Bank	9 1/2	17 1/2

Vern Nyemoen 578; Irv Roberts 237, 565; Dick Van Sistine 563; Melvin Hanson 230, 550; John Hansen 543; Menden Zussman 215, 543; Dave Huhn 539; Bruce Robertson 532; Don Hinnenthal 522; Archie Muck 532; Geo. Theis 529; Gene Randerson 521; Al Blohm 520; Del Hoeffner 516; Don Tremel 503; Tom Hanks 220.

High Ind. Game — Irv Roberts of Rotary 237.

High Ind. Series — Vern Nyemoen of State Bank 578.

High Team Game — Rotary 1025.

High Team Series — Rotary 2784.

Stop In for Tremendous Bargains During Berggren Bros. Remodeling Sale!

Duck Hunting Coats Hunting Boots and Many Other Hunting Accessories

Berggren Bros. Sport Shop
203 W. College

Industrial League Standings

	W	L
Offenstein	20	7
Coated Paper	18	9
Wires No. 2	18	9
Reddy Kilowatt	16	11
Interlake	15	12
Jimos Hats	15	12
Don & Dicks	13	14
Jerry's Oil	13	14
Serv-T's	13	14
Knoke's	12	15
Automotive	11	16
Pond's	11	16
Wires No. 1	11	16
Power Co.	10	17
Sherry Motors	10	17
Try City T.V.	10	17

Howie Reichfeldt 203, 213, 605; Herb Simon 218, 591; Don Frank 211, 206, 595; Phil Behl 203, 570, Lou Dietz 200, 531; Max Kruse 545; Wayne Lemberger 268, 563; Glenn Rohm 232, 553; Wally Klein 201, 541; Norm Schabo 210, 539; Harold VonderHore 543; Baldy Fegert 548; Mike Mikkleson 535; Gene Vanden Heuvel 535; Les Asmus 203; Carl Brooker 204; Jim Peotter 222; Erv. Feldhahn 203; Harley Gottfried 201; Don Hawkins 201; Sparky Sanders 213, 539; Don Handek 537; John Plach 543.

High Team Game — Wires No. 2, 1007.

High Team Series — Ponds 2908.

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Geo. Walter's Adler Brau
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"Wisconsin's most enjoyable Beer"

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NOW'S The Time To **Tune-Up** For Good STARTING

SEE — **APPLETON BATTERY & IGNITION SERVICE**
Harold Douglas — Bob Kranhold
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Can you see the 27 changes?

The new 1961 Volkswagen looks like the 1960 Volkswagen. It isn't longer or shorter. No tires added. No fenders taken off. The shapes of the fenders and tail lights are the same.

Money hasn't been used in costly retooling for a really model change. It's been put into the car to give you a better VW for the same price.

The 1961 VW engine has 4 more horsepower. All forward gears are now synchromesh — including first. (You shift

down from second to first — even while you're moving — as easy as you shift into a lower gear.) Pump space is more ample. Windshield wipers are now standard equipment at no extra cost.

With all these improvements, and 23 more, the 1961 VW is still only \$1640. And this price includes even the windshield wipers and the built-in heater/delco-ster.

Come in and drive the 1961 Volkswagen today. It's the best Volkswagen yet, for 27 reasons.

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730 E. Northland Ave. Appleton Ph. RE 9-1126
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*Factory Suggested Price



Jeanne Kloes Hits 586 Series in Navy Pin League

Ken Bobber Pounds 256 Line; Arlin Burt Unloads 640 Triple

Jeanne Kloes blasted the pins at 586 velocity in Hahn's Navy League Thursday night, keeling for Hupka Jewelers. The three-some rates as third highest of the Appleton women's kegling season. She also thumped the second highest, a 592 in the Navy League on Oct. 2. The best triple is Althea Ackley's 602 of Oct. 22.

Along the way, Jeanne slugged a 2.0 game, tied for third highest of the campaign. Louie's (21-6)

Vikings Invade Carleton Field Saturday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

two TDs against Ripon and three against Coe.

It may seem incongruous that the Vikings have played such a convincing brand of football against the better teams after failing to get off the ground in their so-called easier half of the schedule (against Knox, Grinnell, Monmouth and Beloit).

The pattern, however, is not so far afield of logic as it may first appear. Heselton has had to call on sophomores—such as Fred Flom, Carey Wickland, Gary Just, Dave Thomsen and Tom Schinaback—to fill some of the key spots on the team. The experience they picked up in the first half of the season is beginning to pay off.

Just still hampered

The Vikings figure to get little or no benefit of the services of one of this group—quarterback Just—Saturday. Just, an excellent place-kicker, passer and defensive player, missed the Coe game and will play little, if at all, at Carleton. Just's right-knee injury hasn't responded to treatment.

The Vikes' starting backfield will consist of Bob Landis, Wickland, Flom and Thomsen.

Jim Schulze, the Vikes' all-conference back of '59, may see more action than he has at any time since the first game of the season. He did not aggravate his knee injury in brief appearances against Coe.

If the Vikes hope to repeat their 1959 victory (14-6) over Carleton, they'll have to slow down Dickinson, a 5-foot-11, 165-pound whirlwind. Dickinson has crossed the opposition goal-line 10 times to lead MC scorers by a 24-point margin—and in three games he has scored all of Carleton's TDs. One of these occasions came when Carleton handed St. Olaf its only loss, 20-13.

Flom Leads

Lawrence's leading scorer with 18 points, is Flom. Wickland and Thomsen have 12 apiece, and Just has two.

Though Lawrence has met with disastrous results (19-0 and 42-8) in its last two visits to Carleton, it owns an all-time victory edge of 15-14 over the Carls. In Heselton's regime, the gap is 13-6 for Lawrence.

Carleton is coached by Mel Taube who took over the reins late last season after the death of

Westby Man New President Of the WIAA

Eligibility Rules For Prep Athletes Are Tightened

MILWAUKEE (AP) — E. C. Knutson of Westby is the new president of the Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic Association, succeeding C.E. Wetmore of Sun Prairie who was pushed out of office by a change in the sports governing body's constitution.

The election of Knutson, who was renamed to the Board of Control earlier, was announced Thursday at the WIAA's annual meeting. Wetmore was ineligible because of the by-law change limiting terms in office. He had served 16 years on the Board of Control and was president 13 years.

M. M. Lamphere of Stratford was chosen vice president succeeding Knutson, while J. J. Antholz was reelected treasurer.

Succeeds Wetmore

Richard Marshall of Jefferson was elected to succeed Wetmore as the board's District Four representative.

New at-large members elected under a constitutional change which increased the board's makeup from five to seven men were K. F. Bick of Janesville, representing southern Wisconsin, and Roland Van Slyke of Hurley, representing the northern section of the state.

Named to the WIAA Advisory Council for three-year terms were:

Class I (enrollment of 200 and under)—E.W. Brickner of Independence.

Class II (enrollment of 201-500)—Harvey Bronson of East Troy and R.W. Fenske of Wisconsin Dells.

Class III (enrollment of 500 and up)—Russell Knapp of Marshfield and Oliver Wergin of Milwaukee North.

Wergin Reelected

Wergin was reelected to a one-year term from Class III, but turned down the post to retain his three-year term in office. Another member will be appointed to the one-year term.

The WIAA also adopted amendments tightening eligibility rules for high school athletes.

One amendment will bar permanently from a sport a youth who agrees to "endorse any event, item, plan or service through a personal appearance or use his name and/or picture."

The other makes ineligible for one year a youth who competes in other than school competition at which admission is charged or awards are provided during the school year.



Halfback Bill Hopkins is one of the Appleton High school seniors who will be concluding their prep football careers Saturday. The Terrors play host to Manitowoc.

Lenny Moore Ranks as Colts' Leading Rusher

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Comparison day:

You'll never guess who's leading the world champion Colts in rushing.

It's not the horse of Wisconsin, fullback Alan Ameche. Nor is it the former Packer draftee, Alex Hawkins, the left halfback.

It is Lenny Moore, a flanker back (mostly) and pass catcher deluxe who rushes just enough to keep in condition. He has raced for 245 yards in 43 attempts for an average of 5.7. Hawkins, a runner by trade, has the same number of carries — 43, for 171 yards.

Ameche, now in his sixth pro year, wasn't started in the Colts' landslide at Dallas last Sunday and Billy Prier received the nod. Alan probably will start against his home "state" Sunday in Memorial Stadium. He has the most carries, 58, but the lowest average, 3.2, on 186 yards. Prier gained 71 in 18 trips.

85 in Green Bay

Quarterback John Unitas is in the four-figure rushing class, 135 stripes on 15 trips. Most of that is a memento of City Stadium in Green Bay where he gained 85 yards in six attempts.

How do the Packers compare in rushing? Ahem. Well, the Colts gained 867 yards on the ground (in six games) and the Packers 979 in five games.

Jim Taylor (with 484) and Paul Hornung have gained 793 between 'em — which is 74 less than the entire Colt team, in one less game. Tom Moore has 77. Lamar Mc Han 56 and Lew Carpenter 24.

Before you start ballooning over our rushing, let's go to the passing. The Colts gained 1,412 yards in the air, the Packers 630.

Off the comparison of rushing and passing, we'd say the Colts have to explode in the department of rushing and the Packers have yet to explode in ye olde department of passing.

The Packers have no injury problems—at least nothing serious, but that old illness bugaboo is visiting.

Andy Cvercko, the Bays' third guard, has a touch of laryngitis and may not play. Larry Hickman, reserve fullback, has the flu.

There have been no reports of injuries to Colt players. Jim Mutscheller, who missed the second half here, is back in action. So is guard Art Spinney who had been ailing. Incidentally, Mutscheller has seven passes and Art DeCarlo, who spells Mutscheller, nailed eight. Alan Ameche has seven catches and Alex Hawkins 10.

Judge Doubles as Ice Cream Server

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Kirksey Nix could be one of the most dignified ice cream servers in the nation. He's a state Court of Criminal Appeals judge who operates a drive-in during off-duty hours.

Set Meetings To Organize Boys' Loops

Organizational meetings for a pair of Appleton Recreation Department - sponsored basketball leagues for boys of high school age are slated for Monday and Tuesday.

The Boys Church League meeting will be held Monday evening. Games will be played Wednesday or Thursday evenings in the Lincoln School gym. There is no limit on the number of persons on each team but all must be members of the church with which they sign to play.

The Major A Basketball League meeting is Tuesday evening. League play will be Sunday afternoon in the Jefferson School gym. The entry fee in both leagues is \$5 per team. Both meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the ARD office, City Hall.

New York Plans Sports Center

NEW YORK (AP) — Madison Square Garden, the scene of many great athletic events, is on its way out as New York's leading indoor sports arena.

Plans for a \$38 million, 5,000-seat sports center were announced Thursday. Adm. John J. Bergin, chairman, and Irving Felt, president of Graham-Paige Corp., which owns the Garden, said the new center probably would be ready by 1964.

Although he did not announce what would become of the Garden after 1964, Ned Irish, the Garden president, said, "Our present facilities are outmoded. The need for a new Garden has long been with us and is imperative if we are to continue a successful operation."

Wings Score 6 Goals in Last Period After Tongue Lashing

DETROIT (AP) — The old-timers moved the Wings into a third-fused pep talk, or between-places tie in the National Hockey League with Toronto.

Results — at least when Jack Adams is doing the talking. Adams generally sits in the training room, behind the Wings' dressing room, between periods. But Thursday night he strode up, night in what one of the veteran and down the locker room, yelling hockey players called "a real give-us-hell speech."

The following and shouting came between the second and third periods when the Wings were trailing the Boston Bruins 5-2.

Roar Back

The Wings roared back with six goals in the third period and dumped the Bruins 8-5. The victory was the icing.

Skelly says:

You START OR WE PAY

Go to Your Skelly Dealer Now! Get Your Bonded Starting Certificate

Yanks Intend To Intensify Talent Hunt

Hamey Says 'You Can't Keep Winning By Making Trades'

NEW YORK (AP) — "You can't keep on winning pennants by making trades."

Roy Hamey said that Thursday in what amounted to his inaugural speech as new general manager of the New York Yankees—a club that has been specializing lately in farewell addresses.

The remarks were not intended as any criticism of Frank Lane, Cleveland's trade-happy general manager who will deal sluggers, pitchers, managers or balboys at the drop of a hat. They were meant to underscore the necessity of revitalizing the Yanks' player development system.

Time was when the Yanks' farms were loaded. In fact, they once played a Little World Series among themselves (Newark and Kansas City in 1938). In recent years the tendency has been to wrap up a package of promising kids in order to get one or two established regulars—usually from Kansas City.

Step Up Scouting

"We are going to intensify our efforts in the procurement of raw talent," said Hamey with co-owner Dan Topping nodding in agreement.

Of course, Hamey didn't rule out deals. It is known he has been talking with the San Francisco Giants about left-hander Johnny Antonelli although he said no deal is close. The problem, as usual, has been that the Yanks balk at giving up young talent that already has proven itself on the paragon club.

"We're a young club and ought to get better," said Hamey. "We will be active in the field trying to get as good a pitcher as we can afford to trade for. But we can't give up the young men just to make a deal."

Victor Riesel has established confidential and mutually trusting contact with anti-Castro underground leaders in New York, Washington and Florida. From time to time, within the bounds of reason and guided by the security of the opposition, Riesel will report the progress of the anti-Communist freedom fighters in Cuba. This is the first of such documented stories.

They do lack the discipline to accept one leader of one coordinated movement.

They bring news of disillusionment which is almost as widespread as new hunger and poverty among the Cuban workers.

Income Fallen

You can't buy bread with revolutionary slogans, nor butter it with Castro's semantics. Truth is its way out as New York's leading industrial workers' income has fallen 50 to 60 per cent.

ad insult to hunger, the Castro regime is "convincing" the "unemployed Thursday. Adm. John J. Bergin, chairman, and Irving Felt, president of Graham-Paige Corp., which owns the Garden, said the new center probably would be ready by 1964.

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Inside Labor

Castro Regime May be Doomed Within Year

BY VICTOR RIESEL

It is, of course, no secret in a small band of informed men that our intelligence service is trying to soothe the temperaments of anti-Castro rivals, ease their quick irritations with one another and weave into one force the five major and several splinter anti-Castro exile groups in the U.S.

Our people feel this is urgent. They believe "Fidel" will fall before he gets to the second anniversary of the seizure of power by the bearded ones whose symbol was the machete instead of the facis.

Our intelligence people believe Fidel Castro, who in my presence gave every semblance of desperate, erratic, nervous mental instability, will stumble, trip and be pushed all at the same time. The need for urgency, therefore, is the need for a third force to be ready to take over—a third Cuban force, it must be emphasized.

Nonagrarian Workers

There is hope that this third force could have at its base the several hundred thousand industrial, nonagrarian workers. Their leaders, once Fidel's comrades in arms, already are drilling in the Escambray Mountains. They are not men of guns but they are learning.

Among them, for example, are a former musicians union official, Eric Garces, and a deposed actors union leader, Manolo Fernandez. There are the Textile Workers former leader, Pascasio Linera; Raul Amieva, formerly a publishing crafts union officer; Antonio Collada of the construction workers; Enrique Oviedo, once the Food Workers secretary general, who helped in the building of the luxury hotel known as the Havana Hilton, and Jose Revilla of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers.

Of course, there is the man who once led them, David Salvador. He moved into the Cuban Federation of Labor when Castro moved into the presidential palace. Salvador now is in the mountains, as this column reported recently. But some of his colleagues, such as Jose Hernandez of the metal trades (steel and auto), are in the U.S.

They don't lack guns, they don't lack money, they don't lack courage.

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icated to "helping" the undernourished participates in the government's industrialization program for at least 4 per cent. The government has relieved the unions of a bookkeeping chore. It takes for itself 1 per cent of all pay for union dues. There is a 5 per cent cut for social security, which, of course, never will be paid. Furthermore workers used to get special harvest time bonuses. No more.

Castro Seeks More

But these are only taxes. And Castro feels they may not satisfy the urge for proletarian giving.

To satisfy this "craving" Castro has arranged for the "volunteering" of a day's pay "to defend the nation from Yankee aggression" with the purchase of arms from the Soviets. Recently the Oil Workers leaders decided the workers would give a day's pay to help Castro buy oil tankers.

Acting on the premise that Castro knows best, the government has ordered its nationalized industries to tear up the old union contracts. Then new wage rates are set. Lower pay, of course. You eat less when you hear Castro speak. As Mao Tse-tung says, there is always the spiritual values of Marx to fill one's souls and stomachs.

The workers don't want to eat Marx if they have no bread. So one by one their leaders have slipped into the mountains or exile. They have organized the Frente Obrero Revolucionario Democrático Cubano — FORDT.

Popular Candidate Can Lose Election

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A big popular vote for president may be impressive to some but to the politically keen it doesn't mean a thing—unless it's spread around in the right places.

It's one of those funny little things about American elections that baffles outsiders: A candidate can get a majority of the popular vote and still lose the election.

The joker is the electoral college.

Each state is allowed one electoral vote for each of its senators and representatives in Congress. The candidate who wins the popular vote of the state, no matter what his majority, gets all the electoral vote.

The situation has produced what may be called "popular losers."

Of course, it hasn't happened recently; not since 1888 when Democrat Grover Cleveland beat Benjamin Harrison by some 90,000 popular votes and lost the election by 65 electoral votes.

But it's a possibility of which every politician is aware.

The existence of the electoral college also has produced the phenomenon of the minority president, the one who wins with less than half the popular vote in years when there is a strong third party.

Abraham Lincoln was one in 1860 and so was Harry Truman in 1948 when he collected slightly less than 50 per cent of the popular ballots and 70 per cent of the electors.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's 523-8 electoral landslide over Republican Alf Landon in 1936 wasn't as impressive on the popular side. He got 61 per cent of the vote, a good margin but far from the electoral college's 98 per cent.

Adlai Stevenson, in his 1952 bid for the presidency, got more popular votes than any other man in history, save two.

The two were Franklin D. Roosevelt and, unfortunately for Stevenson, Dwight D. Eisenhower in the very same year. Electorally, it was an Eisenhower landslide, 442-89.

Third parties rarely stand a chance in a presidential election.

In the past 40 years, only two — Robert M. LaFollette's Progressives in 1924 and J. Strom Thurmond's States' Rights Democrats in 1948 — have wound up with figures in the electoral column.

But a third party can wield a strong influence on the election outcome by taking votes away from the major parties. It's happened several times.

Teddy Roosevelt's Progressives in 1912 collected so many presumably Republican votes that Democrat Woodrow Wilson walked into office with a good deal less than a popular majority.

Lincoln in 1860, with the Democrats split two ways and a third party, the Constitutional Unionists, in the field, was a shoo-in

House Seats			Senate Seats		
Republicans	Democrats		Republicans	Democrats	
1919-21			1919-21		
1921-23			1921-23		
1923-25			1923-25		
1925-27			1925-27		
1927-29			1927-29		
1929-31			1929-31		
1931-33			1931-33		
1933-35			1933-35		
1935-37			1935-37		
1937-39			1937-39		
1939-41			1939-41		
1941-43			1941-43		
1943-45			1943-45		
1945-47			1945-47		
1947-49			1947-49		
1949-51			1949-51		
1951-53			1951-53		
1953-55			1953-55		
1955-57			1955-57		
1957-59			1957-59		
1959-61			1959-61		

with slightly less than 40 per cent of the popular vote.

In some states the popular vote is not binding on the electors.

One elector from Alabama, in fact, couldn't bring himself to vote for Stevenson in 1956 and cast his ballot for one Walter Jones, who wasn't even running.

When Horace Greeley, the losing Democratic candidate in 1872, died shortly after the election but before the electoral college met, his electoral votes were split among four men.

The political makeup of the House and Senate can vary widely and suddenly since roughly one-third of the senators and all the representatives come up for election every two years.

Republican membership in the House, for instance, went from a majority of 100 to a minority of 193 in only four years between 1929 and 1933.

And, only four years after that, in the 1936 GOP debacle, the Democratic majority soared to an all-time record 242

seats before it started dropping. By the 1947 Congress, the Republicans were back in the legislative saddle.

The face of the Senate changes more slowly, since each senator is elected for a six year term and only about one seat in three becomes available every two years.

Republicans had such a hefty (56-39) margin in the 1929 Senate that it took the Democrats two elections to catch up, even with the House heavily Democratic in the meantime.

Off year congressional elections, those in the years when a president is not chosen, can sometimes be used to predict the outcome of the next campaign for the White House.

In the election of 1918, midway through Woodrow Wilson's second term, Republicans ousted the Democratic majority in Congress and followed up by placing Warren G. Harding in the White House two years later.

On the other hand, Republicans won both houses of Congress in the off year 1946 election but failed to elect Truman from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave in 1948.

The face of the Senate changes more slowly, since each senator is elected for a six year term and only about one seat in three becomes available every two years.

Dwight D. Eisenhower is one of the few presidents to win an election and fail to carry his own party into control of the Congress.

He came home an easy winner over Stevenson in 1956 yet the Republicans fell 33 seats behind the Democrats in the House and two seats to the rear in the Senate.

Few presidents have enjoyed the congressional majorities that Franklin D. Roosevelt did when he swept into his second term in 1936. Democrats outnumbered Republicans 331-89 in the House and 76-16 in the Senate.

Then the Republicans began whittling away at the margin and, 10 years later, they were back in the driver's seat — all of which proves that control of Congress can be as uncertain as, say, the electoral college.

The Campaign

Politicians Work Desperately For 24 Electoral Votes in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Both parties publicly roared victory claims for Texas' 24 electoral votes but worked desperately as if to stave off defeat in the last days of the presidential campaign.

Their immediate objective was an estimated 5 to 15 per cent who can't or won't tell the pollsters how they are going to vote.

From the first it has been a campaign of cross-currents and uncertainties.

The biggest question now as it was early in the campaign is Sen. John F. Kennedy's religion.

The next biggest question is how much Vice President Richard M. Nixon will benefit from the carryover of Dwight D. Eisenhower's political charm that put traditionally Democratic Texas in the Republican camp in 1952 and 1956.

Undecided Voters

Closely related to these and half a dozen other turbulent undercurrents battering the state's estimated 2½ million voters is the unusually heavy percentage of those who are silent or undecided.

Most of the recent polls timidly indicated a faint leaning toward Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson in a state where the professional and expert political opinion said the big word was doubt.

The unknown 5 to 15 per cent could on Nov. 8 make it a decisive victory for either the Democrats or the Republicans. It also could give to either party a hair-line decision.

Three Associated Press surveys of 24 key counties at two-week intervals consistently turned up one factor: The voter who often truculently and flatly refused to talk about his intentions.

Sources Tapped

The surveys extending from late September into early November tapped these sources: Local political leaders such as county judges who usually are close to the grass roots; Some country newspaper editors; and on the state level, established campaign sources — publicists or managers and lobbyists who make their living out of

the raw material of public opinion on government aids for private schools could help the Democrats.

This survey plus at least two commercial opinion polls plus the latest statewide studies by newspapers, indicate that the race is close and the outcome uncertain.

Built-in evidence of this comes from the strategists of both parties.

The Republicans booked Nixon for Texas for a return engagement in three vote-heavy big state cities this week.

The Democrats brought then prominent Baptist layman, Dallas Kennedy-Johnson team back to Johnson's home state for two appearances in heavily-populated areas untouched in Kennedy's first tour.

Army of Unknowns

Both parties have put on the strongest pressure ever exerted showing in a presidential race in Texas because of the baffling array of unknowns, such as:

1. Will Johnson's No. 2 place on the ticket help or hurt with the average voter? Johnson has made of their feud Shivers was the top many friends and many enemies Democratic leader who bolted in his long career in public of help Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956.

2. Will Johnson's double entry be a strong factor. Shivers is a candidate for reelection to equally confident that many the Senate and for the vice-presidential voters will follow him again.

3. Will Johnson's No. 2 place on the ticket help or hurt with the average voter? Johnson has made of their feud Shivers was the top many friends and many enemies Democratic leader who bolted in his long career in public of help Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956.

4. How much effect on normal Democratic voters will former Gov. Allan Shivers' "Democrats for Nixon" organization have? How strong is a segment in three vote-heavy big state cities this week.

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Field Trip Yields Plants for Display At Xavier High

Girls in Xavier High School biology classes have arranged a display of plant life they collected on a field trip Saturday to the Wolf River wood and swamp area northwest of New London.

Of 126 girls that take biology, 104 went on the 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. voluntary excursion.

A taxonomy class from Holy Family College, Manitowoc, went along to collect plants for the college herbarium and to serve as additional guides for the high school students.

The Xavier display includes algae, mosses, lichens, ferns, liverworts and seed plants. Also collected were fruiting bodies of coniferous trees, ferns and woodland spermatophytes. Samples of swamp water yielded snails and other small animals.

Kennedy 49 per cent, Nixon 41, and undecided 10.

Republicans widely quote the Belden poll and Democrats the Harris survey.

Official statements by state leaders of each campaign were warmly confident with the election only a few days away.

Said Kennedy-Johnson Director Gerald C. Mann "I am certain the Democratic ticket will have the overwhelming approval of Texans."

Said Republican State Chairman Thad Hutcheson "I feel confident that Texas is going for Nixon."

Both leaders claimed a high pitch of worker enthusiasm plus large numbers of volunteers as signs of victory.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING — 1961 BUDGET

Notice of Public Hearing is hereby given, in accordance with Chapter 85, Section 65.90 (3) Laws of Wisconsin Year 1959, that a public hearing will be held —

November 15, 1960

7:30 P.M.

City Hall, Council Chambers

on the City of Appleton 1961 Year Proposed Budget. Any resident or taxpayer of the City of Appleton shall have an opportunity to be heard thereon.

The following schedule presents a summary of said Budget in condensed form:

SUMMARY OF TAX LEVIES AND RATES			
	1960 Actual	1961 Proposed	Rate Per \$1,000 of Assessed Valuation
City General Purposes	\$ 454,295	\$ 544,974	\$ 3.93
Bond Principal and Interest	359,928	437,182	3.11
Sub-Total	814,223	982,156	7.04
Board of Education	2,287,483	2,537,452	19.78
School Sites	18,766	38,964	.16
Bond Principal and Interest	393,515	451,685	3.40
Sub-Total	2,699,764	3,028,101	23.34
Board of Adult and Vocational Education	146,609	158,464	1.27
Bond Principal and Interest	35,818	32,737	.31
Sub-Total	182,427	191,201	1.58
Library Board	107,497	118,660	.93
Bond Principal and Interest	12,775	12,600	.11
Sub-Total	120,272	131,260	1.04
Park Board	153,991	178,781	1.33
Fireman's Pension Fund	18,000	22,000	.16
Total City and Schools	\$ 3,988,677	\$ 4,533,499	\$34.49
Exclusive of State and County Charges	\$ 3,988,677	\$ 4,533,499	\$34.49
Assessed Valuation	\$115,654,925	\$124,465,700	\$36.42

CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN 1960 Budget Summary			
Expenditures	1959 Actual	1960 3 Mos. Actual 3 Mos. Estimated	1961 Proposed Budget
Departmental and Operating Accounts:			
General Government	\$ 243,105.74	\$ 276,945.50	\$ 307,893.84
Protection of Persons and Property	788,445.13	875,117.38	1,032,032.46
Board of Health	22,034.90	19,192.32	33,583.00
Health and Sanitation—Others	332,418.11	383,247.22	483,855.00
Charity and Relief	115,006.56	130,236.93	132,606.00
Recreation	95,857.96	99,899.95	146,133.75
Street Department Highway Operation	408,882.02	365,126.94	392,800.00
Wisconsin Municipal Retirement Fund	51,513.35	55,100.00	58,000.00
Social Security Fund	16,964.12	25,000.00	26,000.00
Salary Adjustments	6,662.24(a)	132.30(c)	40,610.00
Offstreet Parking and Parking Meters—Operation and Maintenance	34,165.31	17,190.14	48,250.00
Unclassified	128,855.90	337,406.65	253,978.00
Contingent Fund	336.00(b)	8.67(b)	60,000.00
Total General Operating Accounts	\$2,244,247.34	\$2,584,339.40	\$3,015,742.05
Outlay Expenditures:			
Health and Sanitation—Sanitary and Storm Sewers	\$ 74,308.35	\$ 288,000.00	\$ 115,000.00
Street Department—New Equipment	28,948.19	30,300.00	35,000.00
Highway—Public Improvements	458,035.13	381,939.00	471,000.00
Total Outlay Expenditures	\$ 561,291.67	\$ 700,239.00	\$ 621,000.00
Bonded Indebtedness:			
City General Purposes:			
Principal	\$ 203,392.87	\$ 230,867.25	\$ 293,580.75
Interest	90,440.43	129,060.89	143,600.94
Sub-Total	293,833.30	359,928.14	437,181.69
School Purposes:			
Principal	291,607.13	268,839.25	318,839.25
Interest	129,953.32	124,675.44	132,845.75
Sub-Total	421,560.45	393,514.69	451,685.00
Vocational School:			
Principal	\$ 22,000.00	\$ 28,293.50	\$ 28,140.00
Interest	825.00	7,524.92	4,597.31
Sub-Total	22,825.00	35,818.42	32,737.31
Library:			
Principal	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
Interest	3,125.00	2,775.00	2,600.00
Sub-Total	13,125.00	12,775.00	12,600.00
Total Bonded Indebtedness	\$ 751,343.75	\$ 802,036.25	\$ 934,204.00
Summary:			
Principal	\$ 527,000.00	\$ 538,000.00	\$ 650,560.00
Interest	224,343.75	264,036.25	283,644.00
Total	\$ 751,343.75	\$ 802,036.25	\$ 934,204.00
Total General City Purposes	\$3,556,882.76	\$4,086,614.65	\$4,570,946.05
Revenues:			
Taxes	\$1,405,852.71	\$1,477,684.40	\$1,496,744.36
Licenses and Permits	46,091.32	46,641.37	45,460.00
Fines and Forfeitures	37,050.05	33,328.85	35,000.00
Gifts and Grants	440,843.18	459,572.53	451,440.00
Special Assessments	373,226.67	633,275.44	395,980.00
Interest	80,798.28	100,358.95	63,400.00
Rents	2,080.00	2,250.00	0-
Departmental Earnings	65,028.96	80,364.01	88,597.00
Parking Meter	95,231.50	96,000.00	53,250.00
All Others	11,357.09	12,060.02	2,330.00
Transfer from General Fund Surplus	313,725.92	332,227.74	418,602.97
Transfer from Public Library Surplus	-0-	4,199.09	1,500.00
Transfer from Park Board Surplus	-0-	1,500.00	500.00
Total Revenues	\$2,871,285.68	\$3,279,462.40	\$3,052,804.33
Tentative City Tax Levy	\$ 685,597.08	\$ 807,152.25	\$1,518,141.72
Others			
Board of Education (c)	\$2,207,018.00	\$2,287,483.30	\$2,537,452.29
Board of Adult and Vocational Education (c)	153,374.00	146,609.00	158,464.00
Park Board	114,753.00	153,991.00	178,781.27
Library Board	90,265.00	107,497.00	118,660.00
Fireman's Pension Fund	18,000.00	18,000.00	22,000.00
Total Others	\$2,583,410.00	\$2,713,580.30	\$3,015,357.56
Total to be raised exclusive of State and County Charges	\$3,269,007.08	\$3,520,732.55	\$4,533,499.28
State and County Charges	\$ 789,321.32	\$ 815,849.12	
Notes:			
(a) Salary Adjustments of \$50,000.00 (1959) and \$35,000.00 (1960) in each year were distributed to various accounts.			
(b) Contingent Fund of \$56,579.43 and \$60,000 were levied in 1959 and 1960, respectively. The difference between amounts shown and amounts levied were distributed to various accounts.			
(c) The above amounts do not include retirement of principal and interest on indebtedness. See Bonded Indebtedness above.			
Statement of Bonded Indebtedness—City of Appleton			
Period Ending as of December 31, 1960			
City General Purposes:			
Low Street Bridge Issue	\$ 315,000.00		
1954 Corporate Purpose Bonds	171,875.55(a)		
1955 Corporate Purpose Bonds	125,000.00		
1956 Corporate Purpose Bonds	240,000.00		
1956 Storm Sewer Bonds	150,000.00		
1957 Storm Sewer Bonds	340,000.00		
1958 Bridge and Sewer Bonds	810,000.00		
Oneida Street Bridge Bonds	540,000.00		
1959 Corporate Purpose Bonds	715,292.50(b)		
1960 Corporate Purpose Bonds	1,000,000.00		
Industrial Park (Note)	103,560.00	\$4,510,728.05	45.38%
School Purposes:			
Franklin School	\$ 500,000.00		
Richmond - Lincoln School	1,240,000.00		
James Madison Junior High School	1,270,000.00		
Huntley School	990,000.00		
Foster Street School	213,124.45(a)		
Edison School	925,000.00	\$5,138,124.45	51.68%
Vocational School:			
Vocational School Improvements	\$ 22,000.00		
Library:			
Library Bonds	\$ 140,000.00	\$ 140,000.00	1.41%
Total Outstanding, December 31, 1960	\$9,940,560.00		100.00%
Note: Detail of the aforesaid summary — City General Purposes Accounts and School Budgets are on file, available for inspection, in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin.			
Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of November, 1960.			
(SEAL)			
Run: November 4, 1960			
ELDEN J. BROEHM			
City Clerk			



The Giant Marathon Corporation of Canada Limited pulp mill on the north shore of Lake Superior stands on one of the few natural harbors to be found

Journey Into Canada

Mill Supports Town, Brings Steady Stream of U. S. Cash

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

MARATHON, Ont. — If pulp is the lifeblood of this Canadian community, it is the mill which makes the town work and thrive.

Marathon Corporation of Canada, Ltd., a division of the American Can Company, is more than just another industry on the shore of Lake Superior. It's a way of life for more than 2,500 people, for one thing. And, for another, it's a key source of revenue for the Canadian government.

There are approximately 800 employees on the payroll of the Marathon mill, according to C. E. Steeves, mill manager. These employees earn approximately \$3,000,000 per year, most of which is spent in Canada. What's more, Marathon's product, high grade bleached sulphate wood pulp, brings to Canada anywhere from \$15 million to \$20 million in American cash each year, depending upon market price.

Fourth of Series

Thus the mill, which was started in 1944 on a natural harbor site in the dense Ontario wilderness, is a factor of some economic importance to Canada.

Capital Investment

The mill and town, designed as the focal point of the Pic River Timber Concession, represents a capital investment of close to \$40 million. The primary raw material of the operation is pulpwood, most of which is produced on the company's Pic River timber limits at Carleton Place and floated down-stream to the mouth of the Pic where it is taken on huge rafts to the mill.

Essential portions of the mill were erected during the main construction phase in 1944 and 1945 but the company has conducted a steady program of modernization and additions to plant and equipment.

According to the mill manager, a turpentine recovery system was installed in 1952 and, in the same year, chlorine and caustic production began in a new electrochemical plant. Shipment of pulp by water in a company boat was made first in 1953. A new combustion engineering recovery furnace was installed in 1954, a second set of evaporators in 1955 and a

larger time kiln in 1956. The most recent improvements include modernization of the bleach plant and installation of new equipment for public haul wrapping.

The mill operates a power plant for both mill and town, a chemical plant, lake shipping facilities and many town facilities, thus employing a large number of persons not directly connected with the manufacturing process.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of Kathleen Lutz, a.k.a. Matt Lutz, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Kathleen Lutz, late of the Town of Beaver, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary for the administration of the estate be granted to the petitioner, the undersigned, Clerk of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the said will was admitted to probate, and Letters Testamentary were granted to the petitioner, on the 29th day of November, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of Louise J. Doerfler, Deceased.
That the application of the administrator of the estate of Louise J. Doerfler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any, is hereby ordered.

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along the great lake. The mill employs 800 people who earn an annual payroll of about \$3,000,000. The operation began in 1944.

County GOP Adds 300 Members as Result of Drive

"Operation Gain", the Outagamie County Republican party's month - long membership drive, netted 300 new members, Richard Roeder, county GOP membership chairman said Wednesday at a dinner honoring the contest winners.

Guests of the County Republican organization at the dinner were the three contestants who secured the most new and renewed members. These winners of dinners for two were: Mrs. J. S. Veum, 735 N. Outagamie St.; Dr. D. L. Jones, 703 W. Verbrick St.; and Jess Lathrop, New London. Sen. and Mrs. Gerald P. Lorge, Bear Creek, acted as hosts for the evening. Also in attendance were the co-chairmen of the contest, Nick Schaefer, 602 W. College Ave., unopposed Republican candidate for district attorney; and Nancy Sealy, 702 E. Glendale Ave.; and Mr. and Mrs. Roeder.

A congratulatory telegram signed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon to Roeder, as membership chairman, was read.

State Aids to Localities Up 13.3 Per Cent

MADISON — Wisconsin localities received \$257,047,131 in state aids and shared taxes in the fiscal year ending June 30, the Public Expenditure survey has reported.

The total was 13.3 per cent more than paid by the state in the preceding fiscal year, the Independent taxpayers' research agency said.

Public school aids increased from \$38,805,093 to \$50,858,608 and shared income taxes went up from \$72,521,616 to \$83,918,128.

Highway aids were up about \$2 million to \$32,773,006 and welfare aid about \$1 million to \$7.7 million, an increase of 20 cents over last year.

ON NOV. 8

WHEN YOU VOTE

Remember This

The future of America will be in the hands of our next president. He should be confident of America's ability. He should be proud of its position. The Democrat candidates have said they don't have this confidence and pride. Put your future in the hands of experienced leaders.

VOTE FOR NATIONAL CONFIDENCE

VOTE FOR NIXON-LODGE

SEND

Van Pelt Back to Congress

VOTE REPUBLICAN

CORNS Between Toes?

To quickly relieve and remove them, use the special **Rice D'Scholls** pads for corns between toes. At Drug, Dept. 5-100 Stores.

Rice D'Scholls

On the House

Many Dates in Past Have Been Predicted as End of the World

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Through all of history, prophets — whether innocent or greedy — have been the subject of much attention. Although it is better for man that he does not know what tomorrow will bring, the world has had more than a smattering of people who think, or who pretend they think, that they are prophetic.

It is easy to read a "prophecy" into the obtuse words of seers Mother Shipton and Nostradamus because they said nothing really, and they said it in such general terms that it can be made to fit almost any situation.

"The end of the world" has been predicted so many times that there is no adequate record of them all. But the sorry thing is that each prediction has its share of believers.

A great panic took hold of the world in 1806 when a hen belonging to a farmer near Leeds, England, laid an egg which predicted that the world would come to an end. The prediction was nicely printed on each egg the hen laid.

Hundreds of thousands of people made preparations for the end. The churches were filled to overflowing every day. There were suicides and murder pacts, and the world was filled with fear.

But one day, a group of thoughtful fellows sneaked to the farmer's hen house where they observed how it had all happened. The farmer was seen writing something on an egg. Then, cruelly forcing the egg back into the body of the hen, he set out to gather "witnesses" to another warning.

Then, as expected, the egg was re-laid and the message "Christ is coming" was read by all witnesses. But the observant gentlemen exposed the farmer and the world was saved once again.

Poem Predicts Poison

In Milan, Italy, in 1630, someone brought forth an obscure verse which had been written by a "prophet" many years before. The couplet predicted that the devil would poison everyone in Milan.

It was brought to light just at the beginning of one of the great plagues of Europe.

Then, one morning in April, someone observed that the door of every home on one of Milan's principle streets had a peculiar mark upon it. It was all that was needed to set up a near-panic. People believed that the devil had poisoned everything — the water in the wells, the corn in the fields, the fruits on vines and trees. Poisoned, too — so the poor people thought — were the very pavement in the streets and the door handles and the walls of the houses.

Consolidated Sets Quarterly Dividend
A dividend of 35 cents a share, for the fourth quarter of 1960 was declared by the board of directors of Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids.

The dividend is payable Nov. 23 on stock of record Nov. 8. It will shared income taxes went up from \$72,521,616 to \$83,918,128.

Highway aids were up about \$2 million to \$32,773,006 and welfare aid about \$1 million to \$7.7 million, an increase of 20 cents over last year.

who was brave enough to remain, was wary and kept a sharp eye upon the river which was, according to the prediction, to rise slowly. But, though the citizenry remained attentive to the level of the water all the day and all the following night, the weary old Thames did nothing it had not done for untold centuries.

When nothing whatsoever occurred, the citizens turned their attention to the prophets and had decided to drown them in the river. Fortunately, they had an explanation: There had been a slight, a very slight, mistake in their figures. They had made an error of exactly 100 years. The flood would not occur, they said, until 1624. And, of course, when it did not, the prophets were gone from the earth.

In the year 999, a number of false prophets said the world would soon come to an end and that the last judgement would take place in Jerusalem.

Frenzy Catches on
Almost immediately, thousands of persons started on a pilgrimage toward the Holy Land. Most of them sold all their earthly possessions to live out their final days in Jerusalem. All of the world was caught in this frenzy and the march upon the Holy Land was like that of a great, but fearful army.

Every storm and clap of thunder sent the travelers to their knees. A butterfly settling near an encampment was enough to create a frenzy, an orgy of weeping and wailing.

But, of course, nothing happened and an embarrassed world went back to its normal pursuits.

The success of the pretended prophets is in the credulity of the people who listen. Whiston, a noted seer of the 16th century, noted seer of the 16th century, made the usual end of the world prediction and he had it on Oct. 13, 1736. It would begin in London, he said.

Shouts in Streets
Thousands of people left their homes to be outside the city don when the end came, if only to preserve life for a few more hours.

Again in 1761, a prophet appeared to tell the people of London that an earthquake would

come and destroy all of the world at once.

Two small tremors had occurred in England exactly one month apart. The "prophet" was so sure that there would come another — a great, world-destroying one — in exactly another month that he ran about the streets shouting his prediction. It would occur on April 5, 1761.

Again, thousands of credulous people scurried out of London and into nearby communities. Every city nearby was crowded with terror-stricken folks who paid tremendous prices for sleeping rooms and food and other accommodations. Other thousands, unable to afford out-of-London prices under such economic situations, camped in nearby fields to await the crack of doom.

Sent to Asylum
The fear was contagious and infected everybody. The river, thought to be a relatively safe place, was crowded with every kind of boat and raft that could be placed on the water. Filled and overcrowded with covering believers, the Thames was so crowded as to be covered from shore to shore.

When nothing happened on April 5, thousands went back to their homes sheepishly, but many others stayed either out of London or on the river for another when the end came, if only to preserve life for a few more hours.

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ANNOUNCING...

AMERICA'S BETTER BUY

IN A true thrift car!

'61 ENGLISH FORD LINE ANGLIA

SAVES MORE THAN U.S. COMPACTS...

GIVES MORE VALUE THAN OTHER IMPORTS

!

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC. MAIN AUTO SALES, INC.

300 N. Superior St. Appleton 620 N. Main St. Oshkosh

Made in England for Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich. By Ford Motor Co., Ltd. — Builders of the better imported cars: Anglia • Prefect • Consul • Zephyr • Zodiac • Escort • Thames Van

Four Slightly Hurt in Crash

Four persons were injured, none seriously, in a two-car crash about 9:30 a. m. Thursday at Summit and Brewster streets.

Cars driven by Mrs. Patricia Kunzman, 716 W. Spring St., and Mrs. Mary A. Popelka, Elkhart Lake, collided, with Mrs. Popelka's car traveling onto a lawn 60 feet from the impact point.

Injured were Mrs. Kunzman, knee bruise, and her passenger, Mrs. Clement Managan, 834 W. Grant St., cut thumb, and Mrs. Popelka, leg and ankle bruises, and her daughter, Karen, 10, side injury.

Revival Meeting

A teenage girls' chorus from Wausau will be featured at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in a revival meeting being held by the Keener-Gower evangelist team at the Foursquare Church, 815 N. Richmond St.

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Outstanding Stars of the Theater who will appear in the Neenah Rotary Club "Famous Star" series, include, left to right above, Brian Donlevy, Imogene Coco and Edward Everett Horton. Donlevy will appear in "The Andersonville Trial" while the other two will be in "Once Upon A Mattress." Below are Donald Cook and Joan Bennett in a scene from "The Pleasure of his Company." The series will be presented at the Appleton Senior High School auditorium with ticket sales now underway.



'Andersonville Trial'

Rotary Club Books Brian Donlevy For First Theatrical Offering

NEENAH — Three Broadway productions featuring Brian Donlevy, Imogene Coco, Edward Everett Horton, Donald Cook and Joan Bennett, have been booked by the Neenah Rotary club for its "Famous Stars" series for the coming theatrical season. As in recent years, the events will be presented at the Appleton Senior High School auditorium.

First of the productions direct from Broadway will be the famous drama of Civil War days, "The Andersonville Trial," scheduled for presentation Saturday, Nov. 26. Donlevy has the role of the defense attorney and Martin Brooks is cast as the judge advocate.

The stage setting is a faithful reproduction of the United States Court of Claims in Washington where the actual hearing was held. New York Critics were unanimous in their approval of the play which had a long and successful run on Broadway. It probably will bring back memories of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" which attracted a capacity audience on the Rotary Club series a few years ago.

Two Stars
The second play is a smash comedy hit, "The Pleasure of His Company," scheduled for Monday, Dec. 12. Stars are those two famous Hollywood and Broadway personalities, Donald Cook and Joan Bennett. This production recently completed a solid year's run on Broadway to a consistently sold out theater. The play itself have been sent out.

Clerk Reminds Absentee Ballot Deadline Tonight

MENASHA — Absentee ballots may be cast between 6 and 8 p.m. tonight in the city clerk's office. It will be the last day absentee ballots will be accepted, says City Clerk Harry Kind.

Total registered voters stood at 6,955 today, compared to 6,454 at the September primary election, an increase of 501.

By wards, the registrations are: First, 773, up 74 since September; Second, 1,433 up 87; Third, 1,173, up 44; Fourth, first precinct, 955, up 91; Fourth, second precinct, 1,678, up 164; and Fifth, 943, up 41.

Absentee Voting

NEENAH — The city clerk's office will be open from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight for persons wanting to cast absentee ballots. Deadline for absentee voting is 4 p.m. Monday. A total of 390 absentee ballots sold out theater. The play itself have been sent out.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Supervisors Vote To Study Possible County Coliseum

Board to Hear Progress Report at Spring Meeting

OSHKOSH — Supv. H. R. Moore, Neenah, asked for a study of a possible coliseum to be built by Winnebago county. His motion was approved.



Moore's resolution asked that the study and planning be referred to the agriculture and education committee, which is to make a progress report at the board's organization meeting next spring. On a motion by Supv. Max Carpenter, town of Rushford, Moore is to sit in with this committee in the study.



Carpenter

Moore pointed out that Winnebago County is the economic and population center of an industrial and cultural complex which is experiencing rapid growth with all the attending problems. He asked "that an orderly community study be made into the need for a community center building to carry on community cultural, recreation, educational and group activities in the approximate population center of the county where it can be served and made accessible by

our excellent air and service transportation facilities."

Highway 41 Area

His resolution said it is understood such a location would lie in an area near Highway 41 between the cities of Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha.

Board Sets Ratios for '61 Tax Levy

OSHKOSH — Ratios of the county tax levy which the various cities and townships of Winnebago County will pay were approved today by the Winnebago County Board.

Besides the county tax levy, these districts also will pay special state charges and other costs charged back to their governments.

Some of the budget items, such as the county superintendent of schools office and the county library are paid only by the rural districts using those services.

Twin City Share
The City of Menasha will pay 14.717 per cent and the City of Neenah 19.551 per cent. The ratio of the Town of Menasha is 8.840 per cent and that of the Town of Neenah is 2.786 per cent.

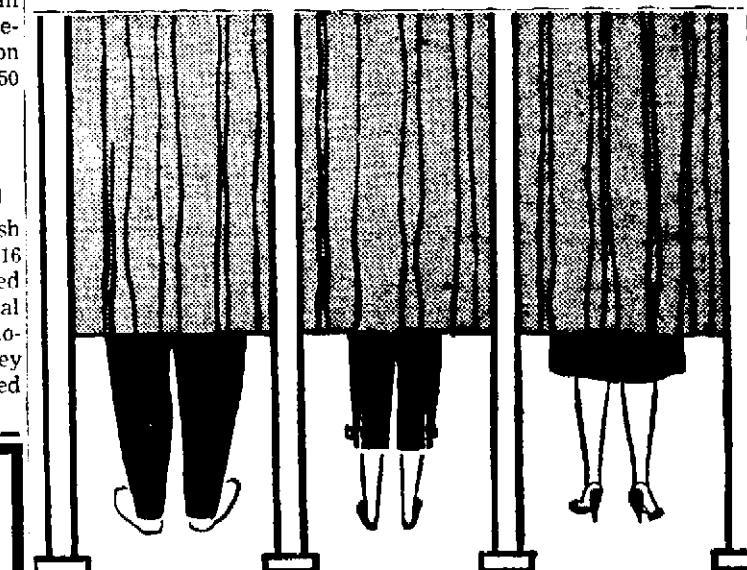
The City of Oshkosh will pay 35.482 per cent of the levy and the Town of Oshkosh 2.415 per cent.

Ratios of other districts in the north end of the county are Vilson, Roy, 15, was bitten by a dog owned by Mrs. Elvira Paslak, Route 1, Neenah, about 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

The boy was delivering papers and the dog, which was loose in the yard, bit him in the ankle, puncturing the skin.

Rural Neenah Boy, 15, Bitten in Leg by Dog

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Tom Rogers, Route 1, Neenah, reported to the sheriff's office Thursday that her son, Roy, 15, was bitten by a dog owned by Mrs. Elvira Paslak, Route 1, Neenah, about 4:30 p.m. Thursday.



Six Youths Fined for Halloween Vandalism

OSHKOSH — Six Oshkosh youths, ranging in age from 16 to 18, this morning were fined \$25 and costs each by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane for Halloween vandalism. Police said they pulled out stop signs and caused about \$50 worth of damage.

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3 Games \$1

Between 7 and 6 p.m. SATURDAYS

BRIN BOWL

Brin Bldg., Menasha



Post-Crescent Photo

Creation of a Legal Aid program by the Winnebago County Bar Association took place in a ceremony at the courthouse Thursday. Taking part in the ceremony were, standing, left to right, Allen B. Adams, Menasha, bar association president; Hibbard Engler, Oshkosh, chairman of the legal aid committee; Ray Fink, Menasha, who served as the opening day's volunteer attorney, and seated, Mrs. J. S. Mertle, Oshkosh, volunteer secretary.

60 Attorneys Join in Legal Aid Program

Offer Services Without Charge To Needy Persons

OSHKOSH — Sixty attorneys from Neenah - Menasha and Oshkosh have volunteered their services without charge for the legal aid bureau set up Thursday by the Winnebago County Bar Association.

Hibbard Engler, chairman of the bar association's committee to set up the legal aid program, pointed out in a ceremony held Thursday in the county judge's courtroom that Winnebago County is the sixth in the state to have a legal aid service.

The county program also is bar association president.

that reciprocity is provided for legal aid.

He stressed that it is a service for the needy persons who cannot afford an attorney and that one of the biggest problems at the start will be eliminating those seeking legal aid service but not entitled to it.

Thursday Afternoons

Engler said the family court commissioner's office in the courthouse would be used on Thursday afternoons for the staff attorney donating his service for that afternoon. This attorney will review the applicant's request and if it is a legitimate one, will refer it to an Oshkosh or Neenah-Menasha attorney, depending on the client's residence, on an alphabetical basis.

Mrs. Corrine Mertle has donated her services as secretary without charge, he pointed out.

On the legal aid committee set up the program were James Sitter and William Crane, Oshkosh and E. P. Arpin and Charles Schaller of Neenah in addition to Engler. They were named by Allen B. Adams, Menasha bar association president.

Gain 58 Pct. Of Chest Fund Drive Goal

NEENAH — Fifty-eight per cent of the Neenah - Menasha Community Chest goal of \$138,500 has been collected, according to Lee C. Heroman, drive chairman. Donations and collections have brought in \$79,778.68 thus far.

Heroman reported that almost all solicitation has been completed and drive officials are awaiting final reports. He urged workmen and collections have brought in \$79,778.68 thus far.

The National Manufacturers Bank and the Galloway Co., both of Neenah, have joined the list of firms with 100 per cent employee participation.

Reports in the advance gifts and corporate gift section are about 95 per cent complete, Heroman said. However, industrial solicitation reports are only about 34 per cent in and only a small percentage of business solicitation reports are in.

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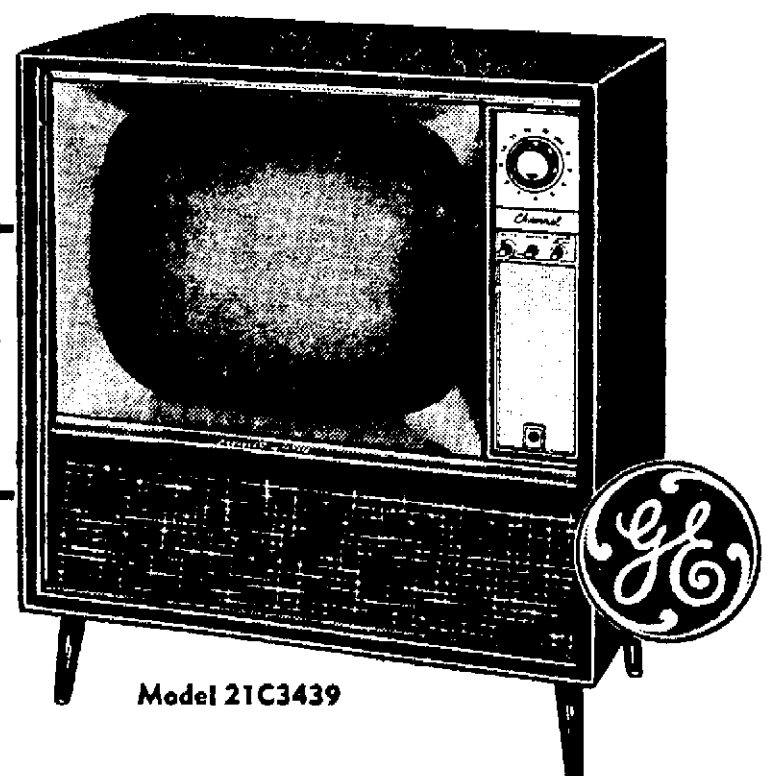
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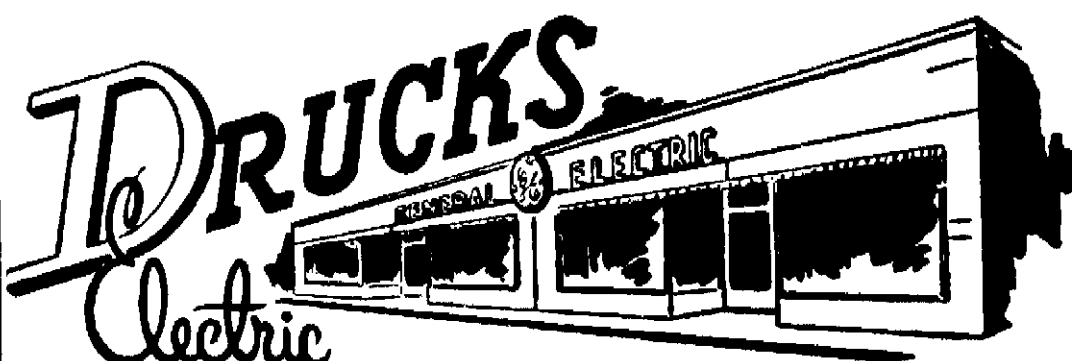
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Objects to Opinion

Explains Background of Policy Ordinance;
Asks Attorney for Review, Assistance

MENASHA — The Park and Recreation Board has objected to a city attorney's opinion which held that portions of the proposed park policy ordinance are illegal.

Some Federal Decisions

In a letter to City Atty. Richard J. Steffens, Mayor John Klein and the city council, the board explained how its park use ordinance, passed Sept. 12, was formulated by adapting those used by other Wisconsin cities.

The board's letter outlines its foundation, the result of a common council ordinance June 17, 1959, combining the former park and recreation boards.

In the 1959 ordinance, the board is empowered to manage and operate all park facilities.

The board's letter said, "Since there was a great deal of confusion regarding rules in parks and since no real attempt ever has been made to put these in writing in such fashion that they could be interpreted and enforced, we felt it was our duty to do so."

Many Used in Milwaukee
After checking with other cities and a representative of the National Recreation Association, the board said it began drafting Menasha rules.

"In drawing up these rules, we found practically all had been put in excellent form by the Milwaukee County Park Commission."

The board said the rules were constitutional, according to the Milwaukee corporation counsel and attorney general's office.

Especially objectionable to the park and recreation board were Steffens' statements in his Oct. 14 opinion that:

1. Requiring permits for public meetings, speeches and use of amplifiers in parks is unconstitutional because it amounts "to a prior restraint on freedom of speech, press and religion."

2. Outlawing distribution of handbills, tuning of auto radios so they can be heard at more than 20 feet and use of firearms, bow and arrow and golfing in parks is improper because of the latitude.

The board's letter commented, "We object completely to your opinion on these and note particularly that none of your opinions are based on Wisconsin law."

'Pastor's Vision' Sermon Topic At Winneconne

WINNECONNE — "A Pastor's Vision" will be the topic of the Rev. Kenneth Craig's sermon at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Baptist Church. Church School will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church will be held at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

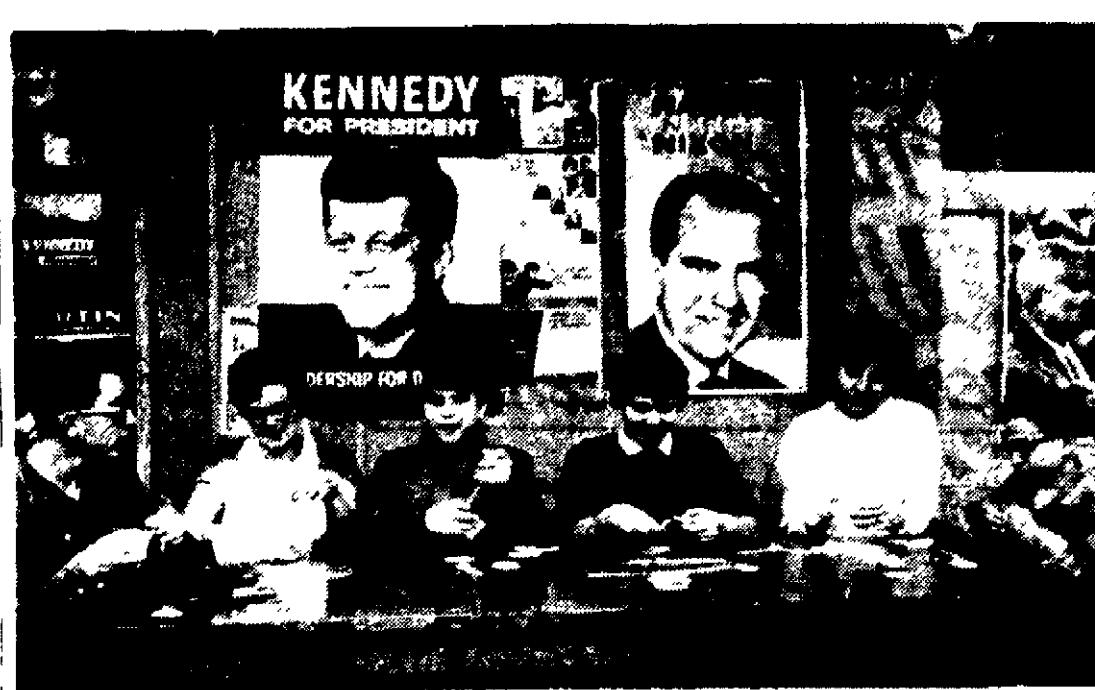
The Rev. James Fyfe's sermon, topic at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Presbyterian Church will be "Speak Lord for Thy Servant Hears."

Church School is at 10:40 a.m. with open house for parents. Junior choir meets at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday. Senior choir meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Meeting of elders and trustees at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Primary choir practice at 3:45 p.m. Thursday.

Services will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Bible hour is at 8 p.m. Monday. Ushers Club and choir rehearsal are at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Instructions in Christian Doctrine are held at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Neenah Club Talk

NEENAH — Paul Cochrane will speak to the Neenah Club Monday noon on "Pulling a House Trailer to Alaska." The Rev. L. Clarence Kelley is the program chairman.



Post-Crescent Photos

Members of Both the Young Republican and young Democrat Clubs at Neenah High School have been active in a joint campaign to get out the vote. In the upper photo, left to right, Don Geldernick, Jean Schweitzer, Mary Wagner, Jennie Nickel, Connie Christopher and John Tolversen string rows of cards. In the lower photo Margaret De Baere holds one of the cards which carries the message, "I can't vote. Can you? Will you?"

Power Plant Crew Cited For 9-Year Safety Record

NEENAH — Nine years of operation without a disabling injury is the record set by personnel of the power plant of Neenah Paper Division of Kimberly - Clark Corp.

An informal coffee hour for personnel Wednesday recognized the achievement of 418,782 man hours of safe operation. The power plant record dates back to Oct. 19, 1951.

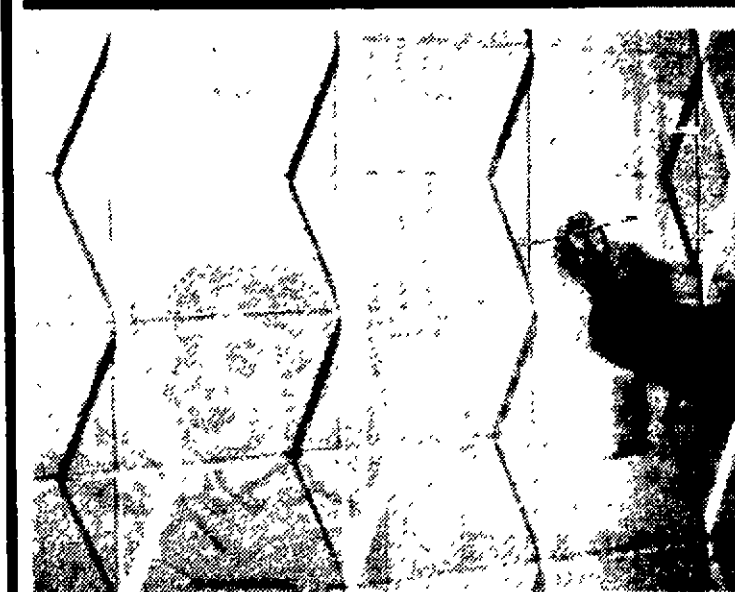
Earl Williams, chairman of the

plant safety committee, was in charge of the recognition gathering at which congratulations were given by Don Severson mill manager. A movie, "Your Richest Gift," was shown.

Leo Butler, plant engineer, presented safety awards to power plant employees who included Sidney Wright, power department engineer, who has been in charge of the department during all of those nine years. Eugene Keberlein, Melvin Steffensen, Willis Ziemert, Henry Ehlers, Oliver Olson, Rudolph Dorin, James Voigt, Paul Redmond, James Tietz, Earl Marksman, Kenneth Marx, Clarence Reinhardt, Alfred Diedrich, Ray Burtis, Sigvarth Houg, Hans Paulsen, Herbert McBride, and Wilbur Cottrell.

Neenah Story Hour

MENASHA — Stories to be told by Mrs. Tod Barnes at the 10 a.m. Saturday story hour in Neenah joint contract with Outagamie Public Library will be "Bad County and the University of Wisconsin" by Martha Dudley, cousin for the operation of the ex-"Sammy's Big Worry" by Euntension center and its maintenance of young Smith; and "I Decided" by Francis Horwich.



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Down From 1959

Nine Home Permits Issued During October

NEENAH — A slump in new permits were issued with a total home permits in Neenah continuing value of \$21,400, eight non-residential remodeling, \$3,575; nine figures released by Carlton Williams, Building Inspector.

Nine permits with a total value of \$132,000 were issued compared with permits having a value of \$402,485 during October of 1959. A total of 132 new home permits have been issued in 1960, compared with 160 at this time in 1959.

In addition to the October home permits, 13 residential remodeling

The Ninth Ward leads in new home permits for the year with 67 valued at \$1,048,500. Totals for other wards are One, \$141,500; Two, \$16,500; Three, none; Four, \$24,000; Five, \$23,000; Six, \$352,600; Seven, \$69,600; Eight and Ten, no permits.

There have been 513 permits of all types issued this year with a total value of \$4,606,250.

Three Menasha Youths Hurt as Car Overturns

OSHKOSH — Three Menasha residents were injured in an accident on Highway 114, a half mile east of Menasha, at 1:04 a.m. today. They were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, in Lindy's ambulance.

Gilbert Fulcer, 20, 505 Third St., Menasha, the driver, received left leg and arm injuries, and Robert Krull, 18, of 382 Ahnaip St., Menasha and Gerald Palmer, 23, 838 500 block on N. Commercial Street, were to be treated for cuts and bruises.

Fulcer said he was following Appleton. An attendant from another car, the driver of which suddenly applied his brakes and guished the blaze, caused by a cut in front of him. The Fulcer carburetor backfire, before the auto rolled over in the ditch.

Five Permits Issued for Neenah Homes

Three are for Four-Apartment Dwellings

NEENAH — Six building permits were issued last week by Carlton Williams, building inspector, bringing the total for the year to 135.

Permits were issued to James Schulz for two four-apartment houses on Adams Street in the River Lawn subdivision at a cost of \$28,000 each. Both buildings will be 33 by 50 feet.

E & R Construction Co. obtained a permit for a two-story 4-apartment house on Gillingham Road in the Green Acres subdivision. The \$28,000 structure will be 33 by 52 feet.

A permit for a \$23,000 home and attached garage, to be built on E. Forest Avenue, was issued to John Hohler. The structure will be 27 by 53 feet.

Builders, Inc., was given a permit for a house and garage on Whittier Drive at a cost of \$16,000. The house will be 26 by 32 feet and the garage, 20 by 22 feet.

A permit for a truck loading shelter was issued to Bergstrom Mfg. Co., 619 Main Street, at a cost of \$3,000.

Neenah Car Fire

NEENAH — Firemen were called at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to a fire in a car owned by LaVern Graham, Route 2, Appleton. An attendant from a suddenly applied his brakes and guished the blaze, caused by a cut in front of him. The Fulcer carburetor backfire, before the auto rolled over in the ditch.

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Clowns, Flappers at Costume Party

Dressed in a variety of costumes, YWCA Welcome Stranger Club members and their husbands held a party Saturday evening at the YWCA. Portraying the headless horseman in Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," upper left, is Dick Hands. Another guest picking a Halloween theme was Mrs. Larry Smits, upper right, who dressed as a pumpkin. She served as general chairman of the party. Decorations chairman was Mrs. Ray Quelland, lower left, who came as a clown. Lower center is Mrs. John Graham, the entertainment chairman, in a nightshirt and stocking cap costume. Strands and strands of beads were used as flapper accessories of Mrs. Gerald Werner, lower right.



Book Club Lists Program Calendar

NEENAH — Its program calendar by Harry Golden will be presented for the year was announced by Mrs. Paul Bowman at a YFC Club's Tuesday luncheon Feb. 14 tea at Mrs. Calhoun's meeting. The book review club home Mrs. Rightor will review meets each Tuesday afternoon "India Today" Feb. 21 at Mrs. L. Clarence Kelley's home.

Officers are Mrs. Lyle Argersinger, president, Mrs. Carl Noble, first vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Wruick, second vice president and Mrs. L. A. Blume, secretary-treasurer. On the program committee are the Mmes. Philip Stone, chairman, Mrs. D. J. Bauman, Mrs. Robert Ogg, Mrs. Ambrose Owen and Mrs. Robert Wood.

Mrs. Argersinger will review "Adventures of a Biographer" by Catherine Bowen Nov. 8 at Mrs. Kenneth Poulton's home "The General's Wife" is the Nov. 15 selection with Mrs. Ernest Rhoades as reviewer and Mrs. John Tolversen, hostess.

Mrs. Owen will review "Dr. Schweitzer of Lambarene" Nov. 22 at Mrs. Edward Rightor's home "Mortal Victory" will be the selection of Mrs. Wruick Nov. 29 at Mrs. Rhoades' home.

Tea

On Dec. 6, Mrs. Ogg will review "The Circus Kings" for the March 7 program at Mrs. Noble's home. Mrs. J. F. Gillingham will review "The Glorious Fault" March 14 at Mrs. Bowman's home. A tea will be held March 21 at Mrs. Bauman's home.

Mrs. Scott has selected "The Good Years" for the April 4 meeting at Mrs. Gillingham's home. "The Kingdom Within" is the April 11 choice with Mrs. Keiley as reviewer and Mrs. Scott as hostess. Mrs. Stone will hostess April 18 and present a program of piano music. Mrs. Noble is the April 25 reviewer at Mrs. Wood's home.

The season ends with a May 2 luncheon at Mrs. Smith's home. Mrs. Tolversen will review "Put It On the Front Page, Please."

Troop Has Election

NEENAH — Officers were elected at a recent meeting of McKinley School Brownie Troop 260. They are Mary Ebben, president; Donna Missing, secretary; Christine Mueller, treasurer. Beverly is planned for Dec. 13 when the Jassman, historian, and Sandy Becker and Kathy Behl, patrol leaders.

Recent activities include making basket liners for Sunset Haven Rest Home and a hike to a greenhouse. Leaders are Mrs. Joseph Rammer, Mrs. Donald Schanke and Mrs. Donald Missling.

Brownie Troop 94 of St. John School held a Halloween party at its recent meeting. A trip to a "Night Bell" Jan. 31 at Mrs. William Herriott's home "Puerto Rico Island of Promise" is the Feb. 7 selection of Mrs. Raymond Smith. Mrs. Donald Scott will be Electrical Co. hostess.



Engagement of Miss Keberlein Is Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keberlein 830 Rueme St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann Keberlein, to Mr. Harvey Edward Sheets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets, Route 1, Neenah. Both young people are graduates of Menasha High School. Miss Keberlein is employed by Kim-Wiley, Mrs. George Knoll and Mrs. A. T. Schuch.

A February wedding is being planned. Selections from "Enjoy, Enjoy" planned.

AAUW Unit Lists Month's Activities

NEENAH — November activities of the Neenah - Menasha Branch 1, Neenah, with the Quades giving the program on Hawaii. Painting group members meet today. Seven study groups will meet every Wednesday evening in members' homes. Mrs. B. G. Marpublic reception for the foreign exchange student at Neenah High School and a general branch meeting will be centered on the field of education.

The music study group will meet at 7:45 p.m. Nov. 11 at Mrs. John Bluetzinger's home, 617 Grove St., with Mrs. A. P. Engbertson as co-hostess. The Bluetzingers will present the program on Gustave Mahler.

Writing assignments will be discussed at the creative writing study group's 8 p.m. Nov. 16 meeting at Mrs. Owen Lyons' home, 1117 Nicolet Blvd. The travel and hobbies study group meets at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Education Hamilton will lead a discussion on interesting young people in college teaching at the education study group meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 at her home. Relations group will not meet in November.

Student Tea

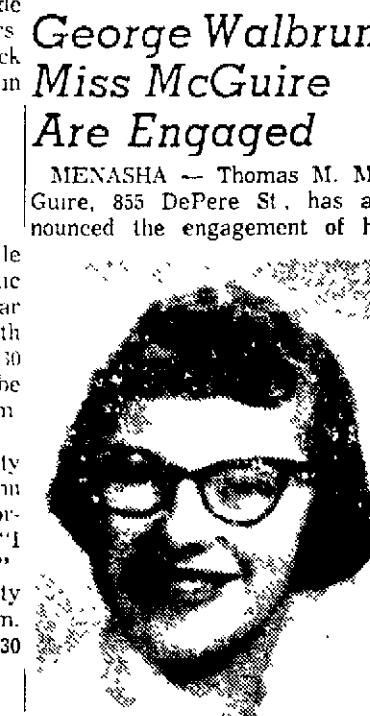
The foreign student committee of AAUW, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Quade, will give a tea in honor of Sylvia Barreto, exchange student at Neenah High School from Colombia, at 3 p.m. Sunday at the YWCA. The tea is being sponsored with the World Fellowship committee of the YWCA.

At the Nov. 22 branch meeting a panel will discuss the Northwestern University study of Menasha public schools. Participants will be school personnel with M. J. Gegan as moderator. The board of directors meets Nov. 14 at Mrs. Quade's home.

David Krizesky Home on Leave

MENASHA — David Krizesky, who was stationed with the navy at Washington, D.C., is on a 15-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krizesky, 228 Sunset Drive.

He recently was promoted to third class petty officer. After his stay in Menasha, he will fly to Naples, Italy, where he will board the "Mediterranean."



Mary Ann McGuire

daughter, Mary Ann, to George H. Walbrun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Walbrun, 317 Lisbon Ave.

Both young people are graduates of St. Mary High School. Miss McGuire is employed by John Lutheran Church. The First National Bank of Menasha. Her fiancé is an apprentice barber at Dean's Barber Shop, Monday in the church basement lounge.

St. Paul's ULCW

NEENAH — United Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hear the Rev. Robert W. Girod, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Polar, on "Christian Mission to the Rural Church" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church basement lounge.

KD Service Circle Plans Benefit Showing Sale

NEENAH — Arrangements for the benefit showing and sale to be held Nov. 11 at Olene's Shop were reported by Mrs. Lyl Williams and Mrs. John Owen at the Wednesday meeting of Service Circle of the King's Daughters at North Shore Golf Club. Circle members will serve coffee to the women attending the showing and sale.

Tell Troth of Miss Naleway, Thomas Baer

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. John Naleway, 850 Warsaw St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to



Miss Naleway

Thomas Donald Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baer, 125 May St., Neenah.

Miss Naleway is a graduate of Menasha High School and is employed by Marathon Division. Her fiancé was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed by the City of Neenah.

St. Patrick Church Plans Sale, Supper

MENASHA — A holiday sale and chili supper will be added features to the annual card party to be held by St. Patrick Catholic Church Nov. 13 in the school cafeteria.

Women of the parish have been making articles for the sale, including aprons, candy, baked goods and holiday items. The card party will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The chili supper is scheduled for 5 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Lawrence Roemer and Mrs. Harold Griffith are in charge of the holiday sale. Arrangements for the card party are being made by Mrs. Frank Stulp and Mrs. John Stulp. Mrs. Frederick Block and Mrs. Ted Parmentier are in charge of the supper.

Grange Plans Annual Dinner

ALLENVILLE — Allenville Grange will hold its annual public turkey dinner Sunday. A bazaar will be held in connection with the dinner, which begins at 11:30 a.m. A public card party will be held at the Grange at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Missionary Circle of Community Baptist Church met at Mrs. John Allen's home Thursday. Mrs. Gordon Thies gave the program "I Will Sing With Understanding." Worship service at Community Baptist Church is at 10:45 a.m. Sunday and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Prayer Meeting

NEENAH — The second in the series of prayer fellowships will be held at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. A. R. Tingley will conduct the service. The prayer fellowships are being held monthly in preparation for World Day of Prayer Feb. 16, 1961.

There will be a nursery for pre-school children. The program is open to all church women.

School from 4 to 5 p.m. election day, taking charge of young children at the Brigade Building, the Recreation Building and Wilsoning.

Scout Troops Elect Officers

NEENAH — Girl Scout Troop 164 of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church has elected Nora Thompson secretary and Cathy Powers treasurer. The troop has begun work on the curved bar award in homemaking.

Another project is making a collection of usable toys and clothing for St. Joseph Home for Children, Green Bay. Members of the committee are Jean Healy, Carolyn Andrews, Susan Tomsyck and Mary Tuchscherer. Sarah Plant and Nancy Olson have been elected to represent the troop at the junior high school planning board meeting.

Troop leaders are Mrs. George Dix, Mrs. Richard Powers and Mrs. David Lloyd.

Girl Scout Troop 219 held a fire-side supper and scavenger hunt Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harley Loker, 649 Stevens St. Following the supper Miss Falk was elected president; Sally Shockey, vice president; and Kay Hanson, secretary-treasurer.

The girls will be voting aides at the Brigade Building, the Recreation Building and Wilsoning.

Spring Road PTA Observes Education Week

NEENAH — Spring Road School Parent-Teacher Association will observe American Education Week at its Monday evening meeting. An open house from 7 to 8 p.m. will precede a panel discussion on elementary education.

Robert Fowler, school principal, will be moderator. Panel members will be Mrs. Anna Iverson, county teacher supervisor, Mrs. Ruth Raddatz, first grade teacher, and Mrs. Calvin Huffman and Jack Heeselman.

A financial report on the recent Harvest Carnival will be given. Mothers of first grade students under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. Wayne Johnson will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. Graebner Presents Topic

NEENAH — The YWCA House and Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Graebner, 724 Chestnut St.

Mrs. Graebner will present the program on "Day Arrangements" and will provide the arrangement. Members of the tea committee are Mrs. Graebner and Mrs. James Nall.

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Cheese Crumble Topping

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Muffins

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Buffet Style SUNDAY DINNER

Serving 12 Noon to 2:30 P.M. The same array of fine foods as served on our Saturday night Smorgasbord. \$2.75 per person — Children's portions \$1.75.

Featuring: Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Saturday Night Smorgasbord 6 to 9 P.M.

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100% Nylon Ski Jackets

\$4.94

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Ideal to wear over sweater... blouse, etc... Sizes Small - Medium - Large - Extra Large.

Colors:

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- Lt. Blue
- Royal Blue
- Tan
- Natural
- Black

SPORTSWEAR — MAIN FLOOR

Jandreyo



The Offensive Guard Positions on the Neenah football squad are filled by a pair of juniors, Jim Hedlund, left, and Jay Hoover. Both will start for the Rockets in Saturday's game at Menasha.

Jays, Rockets Meet In 1960 Grid Finale

Neenah Still Has Hopes of Tying for Crown; Posts 5-2 Mark; Menasha Records 2-5

MENASHA — Football, 1960 — trated by their effort against Kaukauna last week. Neenah, which is working on a 4-game win chain, boasts the best offense in the league with 163 points although being blanked by Menasha at Butte des Morts Field. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

For the many Twin City fans who annually would like to see the clubs close the season against each other, this is it. The last such meeting was in 1953 and under the Mid-Eastern Conference's rotating schedule it will not happen again for seven more years.

A victory can have an added meaning for both clubs, in addition, of course, to conquering a cross-town rival, which is always satisfying.

The Rockets go into the encounter knowing that they can still tie Kaukauna for the Mid-Eastern Conference championship. How they fare in the final standings won't be known until after Kaukauna plays Clintonville at night, unless they lose, which automatically would drop them out of the picture.

Would Add Luster

For the Jays, a win would add some luster to what has been a frustrating and disappointing year. They've only won two games this season and three in the last two years and have been plagued by injuries.

Neenah, since losing two of its first three games to Fond du Lac and Kaukauna, has come a long way and they'd like nothing better than a rematch with their conquerors, both of which since have failed to match their efforts against the Red and White.

Neenah on its record (5-2) has to be tabbed as favorite but the Jays (2-5) have a veteran club, including several holdovers from their championship team of two years ago and have the potential to pull the unexpected as illus-

at its peak physically. Tackle Pete Lavalle will not play while Bill Ritchie and Bob Stumpf, backs, and ends Bill Prange and Tom Heitl will see action but will not be at top efficiency.

Neenah's starters will include Paul Felton and Larry Tesch, ends; Mowry Stulp and Dick Koehn, tackles; Jay Hoover and Jim Hedlund, guards; Jim Sauby, center; Steve Hildebrand, quarterback; George Goetz and Winn Zimmerman, halfbacks; and Jim Weinke, fullback. Weinke is a sophomore, Zimmerman, Hildebrand Hoover, Hedlund and Tesch, juniors, and the rest seniors.

Menasha Starters

George Massey, who last fall quarterbacked the Neenah freshman squad, will call the signals for Menasha with Bob Stumpf and Tom Heitl, center, and Steve Hildebrand, quarterback. The line in front of a mere 27 points in seven games, including 14 in the win ends: "Fritz" Blohm and Steve over Two Rivers. The Jays have Bachhuber, tackles; Jim Godeck (been blanked four times. Both and Jim Cook, guards; and Tom clubs lost by single touchdowns to Leopold, center. Massey is a sophomore, Zimmerman, Hildebrand Hoover, Hedlund and Tesch, juniors, and the rest seniors.

Others expected to see action before the game is very old, especially on defense, for Neenah are Began, Forrest Hyde, Dave Hirschy, Dick Bukar, Dick Ham-ilton, Tom Hrubecy, Alex Millar and Steve Lanzar and for Menasha, Heitl, John Bertram, Jeff road's complement to 24 alleys, good physical condition. Senior Block, "Rocky" Gmeiner, Terry the largest in the Twin Cities. Linden, Bob Opsahl, Bill Stuck and All are equipped with automatic pin spotters.

Two Divide Thursday Pin Honors

NEENAH — Betty Clow cracked a 206 game and she and Pat Van Houle rolled 519 series to share honors in the Thursday Ladies Bowling League at Muench's Recreation. The latter hit a 194 single.

Other honor totals included Ethel Rolfe 194, Addie Martin 193 and Alfaretta Lugoski 190.

Brecklin's Viking leads by two games with a 16-5 record.

No honor totals came out of the Kimberly - Clark Main Office League Thursday night at Muench's. Research and Planning are tied for first place with 16-8 records.

Industrial Circuit Closes With Dinner

NEENAH — The Twin City Industrial Softball League brought its 1960 activities to a close with a dinner Thursday night at Gmeiner's on Stroche's Island.

Plans for 1961 were discussed briefly but no action could be taken until the April meeting. Representatives from most of the 13 league teams were present.

Car Stolen

OSHKOSH — Ronald Derus, 2317 S. Oneida St., Appleton, reported to county authorities that his car was stolen while it was parked at a Town of Menasha tavern at 9:50 p.m. Thursday. He said he had been in the tavern only 15 minutes.

CORRECTION

In Our Advertisement of Thursday, Nov. 3 the price of Boneless Rolled Rump Roast was incorrectly stated at 39c lb. It should have been . . . 69c lb.

We are sorry if this error inconvenienced anyone.

WILLIAMS MARKET
566 Tayon St., Menasha
Dial 2-8494



Among the 13 Neenah High school seniors who close their prep football careers with Saturday's Menasha game is Dave Hirschy, a defensive lineman.

TWIN CITY Sports

Friday, Nov. 4, 1960 Page B4

Lakeroad Observes Opening Of Eight New Bowling Alleys

NEENAH — Lakeroad Lanes will celebrate the addition of its eighth new alleys with grand opening festivities on Saturday. The program will include bowling exhibitions, matches and prizes.

Bob Kennedy, nationally-known kegler from Chicago, will put on an exhibition at 2 p.m.

At 8 p.m., the Green Bay All Stars, a team of young bowlers featuring the talented Norb Treutel, will appear in a match game against the Lakeroad Travelers.

The Rawhide 5" will bowl Over-ly's Sheet Metal at 9 p.m. which is to be followed by a match featuring a Two Rivers quintet. There also will be bowling for prizes.

The new eight lanes bring Lakeroad's complement to 24 alleys, the largest in the Twin Cities. All are equipped with automatic pin spotters.

Tickets on Sale For 14th Annual Quarterback Fete

NEENAH — Tickets for the Neenah Quarterback Club's 14th annual dinner Nov. 14 at the Elks Club are now available at the Neenah Police Station.

Preference will be given to Quarterback Club members and parents of the football players until next Wednesday. If there are any left, the tickets will be sold on a first come - first served basis.

Sid Luckman, former Chicago Bear passing star, will be the main speaker and he has promised to bring along several members of this year's Bear team. A number of Green Bay Packer players also are expected to attend.

The Quarterback Club has planned another meeting for 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Whiting Roathouse at which films of the Neenah - Menasha game will be shown.

Holds Perfect Hand In Cribbage Tourney

MENASHA — Richard Stier of Neenah held a perfect 29 hand in the recent fall cribbage tournament at the Club Tavern.

First place went to Larry Schoenrock and Florian Cheslock. Ralph Sawyer and Esther La



Veteran End Bob Collins will see action on both offense and defense for Menasha in its game against Neenah Saturday afternoon at Butte des Morts field. Collins is the Jays' leading pass receiver.

See Joe -- Save Dough

On A

1961 Pontiac

TURLEY - MENASHA

Complete Lunch:

- Potatoes & Grawy
- Dressing & Vegetables
- Cold Slaw & Cranberries
- Home Baked Beans
- Roll & Butter

Bill Smith's TAVERN
Gillingham's Corner
Hwy 45 & 114
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Hogan Powers 629 Series in Neenah Wheel

Coenen Fires 617; Rolfs Leads Way in Winchester Loop

NEENAH — Bob Hogan of the Credit team slapped a 629 series and "Moe" Coenen of Neenah Plant jolted a 244 single to garner honors in the Marathon Men's Bowling League Thursday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

Hogan included a 225 solo in his leading triple. Coenen finished with a runnerup 617 count.

Other honor sets included Ed Chouinard 573, Max Bohatchek 571, Ben Stepanski 564, Howie Wendt 557, Jim Schaeffer 555, Hillard Walbrun 552 and Les La Douceur 551. Resch collected a 237 game and Walbrun posted 225.

Sales Analysis is in the lead with a 17-7 record. It has a 1-game margin.

Howard Sorenson of the Larsen Co-op team notched a 228 game and Clarence Rolfs of Farmer State Bank posted a 597 trio for the peak efforts in the Winchester - Clayton League Thursday night at Lakeroad.

Sorenson closed with 586. Smith's has a 1-game lead with its 16-8 record.

Bob Mueller recorded efforts of 227-584 to head the South Side Men's League Thursday night at Lakeroad. He bowls for the first place Collins Produce team. Collins' (20-10) has a 1-game lead.

Bernie Cass' 196-534 totals topped the Thursday Afternoon Ladies League at Lakeroad. Loehning (17-7) leads by a game.

No honor totals came out of the Strikes and Spires Women's League Thursday night at Lakeroad. Arlyn Laffin's has a 1½ game margin with its 17½-6½ record.

8 Clubs Enter Neenah League

Industrial Loop To Open Nov. 23 With Three Games

NEENAH — The Neenah Industrial Basketball League will have eight teams, its largest entry in history, it was learned at the circuit's final organization session Wednesday night at the Recreation Building.

The roster includes Neenah Paper, Company E, Lakeview Nos. 1 and 2, Marathon, Neenah Foundry, Neenah Police and Bergstrom Paper.

All teams except Neenah Police and Lakeview No. 2 are returnees. Only Main Office from last year's circuit didn't return.

League play will get underway Nov. 23. Three games will be played on Wednesday evenings and a fourth on another night, probably Monday.

Titans Journey To Eau Claire For Final Game

OSHKOSH — A winning season and a fourth place finish in the Wisconsin College Conference are the dual goals of Oshkosh State College when it closes its schedule Saturday at Eau Claire.

The Titans go into their finale with a 3-3 record on wins over Platteville, Stevens Point and River Falls and losses to Whitewater, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee and La Crosse.

Eau Claire has a 3-4-1 record

Count placed second and Hershey Clough and John Wilz were third.



Slated to See Action at a defensive end position for Menasha in Saturday's game against Neenah is Tom Heitl, a senior letterman. Heitl missed the Kaukauna game because of an injury but is expected to be ready Saturday.

Helmke Tops Scorer in Dart League

Hits 6-for-6 Game; Three Bat .500 for Marathon Entry

NEENAH — Louis Helmke hit 12 for 18, including a 6 for 6 game, but his Woekner team lost two games to Marathon in the Neenah Municipal Dartball Thursday night at the Recreation Building.

Marathon won the first and second games 11-10 and 8-7 and Woekner's took the third 13-12.

Posting .500 marks for Marathon were Douglas Strong (9-18), Bill Coenen (8-16) and LaVerne Gra-ham (7-14).

Haase and Drews toppled Lieb-er's 13-2, 11-3 and 3-0. "Bud" Schuelke posted 9-15 for the win-ners and Barbara Paulsen hit 6-17 for Lieber's.

Stecker's tumbled Keil and Wer-ner 5-3, 5-1, 13-0, topped by Violet LaRue's 11-21. Syrena Sprister hit 7-12 for the losers.

Schultz Paint and Glass won ov-ers 2-0 in the opener but bowed 3-0 and 4-1 in the next two games. Harry Retzlaff and Carl Huebner had 5-14 for Tows and Bob Risse and Jim Law hit 5-12 for Schultz's. Lakeview drew a bye.

Mary Ann Brochtrup Bows Leading Game In Wednesday Loop

MENASHA — Mary Ann Broch-trup of the Linsdau's team bowled a 195 single in the Wednesday Nite Ladies Bowling League at the Brin Bowl.

Linsdau's owns a 4-game advantage with its 18-6 record.

Don Rippl of the Clothes Shop team recorded a 586 set in the Tuesday night Germania League at the Brin Bowl. Bill Berndt hit 538 and Frank Hackstock had 553.

Clothes Shop is in the lead by 3½ games with its 19½-4½ record.

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Hy. 114 Butte des Morts

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Beer & Liquor
310 Racine, Menasha
Free Delivery
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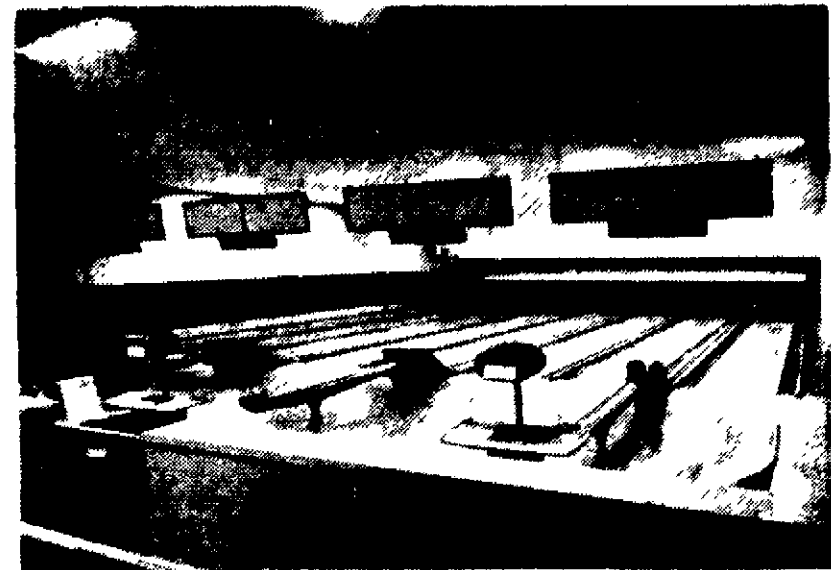
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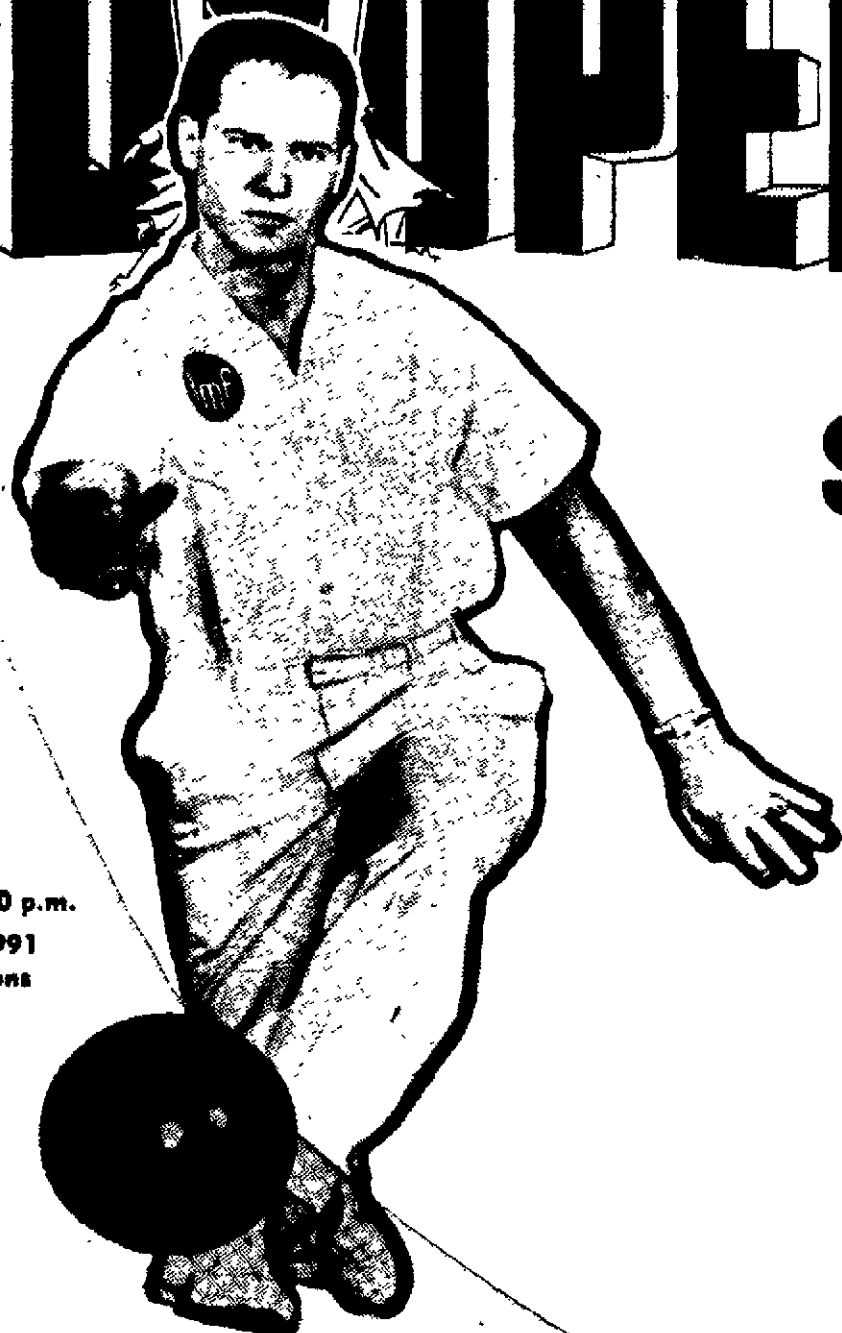
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8:00 P.M. All Stars With Norb Treutel
Versus
Lakeroad Travelers

9:00 P.M. Rawhide "5"
Versus
Overly's Sheet Metals
Followed by Two Rivers Team
In a Match Game

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Registrations are now being accepted for
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ing or afternoon.

BETTER BOWLING ON SMOOTH ALLEYS . . . AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS . . . MOST MODERN SCORING EQUIPMENT . . . MORE FUN FOR YOU!

Carmichael

POLITICAL SPEECHES MAKE MY FINGERS TIRED

CARMICHAEL
FOR
DOG CAT

11-4

STEVE CANYON

COL. CANYON—THE FLASHLIGHT SENT OK! THEY SEE THAT WE'LL TRY TO TOW THE BOMB BOAT OUT TO SEA...

BUT WHAT ABOUT WEIGHT? EVEN A SMALL NUCLEAR DEVICE WOULD RUN 600 POUNDS... PLUS RADIO AND THE CREW...

SIGNAL THEM TO JUMP...

WHAT SHALL WE TELL FLIGHT CONTROL? THE NAVY LIKES TO KNOW THESE LITTLE THINGS ABOUT ITS BIRDS!

BETTER SAY WE ARE CHECKING THE SAME MAYDAY EVERYBODY ELSE HEARD—BUT DON'T MENTION THE BOMB...

WE DON'T WANT TO PANIC THE PEOPLE! IF WE CAN TOW IT OUT TO SEA WE CAN EXPLAIN LATER...

IF SHE BLOWS THERE WON'T BE ANYONE AROUND HERE TO RECALL WHAT THE ANSWER SHOULD BE!

By LOU FINE

COSCO. fashionfold

such fashionable finesse!

\$47⁷⁵ **\$5 Down**
Delivers

• The bridge set for the smart set. King-size or regular table with flared legs. Gatefold chairs (seat lifts up legs swing in) with ladder back, saddle-shaped seats. Metallic tan or ebony frames, wide choice of upholstery colors.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

11-4-60

"Why can't you collect stamps like a lot of other men?"

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

WHY DON'T YOU GET YOUR OWN CHAIR??

YOU ALWAYS WANT THE ONE I'M IN!

BOY! THIS WILL FOOL HIM!

ARE YOU GETTING THE "KLARION" READY FOR THE ELECTION RESULTS?

OH YES! WE HAVE TWO HEADLINES SET UP.

HMMM, I PRESUME YOU ALSO HAVE AN ALTERNATE ONE READY?!

NATURALLY!

VOTE for MARCIA

ELECT IRA

KLARION SCHOOL OFFICE

KLARION SCHOOL MARCIA WINS EASILY!

KLARION SCHOOL MARCIA BY A LANDSLIDE

By MELL

Wichmann's

APPLETON — NEENAH

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippitt

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 A considerable number

5 Monk's cowl

13 Took too much food

14 Wild buffalo

15 Derived from the pine

16 Morbidly sensitive

18 Sun rod

19 Loose

20 Total

21 Vigor

22 N.Y. opera house abbr.

23 Horseback game

24 In general favor

29 Dervish

30 Rubbed out

DOWN

1 Soak up

31 Point out the way

32 Stormed

33 Hates

34 Chilled

35 Not many

36 Rumen

37 Dandy

38 Toward the left

43 Indian madder

44 Edible tuber

45 Volcano in Martinique

46 Sped

48 In that respect

50 Prostrate

51 Naut. measuring instrument

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2 Wickedness

3 Vein Lat.

4 Scandnavian navigator

5 Clothes hanger

6 By

7 Smaller

8 Injure

9 Seaweed

10 Ahead

11 Abandoned

12 Cities on the coast

17 Not at home

21 Prods

22 Angry

23 Peel

24 Ripened ovary of a flower

25 Prophetic

26 Summoned

27 Secondhand

28 Guided

29 Proper

31 Condensed

32 no store

33 Storehouses

35 In favor of

37 Love luster

38 Po nt

39 Sauce

40 Olive genus

41 G dng stuip

42 Canvas shelter

44 Decade

47 Together

49 Pronoun

11-4

KIPPY

TO BE AN AC... IS TO BE...
NO... FOR...
KIPPY, WE NEED SOMEONE TO PLAY CENTER.

BLONDIE

TELEGRAM FOR MR. BUMSTEAD

IT'S FOR YOU, DEAR

IT'S BIRTHDAY GREETINGS FROM HERE WOODLEY

NOW WASN'T THAT THOUGHTFUL OF GOOD OLD HERB WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY?

HE ALWAYS WAS YOUR BEST FRIEND

THAT'S EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS COLLECT

By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT

MARTHA, I HAVE WONDERFUL NEWS!

DR. BENNETT HAS AGREED TO GIVE YOU THE NEW MIRACLE DRUG YOU WILL BE WELL!

I'M GLAD, GEORGE.

DARLING, I LOVE YOU SO.

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

Young Hobby Club

Here are Two Interesting Projects Requiring Pencils

BY CAPPY DICK

Here are two things that are fun to do with a pencil.

First make a patriotic pencil like that shown in Figure 3 at the left side of the adjoining picture.

To do this get some white string some blue string and some red string. With a pocketknife carve three half inch bands all around the pencil as shown in Figure 1. Make the bands about a 16th of an inch deep. Spread a thin layer of model airplane glue in the top band and wrap red string around it tightly and evenly. Use just enough string to fill the band.

Spread glue in the second band and wrap it with white string. Put glue in the third band and wrap it with blue string. When the glue has dried the three sections of string will be held tightly in place and your patriotic red white and blue pencil is ready for use at school. It will attract lots of attention.

Figures 1, 2, 3 and 4 at the right side of the drawing show how to use a pencil to make wide fancy borders on your drawings. With your pocketknife sharpen the pencil as in Figure 1 so that you expose an inch-long section of the lead (Figure 2).

Place a sheet of drawing paper at the very edge of your desk. Holding the pencil as in Figure 3 slide the exposed lead along the paper. This will create an inch wide pencil line. It can be broken up into small sections as in Figure 3 or used as a continuous line as in Figure 4.

(Copyright 1960)

Look and Learn

BY A C GORDON

1 How much time does the modern American housewife spend in her kitchen preparing the food for her family of four?

2 What two titled English families fought each other in the famous "Wars of the Roses"?

3 Who was the only heavyweight boxing champion ever to retire from the ring without ever having lost a professional fight or even boxing to a draw?

4 What is generally conceded to have been man's first "problem" in his life?

5 What is the better known name of the famous painting "Arrangement in Gray and Black"?

Answers

1 About an hour and a half, whereas 15 years ago she spent five and a half hours doing the same job.

2 The Royal Houses of Lancaster and York.

3 Rocky Marciano, who retired in 1956 after having won every one of his 49 professional bouts.

4 The obtaining of food.

5 "Whistler's Mother."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Dog Tags

Each one of the clues in this list is directed at a particular type of breed of dog. See if you can supply the name of a well known dog for each clue.

1 Canadian island

2 Gutter barker

3 Rasmus

4 Retrausse

5 Mutton minder

6 Army menu

7 Puglist

8 Midget Mexican

9 Flood mon

10 Director

11 Slave region

12 Super Scandinavian.

ANSWERS

1 Newfoundland 2 Retriever 3 Husky 4 Pug 5 Shepherd 6 Chow 7 Boxer 8 Chihuahua 9 Scottie 10 Pointer 11 Dalmatian 12 Great Dane

Lesson in English

BY W. I. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED Do not say "It was no use to argue with the man. Say, 'It was Of' no use.

OF IT'S MISPRONOUNCED Argot (sing). Pronounce: ah go, accent first syllable.

OF IT'S MISPELLED Perspicacity (clarity of intellect). Perspicuity (clarity of expression).

SYNONYMS Allay abate reduce relieve soothe still, tranquilize partly palliate quiet reduce relieve appease, calm, compose mollify.

WORD STUDY Use a word three times and it is yours. Let Virgil Vinquist director of civil defense for the city felt it advisable to blow the siren periodically to test it.

The Police and Fire Commissioners, authorities, circumstances, or government "Many of the men who posed, Police Chief James Beggs said.

State College Classes Held In 60 Different Communities

State College classes are being held in 60 different communities throughout Wisconsin. These classes are being held in order to provide a college education for those who are unable to attend college in the traditional manner.

Mostly Women

Other reasons include the college's decision to grant residence credit for work done on campus during weekdays, evenings or on Saturday mornings, as well as the increased mobility of area teachers which is facilitated by better cars and highways.

Women continue to vastly outnumber men—1,150 to 424 figures in the fall of 1959 were 3,000 and 433 men.

Individual college extension enrollments including off and on campus classes, are Fair Claire 187, La Crosse, 180, Oshkosh 167, Platteville, 344, River Falls 187, Stevens Point 791, Stout 26, Superior, 164, and Whitewater, 503 last fall.

Move to Campus

There seems to be a move toward more on campus instruction at offerings for which residence credit generally is granted. In 1959, off-campus classes numbered 78 on-campus courses.

A major reason for this trend is that more teachers—generally elementary school instructors—working towards a bachelor's degree have used up all the off-campus extension hours allowed by the Wisconsin High School will have to take open house at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15.

Area Schools Will Mark Education Week

WITTENBERG — Parents have been invited to visit Galloway School next week as a part of the American Education Week observance.

Open house has been planned working towards a bachelor's degree have used up all the off-campus extension hours allowed by the Wisconsin High School will have to take open house at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15.

THE RYATTS

THREE O'CLOCK! SCHOOL'S OUT!

MOM, LOOK! MY MUMPS ARE GONE!

NANCY

NANCY--- MY NEWSPAPER DIDN'T COME TODAY--- TELL ME WHAT'S GOING ON

CRISIS AT U.N.--- STOCKS GO DOWN--- ELECTION VERY CLOSE--- ETC.- ETC.- ETC-

AND NOW FOR THE LOCAL NEWS

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Sounding Day Set for Civil Defense Siren

CLINTONVILLE—The civil defense siren will be sounded at 10 a.m. on the first Monday of each month beginning with December.

Virgil Vinquist director of civil defense for the city felt it advisable to blow the siren periodically to test it.

The Police and Fire Commissioners, authorities, circumstances, or government "Many of the men who posed, Police Chief James Beggs said.

Green Bay Symphony Opens Season Sunday

**William Doppmann, Young Pianist,
Featured Artist at First Concert**

The Green Bay Symphony will open its first season under its new name at 8:15 p. m. Sunday at the Green Bay West High School auditorium. Known as the Green Bay Symphonette for the last 13 years, the symphony now numbers 57 musicians, all residents of the Green Bay and surrounding area.

Four of the orchestra members are Appleton residents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Given and their daughter, Judy, 1522 W. Prospect Ave., and Rudy Cherkasky, 123 E. Frances St.

Appleton has another important connection with this first concert. Guest artist will be the brilliant young pianist, William Doppmann, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heller, 533 N. Tonka St. Mr. Doppmann and his wife, cellist Camilla Heller Doppmann, appeared in concert in Appleton in October, 1957, as guest artist for the Sigma Alpha Iota benefit.

Mr. Doppmann has had outstandingly successful appearances with the Chicago, Detroit and Cincinnati Symphony orchestras. In 1954 he won two national awards, the Naumburg Foundation prize for a concert at New York's Town Hall and the Michaels Memorial Award for an appearance with the Chicago Symphony. He was the first American musician to win both awards in the same year.

His concert number with the Green Bay musical group Sunday night will be Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini.

The evening's concert also will include Nicholas's Overture, The Merry Wives of Windsor; Handel's Water Music; Walter's Prize Song from Die Meistersinger by Wagner, and Morton Gould's American Salute.

Tranquilizers May Endanger Patient

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A neurologist says physicians who prescribe tranquilizers for all patients who ask for them may be endangering the patients.

Dr. Robert H. Groh, associate professor of neurology at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., told the Southern Medical Association some tranquilizers have serious and irreversible effects on the brain.

L. F. Redfern To Close Series On '60 Election

**UW Professor to
Forecast Results at
Center Discussion**

The last of five lectures on the 1960 presidential campaign at 7:30 Monday night at the University of Wisconsin's Fox Valley Center may prove the liveliest of the series.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern of the Madison campus political science department staff not only plans to discuss the personalities of the two major candidates for the presidency, but promises to foretell which candidate will win in various state elections.

An assistant professor of the state university and a member of the extension division's bureau of government, Dr. Redfern has made comprehensive studies on election issues. He also has worked in the special areas of foreign policy and the Milwaukee government complex. He formerly was a consultant on a New Hampshire Economic Growth study sponsored by commissions of that state and authored the handbook for the study.

He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, where he also studied for his master's degree. He also took advanced work at Harvard University, receiving his Ph.D. degree in 1958. He was staff assistant for the American Council of Education in 1951 and 1952, served as a teaching fellow and tutor in the field of government at Harvard from 1954 to 1957, and taught for two years at the University of New Hampshire before coming to the University of Wisconsin.

Chest Drive in Waupaca Nears \$8,950 Goal

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Community Chest has received donations totaling \$6,250, or 70 per cent of the \$8,950 goal, Gene Spindt, president, has announced. Spindt pointed out the drive, which has been extended another week, has resulted in collections of about \$3,560 in the residential areas and about \$2,690 in the business area.

Spindt noted that several collection kits were still out and that if the trend remains the same, the goal should be reached.

Purchase School Bus With Trading Stamps

ERLANGER, Ky. (AP)—It took a year of saving and a campaign from New York to Texas for three million trading stamps but the Mary Queen of Heaven School now has its new bus.

The Rev. Paul Ciangetti, parish priest, arranged more than a year ago with a Dayton, Ohio, stamp firm to get the bus for 2,500 books of stamps, representing more than \$300,000 in purchased goods. The school sent 1,000 letters asking for filled stamp books. The drive fell short 500 books so officials made up the difference.



Pianist William Doppmann of New York City will be the guest artist at the Green Bay Symphony's first concert of the current season Sunday night. He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Heller, Appleton.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Walt Disney's Jungle Cat at 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55. The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon at 2:55, 5 p.m., 7:05 and 9:15.

Brin, Menasha—(starts tonight) Stop, Look and Laugh and Hell Bent for Leather, beginning at 7 p.m.

Neenah—(now playing) The Magnificent Seven, once at 8:25. The Walking Target at 7 p.m. and 10:30. (Saturday matinee) Cartoon carnival at 1:30 and The Magnificent Seven at 2:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Operation Petticoat, once at 7 p.m. Who Was That Lady?, once at 9:15.

Varsity—(starts tonight) Sink the Bismarck, once at 7 p.m. Wake Me When It's Over, once at 8:45.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) When Comedy Was King, once at 7 p.m. The Last Days of Pompeii, once at 8:30.

Viking—(now playing) Ben-Hur at 1:30 and 7:30. (Saturday) three performances at 9 a.m., 1:30 and 8 p.m.

Special Events

Ringling Circus — (today through Sunday) Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Brown County Arena, Green Bay. Performance at 2:30 and 8 p.m., today and Saturday. 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Chilton Street Opening—(Saturday) E. Main St. ceremonies and parade at 1:45 p.m. German band tour at 7:30 p.m. Street dance at 9 p.m.

Bergstrom Art Center—(exhibit opens Saturday) Works from the private collection of Mrs. E. K. Bielsen, Appleton. Exhibit includes Piranesi prints, icons and varied objects of art. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.	10:30—Mike Hammer	3:30—Johnny Sax
4:00—American Bandstand	11:00—Feature Theater	4:30—Burns & Allen
5:30—Rin Tin Tin		5:00—The Money Mooners
6:00—Jim Bowie		5:30—Polka Parade
6:30—Sunday Funnies		6:00—Weather, News, Sports
7:00—Harrison & Son	Saturday, A. M.	6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—Flintstones	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	7:30—Checkmate
8:00—77 Sunset Strip	8:30—Roy Rogers	8:00—Democratic Party
9:00—The Detectives	9:00—Capt. Kangaroo	9:00—Republican Party
9:30—The Elvies	10:00—Magical of All-kazam	9:30—Death Valley Days
9:50—Low & Mr. Jones	11:00—Mighty Mouse	10:00—U. S. Marshal
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	11:30—Bugs Bunny	11:00—Star Theater
	12:00—Noon Show	
	12:30—Science Fiction	
	1:00—Two for the Show	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.	12:00—Weather, News, Sports	4:30—Saturday Prom
4:00—My Little Margie	1:00—Sports	5:00—TBA
4:30—Skipper Sam	Saturday, A. M.	6:15—Political
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok	8:00—Three Stooges	6:30—Bonanza
5:55—Sports	9:00—Shari Lewis	7:30—The Tall Man
6:00—News, Weather	9:30—King Leonard	8:00—The Deputy
6:15—ABC News	10:00—Fury	8:30—The Campaign and the candidates
6:30—Dan Raven	10:30—Lone Ranger	9:00—TBA
7:30—The Westerner	11:00—Playhouse	9:30—News, Sports, Weather
8:00—Election Special	Saturday, P. M.	10:15—Sports Compass
8:30—Democratic Party of Cook County	1:00—Basketball: Syracuse vs. Los Angeles	10:30—Theater
9:00—Michael Shayne	3:30—Bowling	11:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:00—News, Weather	4:00—Captain Galt	
10:15—Sports		
10:30—Jack Paar		

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.	12:05—The Witching Hour	2:00—Matinee
4:00—Theater	Saturday, A. M.	3:00—Adventures in Color
5:15—Abbott & Costello	7:00—Today on the farm	4:00—Bowling
5:45—ABC News	7:30—Cartoon Carnival	5:00—Saturday Prom
6:00—Pinky and His Pals	8:00—Your Library Story	5:30—People are Funny
6:25—Almanac	8:30—Watch Mr. Wizard	6:00—Spotlight
6:30—Sunday Funnies	9:00—Shari Lewis	6:30—Sports Picture
7:00—Assignment	9:30—King Leonardo	6:15—News, Weather
7:30—Flintstones	10:00—Fury	6:30—Bonanza
8:00—77 Sunset Strip	10:30—Lone Ranger	7:30—Grand Jury
9:00—The Detectives	11:00—Cartoon Carnival	8:00—The Deputy
9:30—Mike Hammer	11:30—People's Choice	8:30—The Campaign and the candidates
10:00—News	12:00—Hot Shot	9:00—Death Valley Days
10:15—Mr. Adam & Eve	Saturday, P. M.	10:00—Theater
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	1:15—Let's Experiment	11:45—Weather, News
11:00—Jack Paar	2:00—Young Moderns and Books	12:00—Movies
12:00—News		

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.	10:45—Movie	3:15—Three Stooges
4:00—American Bandstand	12:40—News	4:30—The Other 98
5:00—The Three Stooges	12:45—Chapel	5:00—Golf
5:30—The Vikings	Saturday, A. M.	6:00—Expedition
6:00—Pinky and His Pals	9:25—Capsule News	6:30—The Roaring Twenties
6:25—Almanac	10:00—Life in Wisconsin	7:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:30—Sunday Funnies	10:30—Susie	8:00—Lawrence Welk
7:00—Assignment	11:00—Cartoon Time	9:00—Fights
7:30—Flintstones	11:15—Learn to Draw	9:45—Sports Corner
8:00—77 Sunset Strip	11:30—Roy Rogers	10:00—News, Weather
9:00—The Detectives	12:00—Pigskin Preview	10:15—Jackpot Bowling
9:30—Mike Hammer	Saturday, P. M.	10:45—Highway Patrol
10:00—News	12:15—Michigan vs. Ill.	11:15—Movie
10:10—Weather		11:45—News
10:20—Law and Mr. Jones		12:10—Chapel

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.	10:30—Meet McGraw	5:00—Golf
4:00—American Bandstand	11:00—Evening Show	6:00—Pro-Football Highlights
5:30—Rin Tin Tin	Saturday, A. M.	6:30—Roaring Twenties
6:00—Jim Bowie	11:30—Cartoon Carnival	7:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:30—Sunday Funnies	Saturday, P. M.	8:00—Lawrence Welk
7:00—Harrison & Son	12:00—Pre Game Show	9:00—Fights
7:30—Flintstones	12:15—Football: Michigan vs. Ill.	9:45—Bowling
8:00—77 Sunset Strip	3:15—Football Scoreboard	10:00—News, Weather, Sports
9:00—The Detectives	3:30—Out West	10:15—Evening Show
9:30—Low & Mr. Jones	4:30—Men of Annapolis	
10:00—Weather, News, Sports		

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P. M.	10:50—Spotlight	5:45—Wls. Hunter
4:00—American Bandstand	11:00—11th Hour	6:00—Lawmen
5:00—Bozo the Clown	Saturday, A. M.	6:30—Donna Reed
5:25—Huckleberry Hound	8:00—Mighty Mouse	7:00—Whirlbirds
5:55—Chann 7 Reports	8:30—TBA	7:30—Checkmate
6:15—Doug Edwards	9:00—Capt. Kangaroo	8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
6:30—Rawhide	10:00—Magic Land	9:00—Gunsmoke
7:30—Route 66	10:30—Ruff & Reddy	9:30—Detectives
8:00—Presidential Countdown	11:00—Fury	10:00—Wagon Train
9:00—Twilight Zone	11:30—Churches Speak	
9:30—Peter Loves Mary	12:00—Michigan vs. Ill.	
10:00—Chann 7 Reports	5:00—Rocky	
10:20—National Velvet	5:30—Chann 7 Reports	

New London Trombonist With Broadway Musical

NEW LONDON — Dale M. Schoenrock, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoenrock, 503 Wyman St., since July, will leave Nov. 13 for New York where he will play first trombone with the Broadway musical hit, "Fiorello."

Driver Fined \$60; Loses His License

Glen R. Schoelzel, 22, 1013½ W. Commercial St., was fined \$25 in Municipal Court for leaving the scene of an accident, his driver's license was revoked for three months and he was fined \$35 for inattentive driving.

Schoelzel's car hit a parking meter in the 100 block of W. College Ave. Sunday. Then he drove out of Appleton on County Trunk Z, got about a quarter-mile and ran into the ditch. He fell asleep, he told police.

The court held off revocation of Schoelzel's driver's license on the condition he is not arrested for a moving traffic violation for a year.

In 1959, he joined Ken Harris and his orchestra in the Boulevard room at the Conrad Hilton, playing for the Musical Ice revue, "Frosty Frills." He later went with Larry Green and his orchestra and played for the musical ice revue "Dreams Come True."

This year, he toured 17 states as lead trombonist with the Less Elgart orchestra and in May joined Frankie Masters. His playing also brought him through the United States several times with David Carroll, The Commanders, Ted Weems, Sauter Finnegans, Tex Beneke, Xavier Cugat, Sam Donahue and for a short time as first trombonist with Paul Whiteman.

He returned to New London in July after spending June in Pampano Beach, Fla., and Las Vegas, Nev.

St. Therese Scouts Receive New Flag, Get Awards, Patches

A 50-star flag was presented to Boy Scout Troop 29, St. Therese Catholic Church, by Richard Loesch, institutional representative, Wednesday.

Five scouts received their second class awards and two were given patrol leader bars. Three were made assistant patrol leaders and three were made tenderfoot scouts. Patches also were awarded for the troop scribe and bugler.

Frank Sprister is scoutmaster. The troop was organized this year.

APPLETON NOW PLAYING

Doors Open Sat. at 1 P.M.

Walt Disney's **Jungle Cat**

PLUS **WALT DISNEY THE HOUND THAT THOUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON**

Extra! Sat. Matinee Only! "THE LOST PLANET" Children Under 12 — 35c

VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA

NOW THROUGH MON. Matinee Sun. at 1:30 2 FAMILY MOVIES

REVIEWS **THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII**

— SECOND FEATURE — "WHEN COMEDY WAS KING"

With All the Old Time Comedy Favorites

Coming Tue., Wed., Thur. "PORGY and BESS"

Pinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

SUNDAY — NOV. 6th

DOLEYSH BROS.

of Two River, Wis. — Featured on Channel 2 T.V.

Over "30" Dance

Every Sat. — Tomorrow — Henry Slife's Orchestra

—Tunes That Bring Back Old Memories—

When You're Smiling — I Had a Dream — I Want a Girl — My Gal Sal — Memories — Let the Rest of the World Go By — I Wonder What's Become of Sally.

Romy Gosz — Sunday, Nov. 13th

Rainbow Valley Dutchmen — Sunday, Nov. 20th

Thanksgiving—Thursday, Nov. 24—Dick Rodgers

Cousin Fuzzy — Sunday, Nov. 27th

Whoopie John — Sunday, Dec. 18th

Stay Young — Go Dancing Every Saturday Night

at the . . .

Caroline Ballroom

Caroline, Wis.

BIG BENEFIT DANCE

Saturday, Nov. 5

Sponsored by the Caroline Fish and Game Club

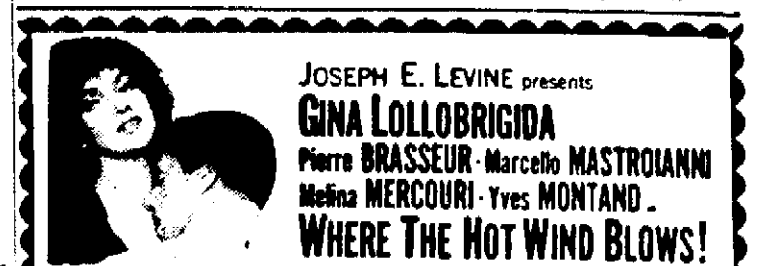
Music by the JOLLY SEVEN RECORDING ORCHESTRA

Everybody Welcome. See You All at Caroline Saturday Night!

By booking your dance early, you can pick your special date and your orchestra. Hall free.

Fondness of Drink Is Downfall of Bear

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Nervous police officers lured a black bear back to its cage on a highway with two bottles of soft drink and a quart of milk. The bear had escaped from its cage in front of a motel, entered a chicken house and was calmly de-feathering and devouring a hen when police arrived. The offer of a soda and milk was complacently accepted and the bear was again caged.



JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents **Gina Lollobrigida**

Pierre BRASSEUR - Marcello MASTROIANI

Meina MERCOURI - Yves MONTAND

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STARTS TODAY

THREE STOOGES

MOE, LARRY AND CURLY ARE HIGHBALLING ALONG!

STOP! LOOK! LAUGH!

co-starring PAUL WINCHELL

with JERRY MURPHY and FREDERICK SAMPSON

THE MARCUS CHIMPS

CO-HIT

'HELL BENT FOR LEATHER'

AUDIE MURPHY FELICIA FARR

CHINA SCORCE AND COLON

Varsity

Tonight — Sat. — Sun.

Wake Me When It's Over

with KINGS MOORE, WARREN, MCCARTHY, SHAWN

Adventure!

Sink the Bismarck!

CHINA SCORCE KEENEY MORE - DANA WYNNER

Times

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

Byrnes Blasts Proposals for Dairy Controls

Says Price Supports Would Ruin State Milk Industry

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Advocates of dairy controls can expect neither sympathy nor help from John W. Byrnes, congressman from Wisconsin's Eighth District. He made that bluntly plain here Thursday in addressing the convention of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association. Controls, he declared, would work ruin on the state's economically important dairy industry. The congressman blasted politicians who try to make hay at the expense of the farmer. He didn't, however, mention that he will be on the Republican side of the ballot next Tuesday as he seeks his ninth term in Congress. Byrnes noted that the cheese industry is operating in a free market for the first time since the end of the war.

Increased Consumption
"This has been achieved by an administration which has worked long and hard and successfully to get rid of the monumental dairy surpluses it had inherited," he declared. "The government support level no longer serves both as a floor and a ceiling for milk prices. Milk prices today are being set by supply and demand, and the milk and cheese markets have been greatly strengthened."

Bright spots in the dairy industry, Byrnes said, are increased consumption of cheese and the development of new markets. Government stocks of butter and cheese are way down, and dry milk is playing a significant role in the nation's foreign policy.

Government tinkering in the past with the complex milk structure was bad, Byrnes declared. "Farmer's Disadvantage" "But even worse would be the enactment of legislation imposing limits on milk production," he asserted.

"If we invoke the police power of the federal government to enforce milk quotas, the end result will be crippling of the Wisconsin cheese and dairy industry, with all that means for Wisconsin farmers."

Well-meaning theorists and vote-hungry politicians advocate dairy controls, the congressman said. In the dairy industry itself, about the job. The title: "How to be noted, there are impractical

spokesmen who think controls would work. "Sure they would work," Byrnes said. "They could be made to work, but to the disadvantage of the dairy farmer." Controls would be imposed by Congress, a political body, and any control bill would be determined by political factors, he pointed out. "The political fact of life is that the surplus milk states like Wisconsin are badly outnumbered, in terms of votes in the senate and house, by the states which must import milk. Production controls would inevitably be drafted so as to fall most heavily on the surplus producing states like Wisconsin."

Milk producers in this state, Byrnes continued, must find an outside market for 85 per cent of their milk. "With government enforcing strict limits on Wisconsin milk production, Wisconsin farmers would see their incomes cut back. They would be forced to forget all they have learned and practiced about efficient milk production."

"The supply of milk for cheese and other manufactured dairy products would be cut back," said Byrnes. "The shattering effect would reverberate throughout the entire economy of our state, with adverse effects upon everyone in the dairy industry and everyone in the hundreds of industries which supply it and benefit from it."

Voled Against Bill
Byrnes chided the last congress for its hasty adoption of the bill to increase milk support levels. It was politically-inspired and of no benefit to the industry, he declared.

"This bill had no effect on milk prices which, then and now, are above the new support levels. It is a dangerous bill, however, because it puts Congress squarely in the business of intervening in the milk price structure, a job Congress is ill-equipped to perform."

Byrnes said he refused to vote for the bill, even though it might have been politically expedient. "We now have a choice between the rewards and responsibilities of a newly-free market and the stagnation and sterility of a government-run industry," the congressman included. "I urge Wisconsin dairy farmers and the dairy industry to choose wisely. They may not have another chance."

Robbers Attention
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A steel company, doing the structural support work on an addition to a bank, has prepared a booklet about the job. The title: "How to Hold Up a Bank."



Part of a Utility pole hangs over the scene where Mrs. Marie Miller, 107 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute, drove her car off State 96 at 3935 E. Wisconsin Road about 6:45 a.m. today. She was tossed from the car as it rolled over. Taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's ambulance, she had broken ribs, a back injury and was in shock. She was returning from her work as a baker at Elm Tree Bakery.

Republicans Accused of Dishonest Campaign

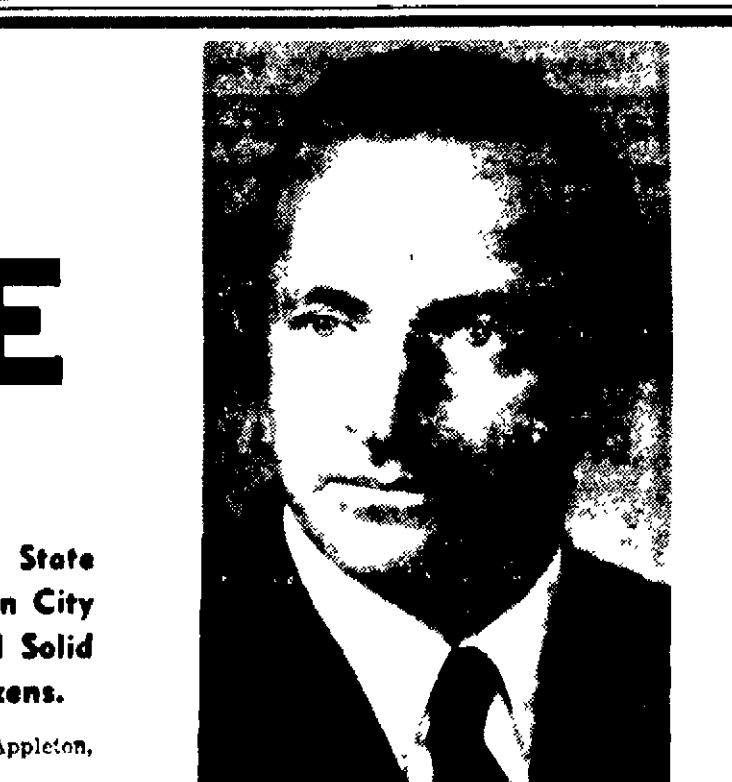
Gov. Nelson Blasts Tabloid At Cheesemakers Convention

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Gov. Gaylord Nelson ripped into the state Republican leadership Thursday night for conducting a campaign of "half-truths, misrepresentation, and dishonesty" which 90 per cent of people who vote Republican would deplore. Nelson used the strong words to describe a tabloid he said was printed by state Republican headquarters and distributed door to door in Milwaukee this week. It contained 24 statements about the Nelson administration "of which 23 were incredible falsehoods," he said. Nelson, who was in Green Bay for the Wisconsin Cheesemakers convention, put on the campaign gloves when he dropped in on a Riverside Ballroom spaghetti and meatball rally for Milo Singler, Democratic congressional candidate. About 280 persons paid \$2 each to attend. There are honest differences of opinion between the parties, and most voters expect the campaign to be an honest discussion of these issues, Nelson said. But the Republicans who put out the tabloid play by different rules, he said.

Factories Close
Nelson directed his fire at statements in the tabloid that the Simmons Mattress Co. and Auto-Lite Co. had closed Wisconsin factories during the past two years and that the state's tax structure discourages industrial expansion. The facts are that the decisions to close the two factories were made before Nelson took office.

**Youth Shoots Self
At Target Practice**
John Derks Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Derks, route 4, Appleton, shot himself in the knee with a .22 caliber target pistol Thursday afternoon in the backyard of his home. Derks was not seriously wounded and did not know he had shot himself until he returned to his home after target shooting. He was treated by a Kimberly physician and released.

Won't Carry Seat
"Let them say they don't want to help our local schools. Let them say they don't want to provide for our unfortunates in state institutions and they won't carry a single seat in the Legislature on election day," Nelson said. Philo Nash, candidate for reelection as lieutenant governor, also spoke to the rally as a conclusion to a day of campaigning with Singler in the Green Bay area. If Nelson gets a Democratic legislature Nov. 8, the state will see action "every bit as good as the 100 days of the New Deal in 1933," Nash said. The Republican administration in Washington is trying to cover up such subjects as our military stature and our prestige overseas, he said. "The fact of the matter is this administration is afraid to trust the people with the truth. And Jack Kennedy says let's have the truth with the bark on. That's the kind of man he is," Nash said. Nash led the rally through an exercise in political logic by asking, "Do you back Jack? Does Milo back Jack? Then, do you back Milo?" he reasoned.



Ken Priebe, 1206 S. Rutgers St., Appleton, Wis.

Thieves Take \$272 in School Office File

Leave \$29 as They Flee Black Creek; 3 Others Reported

Burglars stole \$272.75 in lunch money from Black Creek Grade School but overlooked \$29.28 when they apparently were frightened away.

Erwin Dorn, school custodian, discovered the burglary when he reported to the school Thursday morning. Dorothy Kersten, Seymour, a school secretary, made the loss estimate.

Three other burglaries Wednesday night or Thursday morning are being investigated by county police and the sheriff.

Service Station
Don's Auto Service, on Highway 47 south of Black Creek, was broken into and \$9.30 in change was taken from the cash register. Don Tiedt, proprietor, told police.

The Soo Line depot, west of Black Creek's Main Street, was broken into but nothing was taken.

The Laundromat on Main Avenue, Little Chute, had a change-making machine ripped from the wall. It is estimated \$150 was taken.

At Black Creek Grade School a window in a double-locked door opposite the office was broken to gain entry. The office window also was broken.

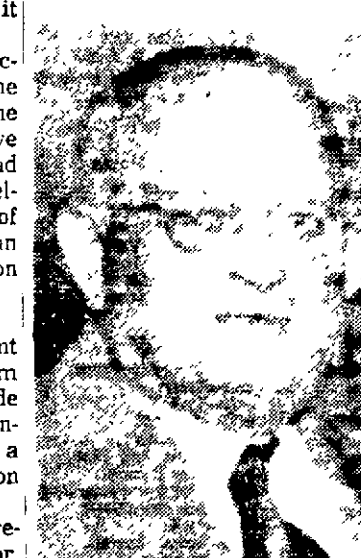
A combination lock file drawer was pried open to get at the money. Dorn said the burglars, in their haste to leave, ran into a 3-foot high grass guard wire.

A storm window was removed and the unlocked window was pushed up for entry into the depot. Tiedt said a hole was broken in the window of the door leading into the grease rack room of his station and the cash register was pried open.

Ex-Mayor of Kaukauna Dies

Bert W. Fargo, 84, Operated Furniture Store for 42 Years

Bert W. Fargo, 84, former mayor of Kaukauna, died in Westtown, Pa., at 12:30 p.m. Thursday after a one-year illness. He was born Sept. 2, 1876, in Appleton, and moved to Kaukauna with his parents in 1881. He lived in Everett, Wash., from 1900 to 1912, when he returned to



Bert W. Fargo

Kaukauna to operate Fargo Furniture and Funeral Home. In 1954 he retired and moved to Westtown, Pa., to live with his daughter, Mrs. Paul C. Baldwin. Fargo was mayor of Kaukauna for two terms, from 1930 to 1934. Surviving are Mrs. Baldwin, one brother, one sister and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at United Church of Christ, Kaukauna, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at Fargo Funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

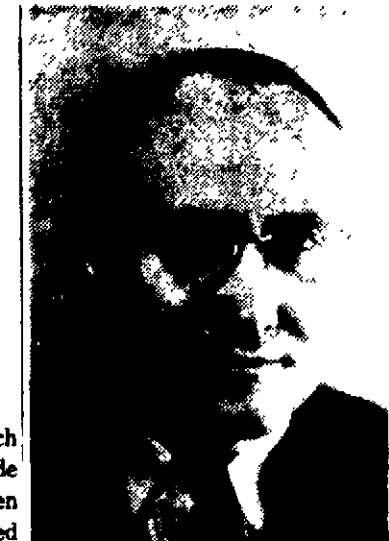
Lutheran Group Elects City Man

Earl Arnold, 901 E. Marquette St., was named northern Wisconsin district president of the new Brotherhood of the American Lutheran Church at a meeting of the Brotherhood Monday in Minneapolis.

The Brotherhood is a combination of auxiliaries from the American, Evangelical and United Evangelical Lutheran churches, which merged this year.

Democratic News Director to Leave

William W. Smith, 717 E. Badger Ave., news director for the Outagamie County Democratic party, told county Democrats Wednesday he will leave Appleton this month to become proofroom supervisor of Stanford University Press, Palo Alto, Calif. Smith has been head proofreader for Badger Printing Co. Mrs. Smith will stay in Appleton during their son Wayne's second year at Lakeland College, Sheboygan. She is children's librarian at Kaukauna Public Library. Smith is fifth ward committee man for the Democratic party.



Frank J. Taylor Wilson Math Teacher Dies

F. J. Taylor Was Past President of Three Organizations

Mathematics teacher at Wilson Junior High School since 1930, Frank J. Taylor, 58, of 808 N. Division St., died at 9:45 a.m. Thursday after a short illness.

Taylor was born in Tigerton on Aug. 20, 1902, and lived in Marion most of the time before 1930, when he came to Appleton to teach mathematics and science at Wilson.

He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Minnesota and master of arts from Lawrence College.

Taylor was past president of St. Joseph Catholic Church Holy Name Society, Appleton Apostolate and Appleton Education Association. He was treasurer of AEA and the Community Chest board.

Survivors include the widow, one daughter and one brother.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Church, with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday at Brettschneider Funeral Home.

Miss Laura Burke, 71, Former Teacher, Dies

A former school teacher in Outagamie and Brown Counties, Miss Laura Burke, 71, of 429 Eighth St., Kaukauna, died at 1 a.m. today after a long illness.

She was born in the town of Morrison, Brown County, on April 27, 1889. She was a secretary for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Chicago before retiring and moving to Kaukauna in 1949.

Surviving are a brother and two sisters. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Church, Kaukauna.

Kiel Cheesemaker Gets World Championship

Carl Huber Takes Prize for Excellent Cheddar Out of 48 Contestants in U. S.

GREEN BAY — Carl Huber, youthful trophy-collecting cheesemaker from Kiel, won the world cheddar cheese championship. He topped 49 entrants from eight states and Canada with a score of 98.7. Gov. Gaylord Nelson presented Huber with the trophy.

Second place, with a score of 98.45, went to Gordon K. Long, Portland, Oregon. Announcement of the winners was the climax of a banquet ending the two-day convention here.

A Shawano County man, Frank Buss, Caroline, ranked third in the competition. His score was 97.23.

Top 10 Winners
Others in the top 10 were: John W. Hardinger, Portland, Ore., 96.05; Harry Pankow, Hortonville, 95.83; Ken Leitner, Wau-pun, Ceylon Gruenke, Auburndale, both 95.66; Gerhard Greening, Luxemburg, Lyle S. Christensen, Thorp, both 95.5, and Harold J. Collins, Casco, 95.46.

Nelson, in his talk, stressed transportation as Wisconsin's No. 1 asset. "The St. Lawrence Seaway will have an important and dramatic effect on the availability of the world's markets," he predicted.

Improvements in the highways, including U. S. Route 41, and fast air service will help industry generally, and the recreation business particularly.

Thursday afternoon's session included an address by R. J. Gould, Terrence McCabe, who is with the tariff commission of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in Washington, touched on the subject of foreign cheese imports.

"We must appreciate, though, that the importation of a reasonable amount of dairy products is part of our foreign relations produced an address by R. J. Gould, gram," McCabe said.

YES We're OPEN
No Charge For Carry Outs
TAKEHOME
Includes
DAG BURGER
French Fries
Triple Thick Shake
A Meal For A Family of Four \$2.00
The Weather Is Always
Fine At Dag's
We now have an All Leather
Heated Serving Shelter for
your convenience. You will
not be left out in the cold at
... Dag's.

DAG'S
Self Service
DRIVE-INN
"Appleton's Favorite Drive In"
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Dial 4-6324

DAG'S
3-COURSE MEAL
All For **50¢**
Served Every Friday
Fish 'n Fries .. 50¢
Fish wick 30¢

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For ALL Your
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THE SPUDNUT SHOP
Downtown Appleton
Dining
AT ITS BEST
Sunday Menu
• ROAST TURKEY & DRESSING 1.50
• Prime Ribs of Beef 1.60
• FRESH ROAST PORK 1.35
• ROAST CHICKEN & DRESSING 1.35
Now Featuring
Delicious Baked Squash
Plate Lunches Include Juice or Soup, Salad,
Potato or Vegetable, Coffee
• Steaks 1.75 to 3.50 • Lobster 1.75 to 3.00
• Shrimp 1.00 to 1.60
Appleton's Only Restaurant
Open Around the Clock
With the Largest Menu

Vote Tuesday, Nov. 8
RE-ELECT
Ken
PRIEBE
REPUBLICAN
ASSEMBLYMAN
Qualified by 2 Years' Experience in the State
Legislature and 18 Years on the Appleton City
Council. Known for Ability, Integrity, and Solid
Representation for Outagamie County Citizens.
Authorized and Paid for by Ken Priebe, 1206 S. Rutgers St., Appleton,
Wis.

Bert W. Fargo
Kaukauna to operate Fargo Furniture and Funeral Home. In 1954 he retired and moved to Westtown, Pa., to live with his daughter, Mrs. Paul C. Baldwin. Fargo was mayor of Kaukauna for two terms, from 1930 to 1934. Surviving are Mrs. Baldwin, one brother, one sister and three grandchildren.

Lutheran Group Elects City Man
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**NEW 3-LAYER LINING IS
WARMER THAN EVER!**
McGREGOR NORDIC VIKING
Slip into a rugged Nordic Viking, and you're ready for all kinds of winter weather. The outer side is a rugged blend of Dacron polyester and cotton. The new lining warms you better because it's 3-layer: quilted nylon, on winter-proof Curon insulation, on nylon fill. Yet it's still as light as a snowflake — perfect for milder winter days too! Machine washable, too! \$39.95

U.A. Close
MEN'S & BOYS'
SHOP
202 E. College Ave.
RE 2-7354

Stocks Go To Upside

Marks Fourth Straight Session Of Advances

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took in its stride rumors of a Moscow coup and advanced briskly for the fourth straight day. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.20 at 210.30 with the industrials up 2.50, the rails up .30 and the utilities up .20. Gains of fractions to more than a point prevailed among most key stocks. Steels, chemicals, coppers, electronics and most autos joined in a fairly broad advance. Aircrafts were up slightly. Publication of a rumor that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had been arrested and that former Premier G. M. Malenkov had taken power was received by Wall Street with disbelief. The market was higher at the start, widened its gains, then trimmed its better advances, still keeping a substantial advance. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.63 at 594.45. Corporate and U.S. government bonds were mixed.

Temperatures Around Nation

City	High	Low
Albany	52	41
Albuquerque	66	42
Atlanta	64	38
Bismarck	46	23
Bozeman	57	43
Butte	46	30
Chicago	57	49
Cleveland	44	34
Denver	50	35
Des Moines	61	43
Detroit	50	40
El Paso	58	44
Fort Worth	71	56
Helena	46	30
Honolulu	82	71
Indianapolis	53	34
Juneau	45	31
Kansas City	41	30
Los Angeles	60	45
Louisville	54	40
Memphis	59	33

Obituaries

Frank J. Taylor

808 N. Division St., Appleton
Age 58, passed away at 9:45 a.m. Thursday after a short illness. He was born in Tigerton, Wis., on August 20, 1902. He lived in Marquette most of the time before coming to Appleton in 1930 to teach mathematics and science at the Wilson Jr. High School. He received his B.S. degree at the University of Minnesota and his M.A. at Lawrence College. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church; Knights of Columbus; Member and Past President of the Holy Name Society; Member of the Third Order of St. Francis and St. Joseph Society; Past President and member of the Appleton Apostolate. He served as President and Treasurer of the Appleton Education Assn. Former member and Treasurer of the Community Chest Board. Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife, Maebel; one daughter, Catherine, Long Beach, Calif.; one brother, Myron C. Taylor, Manitowoc. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. Joseph Catholic Church, the cortege forming at 9:30 a.m. at the Bretschneider Funeral Home. Burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bretschneider Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday until the hour of the service. Rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday.

Miss Laura Burke

429 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna
Age 71, died at 1 a.m. Friday after a long illness. She was born in the town of Morrison, Brown County on April 27, 1889. Miss Burke taught school in Brown and Outagamie Counties and was employed as secretary for the Penn. Railroad in Chicago until 1949 when she retired and came to Kaukauna. Survivors are a brother, William, Chicago; two sisters, Miss Caroline Burke, and Miss Charlotte Burke both of Kaukauna. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Marys Church, Kaukauna with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna after 7 p.m. Saturday until hour of services. Rosary will be prayed Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m.

Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Mondays—before noon Saturdays.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "full refund" of the charges recognized on ad cancelled with out it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with the established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department

Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243)

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OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS
OPEN BOWLING
119 East Washington St. Ph. 3-8529
BARN TAVERN—Ph. 3-9665
Tues. 9:30 to 11; Fri. 7 to 11
Sat. 1 to 11; Sun. 1 to 11

BRIN BOWL

1 Main St., Menasha Ph. 2-9242
Sunday 1 p.m.-1 a.m.
Monday 6 p.m.-1 a.m.
Tuesday 6 p.m.-1 a.m.
Wednesday 6 p.m.-1 a.m.
Thursday 6 p.m.-1 a.m.
Friday 6 p.m.-1 a.m.
Saturday 12 p.m.-1 a.m.
DAILY including Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6 p.m. Evening after 10 p.m.
Friday Evening 7 till closing.
JERRY'S LANES & BAR
Kimberly Ph. 8-1741
OPEN Every Day and Night except Mon. and Wed. 7 to 11
VERBETEN'S ALLEYS
154 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 6-2545

LUDWIG LANES

Mon. 9 to 11, Tues. 9:30 to 1
Fri. 7 to 1, Sunday 1 to 11
Sat. After. Only 30c a line
Neenah Ph. 8-9272 or 8-2708
OPEN Every Day and Night except Mon. and Wed. 7 to 11
VERBETEN'S ALLEYS
154 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 6-2545
SUNDAY and MONDAY NIGHTS
Every afternoon, Ph. ST. 8-9955.
LITTLE CHUTE RECREATION
VAN ABEL'S ALLEYS
Ven. Thurs. Fri. and Sat.
Afternoon and Evening
Sunday Afternoon Only
Hollandland Ph. RO 6-2291

41 BOWL

Corner College & Hwy. 41. Ph. 4-5772
Every Afternoon 1 to 1
Monday Evening 9 to 1
Tuesday Evening 11 to 1
Wednesday Evening 11 to 1
Thursday Evening 9 to 1
Friday Evening 6:30 to 1
Sat. Eve. 6:30 to 8:30 and 11 to 1
Sunday Evening 6:30 to 1

LOST AND FOUND

CAT LOST—Black and gray stripes, cleaved front paws, male. Neenah. Reward. Phone RE 4-8905
DOG LOST—Male Beagle, 13 inches high, black, brown, white, on Desert Rd. near Sunset curve, Fremont. \$25 reward. Ph. PA 2-3073 collect. Mrs. Emil Dahl, 135 Kaukauna St., Menasha, Wis.
IRISH SETTER—Red, male; south side; child's pet. Reward. Ph. 4-5642, 620 E. Harrison St., Appleton

REWARD OFFERED

\$25 for information leading to return of my Collie, named Hilary—small version of Lassie. Barney Jerow, Phone RO 6-4154.

AUTOMOTIVE

CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR

HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3402
CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR
NIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Ph. RO 6-1795
Heights Motor Co.
For Used Cars and Used Trucks
GUSTMAN'S
Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 11
For Nice, Clean, Used Cars, TRUCKS, MOTOR COYS.
913 W. Wisconsin Ave.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

"A-1" USED TRUCKS
1950 FORD F-100 1-ton Pickup, \$1695
1956 FORD 1-1/2-ton Pickup V-8, 6 foot box, Fordomatic, \$845
1956 FORD F-250 1-Ton Express 9 foot box \$895
1955 FORD F-500, 9 foot Insulated Van body \$1095

SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.

325 W. Washington St., Ph. 4-6644
925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875
Evening Openings

A-1 USED TRUCKS

1950 FORD 1-1/2-ton Pickup
1956 DODGE 1-1/2-ton Pickup
1956 FORD 2-ton, 153" Cab Over Engine
1951 FORD F-700 with Dump Body
1952 FORD 1-ton Pickup
COFFEY MOTORS
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Phone 6-4623
BARGAINS ON TRUCKS—Dumps, Pickups, Chassis and Cabs, Wagon, BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5709

Attorneys Named For Couple on Murder Charge

MADISON (AP)—Superior Judge Roy Proctor Thursday appointed attorneys to defend a Blue River farmer and his wife who are charged with first degree murder in connection with the shooting of a former neighbor. Proctor named John L. Riley to defend Sylvester Richter, 48, and Darrell McIntyre to represent Richter's wife, Marie, 43. Both had asked the court to appoint counsel, contending they were without funds. Richter and his wife pleaded innocent when arraigned Wednesday after being charged with shooting to death Charles Kalish, 48, in Kalish's home at nearby McFarland Monday. Both are being held without bail for a preliminary hearing Nov. 11.

Cooler Weather Is Forecast tonight from the eastern plains west to the Pacific except for the northwest. Cool weather will continue over the north Atlantic coast with a warm trend due in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and into the central Appalachians. Occasional rain is due in the Mississippi Valley with snow flurries for portions of the Rockies and scattered showers and rain in parts of the central and southern plains.

Iver Thompson

832 W. Commercial St., Appleton
Age 64, died Thursday at 11 p.m. after a short illness. He was born December 8, 1895 at Arbor Vitae, Wis., and has lived in Appleton for the past 9 years and previous to that time in Merrill, Wis. He was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church and the E. A. G. Club. He also served with the Army during World War I. Mr. Thompson is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Dennis Saubert, Mrs. Alvin Weyenberg and Mrs. Dorothy Katke all of Appleton; Mrs. Milton Paroube, Clintonville; six brothers, Harold, Iola, Ole, Albert and Norman, of Waupaca; Walter, Neenah; Maurice, Scandinavia; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Thom and Mrs. Walter Victor, Chicago; Mrs. Ted Christensen, Ogdensburg; 8 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. W. H. Gammelin in charge. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday until 9:30 a.m. Monday and then at the church.

Will Cronce

Manawa, Wis.
Age 80, died at 8:10 p.m. Thursday at his home after a month's illness. He was born May 12, 1880 in Shawano County and was a retired farmer. Mr. Cronce was a member of the First Methodist Church, Manawa. Survivors are his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Irvin P. Cronce, Manawa; a son, Walter, Muskego, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Tischer, Green Bay and Mrs. Carrie Robbins, Shawano, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church, Manawa with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Shawano. Friends may call at the Booth Funeral Home, Manawa, from 2 p.m. Sunday until noon on Monday and then at the church from 1 until 2 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

NITZBARD, Audrey and Family—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends, relatives and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the tragic loss of our dearly beloved daughter and sister, and her little children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loewenhagen and Mrs. Arthur Loewenhagen and Mrs. Kenneth Quimby and Mrs. Thomas Kedzie.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Crooked Heels
prevent them with Dr. Scholl's Walk Straps. For men or women.
BOK'S MAASER
201 N. Appleton St., Phone 3-4474

DEBT DISCLAIMER

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for, by any one other than myself.
Everett G. Steele
734 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME
let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 3-4411.

GMC Used Trucks

1957 CHEVROLET 10-200 Tractor
1957 CHEVROLET 1-Ton. Duals
(2) 1956 CHEVROLET 1-Tons with 10 foot Vans
1956 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup
1955 FORD C.O.E. LWB.
1953 GMC 1-Ton Pickup

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

"APPLETON'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE TRUCK SERVICE"
2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

TRUCKS—2, 1959 Ford 2-Ton and 1957 International 2-Ton. Ph. RE 4-5800.

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Carryall New paint, A-1 condition. Phone A-5273
1953 GMC 3/4-Ton Pickup 1948 JEEP with F.W.D. COLLEGE AVENUE MOTORS 2615 West College Ave. Ph. 4-5722
1946 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup Phone 3-1364

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 Ford Starliner 8 Cylinder—Power brakes, power steering, whitewalls, chrome rims, excellent condition, low mileage. Ph. Shilston 7492.

Bonduel Livestock

Bonduel auction market Thursday: 545 head sold for 247 consignors.
Calves, 240 head; market \$1.28. Choice to prime 26.00 to 28.00; good to choice 22.00 to 26.00; standard to good 15.00 to 21.00.
Cattle, 198 head; market 50 cents lower. Canners and cutters 9.50 to 12.00; utility cows 12.50 to 13.50 and a few higher; standard steers 18.50 to 19.50.
Hogs, 78 head; market steady. Butchers 190-240 pounds 15.90 to 17.00; packers 11.80 to 14.50; boars 11.00 to 12.00; stags 10.00 to 13.00.

Deaths

Gust Timmel, 77, route J, Bear Creek.
Frank F. Korth, 85, 512 First St., Menasha.
Alex Gehr, 67, 111 E. Fourth St., Kaukauna.
Iver Thompson, 64, 832 W. Commercial St.
Miss Laura Burke, 71, 429 Eighth St., Kaukauna.
Will Cronce, 80, Manawa.
Frank J. Taylor, 58, 808 N. Division St.

Deaths Elsewhere

John Mauthe, 83, Fond du Lac, formerly of Seymour and Neenah.
Bert W. Fargo, 84, Westtown, Pa., formerly of Kaukauna.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Condemnation Laws Subject of Speaker

Gustave J. Keller, Appleton attorney and condemnation commissioner, will speak on changes in condemnation proceedings that have resulted from new legislation at a meeting of the Outagamie County Bar Association Tuesday noon at the Appleton Elks Club.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Live-stock: Estimated hog receipts 800; Thursday's market 25 higher; bulk of butchers 200-220 lbs 17.00-17.50; top 18.00; bulk of hogs 375 lbs and down 15.25-16.25; 400 lbs and up 14.50-15.25; boars 11.00-12.00.
Cattle estimated receipts 400; Thursday's cow market 25-50 lower; canners and cutters 10.00-13.00; utilities 13.00-14.00; dairy bred heifers, utilities to commercial 15.00 - 17.00; bull market steady; commercial 18.50-19.50; canners to utilities 14.50-18.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 22.50-25.00; good to choice heifers 21.50-23.50.
Calves estimated receipts 400; Thursday's market weak \$1 to \$2 lower; prime 25.00-26.00; good to choice 20.00-24.00; standards 15.00-19.00; cull to utilities 11.00-15.00.
Sheep, 1 a.m.b.s. estimated receipts 100; Thursday's market, 50 lower; choice to prime lambs 16.50-17.50; good to choice 14.00-16.00; utility to good 10.00-14.00; culls 6.00-10.00; ewes 4.00 and down.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR SERVICE

By Experienced Men
PEOTTER'S
24-Hr. Towing Service
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PAINTING—get a free estimate on a touch-up or complete PAINT JOB on your car or truck call FREDERICKSEN'S, Neenah, Ph. PA 5-9273.
RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing—Reliable Radiator Service, 725 W. Washington St. Ph. 3-8755.
TIRES REPAIRED, REPAIRING Radiator Repairing, Recoring—GUSTMAN'S
Kaukauna Phone 6-3581

TRAVEL TRAILERS

TRAILER, 2-wheel For Sale 319 N. Bennett St.

Safe Buy Used Cars

1959 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Sedan. Fully powered including Windows and 6-Way Seat. White in color. Driven only 20,000 miles.
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes. Radio. Very clean. \$2195
1959 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe. Power Steering and Brakes. White in color. \$2295
1959 RAMBLER American Station Wagon. Overdrive \$1495
1958 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. Very clean. Power Steering, Radio, Ford-o-matic. \$1595
1958 ENGLISH Ford 2-Dr. \$695
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1955 LINCOLN Hardtop Coupe. Fully powered including Windows and Seat. \$995
1955 FORD Victoria Ford-o-matic \$695
1955 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe. \$795
1953 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Clean \$295
1952 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Clean \$245

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Abbott Lab	53 1/2	Procter & Gamble	128 1/2
Acme	17	Pullman	32 1/2
Admiral	11 1/4	Radio	32 1/2
Air Reduction	70 1/4	Raytheon	44 1/2
Allegheny Corp	10 1/2	Reckitt Drug	41 1/4
Alco	17 1/2	Reel Steel	54 1/4
Allied Chem	51 1/2	Royal McBee	12
Allied Stores	46 1/4	Royal Steel	54 1/4
Alto Chemicals	10 1/2	Schenley	20 1/2
Alpha Port-Ce	24 1/2	Schenley	20 1/2
Amer Airlines	18 1/2	Sears Roebuck	52 1/2
Aluminum Ind	29 1/2	Servel	31 1/2
Amer Boat	10 1/2	Singair Oil	19 1/2
American Can	32 1/2	Singair Oil	19 1/2
Amer Cyan	42 1/2	South Pac	45 1/2
Amer Motors	20 1/2	Sperry Rand	44 1/2
Armco Steel	63	Std Oil Ind	42 1/2
Amer Radiator	11 1/4	Std Oil Ind	42 1/2
Amer Smet	52 1/2	Std Oil Ind	42 1/2
A T & T	60 1/2	Std Oil Ind	42 1/2
Amer Tobacco	44 1/2	Std Oil Ind	42 1/2
Anaconda	33 1/2	Std Oil Ind	42 1/2
Armour	20 1/2	Std Oil Ind	42 1/2
Ashtabula Oil	20	Std Oil Ind	42 1/2
Arch T & SF	13 1/4	Std Oil Ind	42 1/2
Avco	13 1/4	Std Oil Ind	42 1/2

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Don't Miss It! See These CHEVROLET & CADILLAC TRADES

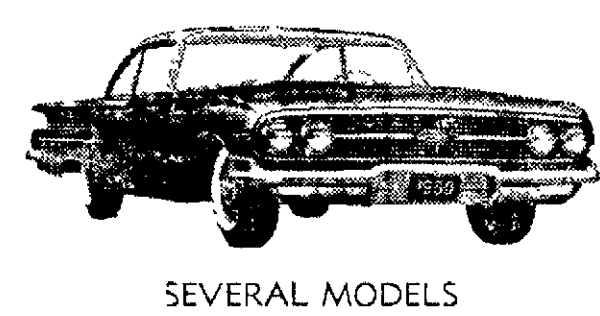
No Payments Until December

Model	Price
'58 Cadillac Fleetwood 4-Dr. Sedan	\$2,995
'60 Chevrolet Biscayne Tudor	\$1,795
'59 Plymouth Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan	\$1,495
'58 Chevrolet Brookwood Wagon	\$1,595
'58 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan	\$1,395
'56 Chevrolet 210 Tudor	\$795
'57 Ford Fairlane Hardtop	\$1,295
'56 Chevrolet 210 V-8 Tudor	\$895
'54 Chevrolet 210, 4-Dr. Sedan	\$495
'56 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. Hardtop	\$1,095
'56 Chevrolet 210 Wagon	\$1,095
'57 Buick Special 4-Dr. Sedan	\$995

Low, Low Priced Transportation

Model	Price
'55 Studebaker Hawk, Hardtop	\$245
'54 Rambler 4-Dr.	295
'54 Ford Customline 4-Dr.	195
'51 Pontiac Club Coupe	49
'53 Buick Convertible	395
'55 Nash Ambassador Hardtop	495
'54 Ford Customline 2-Dr.	345

New Low Prices On 1960 CHEVROLETS



SEVERAL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

We're Loaded With Beautiful 1 Owner, Trade-Ins

Model	Price
1959 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. station wagon, V-8, standard, gray color, low mileage	\$1,595
1957 CHEVROLET 210, 4-Dr.	\$895
1955 CHEVROLET 210, 2-Dr.	\$495
1953 CHEVROLET 210, 2-Dr.	\$495
1953 CHEVROLET Convertible	\$395
1960 BUICK Electro 225 Convertible. Full power, white color. Original cost \$4,850.	\$3,295
1957 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Riviera, full power, blue and white	\$995
1955 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop with radio, Dynaflow, cream and white.	\$695
1953 BUICK Special 2-Dr. hardtop, standard shift.	\$445

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Display Lot — 9th and Racine Sts.
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1953 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Clean \$295
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Open House

SAT. & SUN. — 1-7 P.M.
WEEK DAYS — 5-7 P.M.



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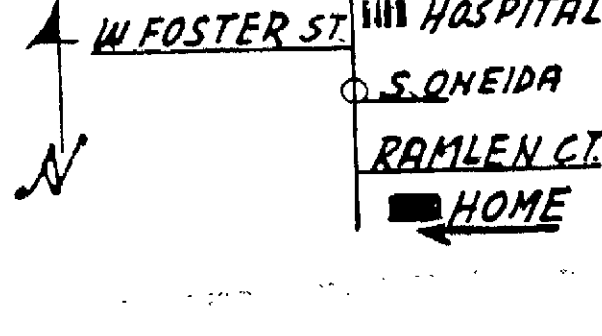
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Our
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Over 1800 Sq. Ft. of Home, a 20' x 24' garage, 2 fireplaces, Built-in oven and range, 1 1/2 baths and hydronic hot water heat and more.

\$16,990

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Complete Home Den & 2 Car Garage
\$15,990

Our homes are Not Pre-Cut, Not Pre-Fab or Manufactured. We construct conventional homes from \$10,990 on your lot.


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DESIGNERS BUILDERS

"Home of Outstanding Design Custom Built on the Site"

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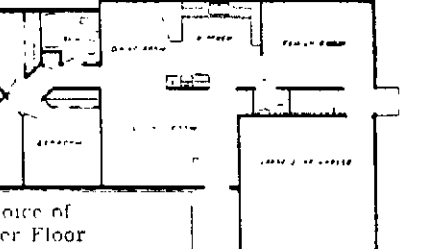
"THE STATESMAN"

3 Large Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Paneled Family Room
Kitchen, Formal Dining Room, Living Room
and a Full 2 Car Garage —

Over 1325 Sq. Ft. Living Area
Over 425 Sq. Ft. of Garage
Total 1750 Sq. Ft. Under Roof

See Model at
1204 So. Park Ave.
In Neenah
SAT. & SUNDAY
2 to 8 P.M.
Week Days
7 to 9 P.M.

Decorated by . . .
HOME FURNITURE

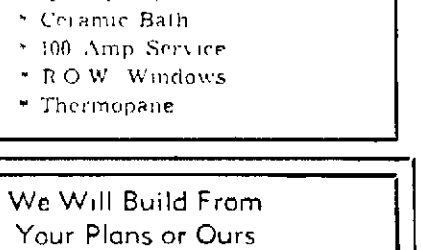


Choice of Other Floor Plans

CUSTOM DELUXE
\$14,900
On Your Improved Lot

SOME OF THE MANY FEATURES INCLUDED —

- BUILT-IN OVEN and RANGE
- Oak Floors & Trim
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Vanity with Cabinets
- Lighted Planters
- Stone Trim
- Formica Counter Tops
- Kitchen Dried Lumber
- Pre Finished Cabinets
- Quality Light Fixtures
- Ceramic Bath
- 100 Amp Service
- R.O.W. Windows
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"THE LEXINGTON"

"Early American Design" Optional at Extra Cost

WE WILL BUILD FROM Your Plans or Ours
No Charge to Draw Plans
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— WE HAVE —
Choice Lots Near Schools —

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Free Estimates on Your Plans or Ours . . . No Obligation

Every Home Is Guaranteed Against Defective Workmanship and Materials

Wooded Lots In Appleton and Town of Menasha Also In Neenah and Menasha

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BIG Opportunity BIG
Investment Property
NEENAH

4 year old brick 4 apartment near Kimberly Clark, Marathon main offices. Each apartment has 2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Apartments have always been rented. Ideal money-maker. For appointment and further details call

VERSTEGEN
REALTY NEENAH
Courtesy — Integrity — Service
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E & R CAN ARRANGE LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!

VERA ST., Town of Menasha. All brick ranch with 2 car garage. Low taxes \$23,000

4 MILWAUKEE ST., Menasha. Two apartment in excellent condition, desirable location. Must see to appreciate \$19,000

21 STATE ST., Menasha. Masonry 1 1/2 story 2 bedrooms down, with many built-in features. 7 years old, REDUCED

DAYVIEW RD., Rainbow Beach, Neenah 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, large lot. (Low taxes) \$15,000

412 THIRD ST., Menasha 3 apartment. Excellent investment—well rented \$13,500

53 TAYCO ST., Menasha. New brick and aluminum ranch. Ideal for newlaid or retired couple \$11,500

403 CHURCH ST., Neenah. 4 bedroom older home. 2 car garage \$9,500

519 CHURCH ST., Neenah 3 bedroom older home. Good location \$8,000

161 DENHARDT, Neenah. 2 bedroom expandable \$7,500

E & R 2-6466

CHARLTON ST., NEENAH 2-0651
W. WITT 4-9902
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NEENAH

ISABELLA ST. 4 bedroom older home in 1st class condition 2 car garage. Less than \$15,000

LANGLEY BLVD. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Automatic heat. Full basement. Oak trim. Will build garage if desired. Better look this house over before you buy.

HELEN ST. 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Extra heat. Full basement. Beautiful lawn and well shrubbed. A wonderful buy.

DIVISION ST. (21) three bedroom homes in very good condition. One is a 1 1/2 story with 1 1/2 car garage and other is 1 1/2 story ranch with 2 car garage. Both priced to sell

MENASHA

PLEASANT LANE Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. Full bathroom. Everything right up to the minute. Attached garage.

DEPERE ST. Colonial 4 room house. Powder room on 1st floor. Full bath on 2nd floor. Garage in perfect condition. Priced under \$17,000

LAWSON ST. 6 room house 2 car garage. For less than \$13,500

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone

NEW HOMES
Ranch—Split-Level—Colonial
G. Nielsen Agency
Days 2-3631 Eves 2-1278

NEW LISTING
Nicolet Blvd., Menasha
This 8 room home in its convenient location may be the home you and your family have been searching for. Must be seen to be appreciated. Full price \$12,500

BLANK
Realty & Insurance Agency
151 Main St., Menasha PA 2-8171
Eves. RE 4-5220 or PA 2-3220
DICK WUSTRICK, Associate Broker

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

LARGE FAMILY HOME
Or 2 Apartment

Four bedrooms, living room, 2 kitchens, bath and room for another bath. Basement. Large garage. 70' x 130' lot with trees. All for only \$11,800

Fox Cities Realty
REALTY
Steve Di Loreto RE 4-6493

Once In A Lifetime!

You'll be surprised what a coat of paint will do for this well located 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, older home on the Island, offered at this "once in a lifetime" price of just \$9,500.

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105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825

Earl Tanquay PA 2-6756
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132
Joyce Herzfeldt PA 2-1383
Les Herzfeldt PA 2-1383
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

Open House

On Cecil St., Neenah
West of Hwy 41

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

5
Models on Display
by
Green Meadows Homes

BLANK REALTY OFFICE
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CONSTRUCTION OFFICE
PA 5-3913

Really Special

Deluxe 3 or 4 bedroom home, Edgewood Plat., Neenah \$7500 down, \$150 per month.

597 taxes. Distinctive ranch home, Town of Menasha, large lot. Outstanding features.

3 bedroom quality built ranch, 7th St. near Red Owl Store \$1000 down. Call for appointment.

One brick, one stone 2 bedroom home in Menasha's better locations. Liberal financing terms.

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Evenings call 2-8659, 2-0126, 5-2698, 5-3740 or 2-5337

Seeing Is Believing

Yes—All brick, attached garage, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins, on large, well landscaped lot and just a few minutes south of Neenah. Priced less than replacement at \$17,900.

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Open House

87 FOSTER COURT
NEW 2 BEDROOM EXPANDABLE
"PRICED AT \$12,900"
Including Lot!!

* One Block East of Foster School
2 to 5 P.M.
Sat., Nov. 5 and Sun., Nov. 6

Foster St.
Valley Fair
Foster Ct.

SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Rental Unit
Investment Opportunity
4 apartment—full bath
NET YIELD 12% ANNUALLY
Under \$15,000

Schommer Agency
Ph. 2-0191 or 2-8912

50. NEENAH, 1138 Higgins Ave.—3 bedroom modern ranch. Attached garage. Poured basement. Large kitchen, dining area, 2 sinks and bath. Inquire above address.

SUBURBAN
Let us show you this charming 3 bedroom home, Hwy. 150, Town of Menasha (low taxes). 1 1/2 baths, oak floors, fireplace, full basement, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage. For an appointment call 2-6413.

F. J. Hauser Agency
278 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Eves. 2-5356, 2-5353, 2-4142, and 2-8229

Town of Menasha

3 bedroom Dutch Colonial home on large wooded lot. Formal dining room, sun room, large living room, full basement. Taxes \$71. Immediate occupancy.

L. Loehning REALTY
Carl Sengstock RE 4-9956
L. Loehning PA 2-3018

TRICITY REAL ESTATE
Phone 2-9552 or
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-6123

WE ARE PROUD

TO OFFER the nicest ranch home that you have seen in many a day just outside the city limits, having two master bedrooms, two tile baths, central hall leads to eat - in kitchen with loads of cupboards and built - in GE oven and surface unit. Attractive stone planter in spacious living room, formal dining room (both carpeted). Attached oversized double garage. Easy, healthy warmth of hot water heat. Extra, extra large lot with a view of Little Lake Butte des Morts. You won't believe the price is only \$25,000.

LOUIS H. HAASE
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R. E. Hanley, Associate
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone PA 2-7381
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YOU'LL LIKE

this early American red brick rancher, situated on 1 acre of landscaped land.

The home features 3 large bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths—oak paneled living room with stone fireplace—ash paneled kitchen and dining area—also cedar paneled den, which could be used as a formal dining room, if desired.

The owner is selling and will help finance, if needed.

Please call Parkway 2-8414 for an appointment.

2 APARTMENT
NEAR NEENAH III — 4 rooms and bath in each, hardwood floors, separate furnaces, front and rear entrances — 2 car garage. 10% Net rental easily. \$8,950.

HONKAMP REALTY
Appleton, Wis.

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YOU'LL LIKE

this early American red brick rancher, situated on 1 acre of landscaped land.

The home features 3 large bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths—oak paneled living room with stone fireplace—ash paneled kitchen and dining area—also cedar paneled den, which could be used as a formal dining room, if desired.

The owner is selling and will help finance, if needed.

Please call Parkway 2-8414 for an appointment.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TOWN OF MENASHA

Like new, 3 bedroom ranch, with rec room in basement, low taxes, close to school.

JIM POWERS
2-0930 AGENCY 2-0930

\$450 DOWN
\$95 A MONTH

2 bedroom ranch home — 1 1/2 car garage — hot water heating. Drapes and carpeting included. Immediate occupancy.

LIEBER LUMBER CO.
Phone Parkway 2-2834

LOTS FOR SALE 69

Building Sites

Neenah's newest GREEN ACRES Subdivision on South-west side. Reasonable prices.

THE SOMMER AGENCY
Steve Sommer, Realtor 2-6981

BUY NOW — BUILD LATER

20 Acres restricted wooded lots \$800 to \$1,200 NW of city, but close in—\$150 down. 24 months to pay. John T. Law, Broker. Call RE 4-2016 evenings after 6 p.m.

CHOICE LOTS

New South Meadows Plat
SEO LANGE AGENCY
Dial RE 3-4949

Eves: Call—John Gerick 3-2058

GREENVILLE AREA—1 1/2 acre lots. As low as \$600. Walking distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5318

Investors - Builders

Small tracts 3 to 32 acres. Natural and impressive for City residential development. Attractive prices. Convenient terms. RE 3-3554.

Ruth Realty

KESTING PLAT—Excellent location; improved, ready to build. Phone 4-4850.

LOTS—All sizes. Northwest side. Ken Hooyman, Realty, RE 3-6789.

LUTHERAN High School Area—Land contract or cash. CARL HEINRITZ AGENCY, RE 4-2115.

NEENAH, S. Park Ave.—2 improved lots. 60' x 160', \$1850. 82' x 160', \$2870. Phone PA 2-9629

South Side LOTS
WIESSER REALTY
Ph. 4-7352

SUBURBAN LOTS as little as \$395, \$10 down, \$10 a month. ALSO Platted and unplattd land from 15 to 150 acres. ONE 76 x 120 lot on No. Ellison — near school site and Park. A FEW CHOICE LOTS available in Oneida Park.

NYGREN REALTORS
Ph. 9-1101 J. C. Nygren 3-7928
C. M. Huss 3-6816

TOWN OF NEENAH, Hunters Point Rd.—2, adjoining 60' x 167' lots, with 600 sq. ft. cinder block 1 1/2 story building. Access to Lake Winnebago via adjoining right of way. Good location for residence, garage or speculation. Price reasonable, to close estate. Call PA 2-6522.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. Thiel, Broker
Chilton, Wis. 118 Acreage 34W

WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT
Manawa, Wis. Phone 118 MANAWA SALES CO.

120 ACRE Dairy Farm, North of Black Creek. Saw modern house, good farm buildings. Well stocked and full line of machinery. Only \$25,000.

A. H. STORMA - Real Estate Ph. 280, Box 2, Seymour, Wis.

138 ACRE DAIRY FARM near Junction, 4 bedroom home, good barn, 2 silos, corn crib, hog house, chicken coop, modern milk house and 1 1/2 car garage \$26,500 E & R, Phone 2-6466

165 ACRE FARM

140 acres under cultivation, all modern home, carpeted living room and dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Large barn with new barn cleaner, new grade A milk house attached, machine shed, less than 10 years old Metal corn crib, granary, 2 silos, completely cemented barn yard.

138 ACRE FARM

Near Black Creek, 2 room home, barn, silo, shed, other necessary buildings. \$7500.

54 ACRES

Near Seymour, 1/4 mile from school. 4 bedroom home, barn, machine shed, other buildings. \$14,000.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
421 W. College, Appleton, Ph. 4-1447

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

BEACH OTTER LAKE LOTS—Attractive lake frontage and water available. Priced right. CON CROWE AGENCY, Ph. 4-1585

COTTAGE—Desirable, modern 1000 ft. beautiful lake frontage. Garage, other buildings. Also restaurants, taverns, stores, farms, hunting grounds and lake cottages. Northern Wisconsin Meyer Real Estate Insurance, Wabeno, Wis. Ph. 8-Rover 3-261.

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN
Winneconne Ph. Juniper 2-4420

NINE "A" S of Florence—Completely furnished lake cabin, accommodates 10 men. Another partly finished cabin adjoining. On trout stream. Easily accessible. Call RE 4-2016 Post-Crescent

HAVE CLIENT WANTING TO BUY
Store and Office Building or Apartment upstairs. Up to \$60,000.

H. G. MEIERS Realty
Ph. 3-2602 Eves. 4-3846

Resch Real Estate
Phone New London 955

WANTED!!

HAVE CASH BUYER for
5 Bedroom Home—North of Wisconsin Ave., South of Hwy. 41, Erb Park Area.

"ROLLE" WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 3-0742
Eves or WEEKENDS
Frank Camella 3-5348
Cliff Bauer 3-9067

WOODED LAND—Wanted to buy on road and near power line G. John, Box 254, Appleton, RE 4-2027

BLDGS. MOVE, RAZE 74A

FORMER GI HOUSES—2 2 bedroom, ideal for cottages. Call 4-1035 eves.

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

CHESTERWHITE BOARS AND GILTS—Serviceable, purebred from February, March and April farrowing. Some are from Production Registered Litters. Earl O. Hildebrandt, Rt. 2, New Holstein.

COWS, Black Angus—6, due to calf in spring. Fred H. Scheffer, Rt. 1, Hilbert.

GUERNSEY HEIFERS—10 2 years old. Phone 3-2446

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent. Want Ads.

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138 ACRE FARM

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FARMS AND ACREAGE

KHS Official Honored by Education Unit

Supt. Bichler Gets Life Membership In Veterans Group

KAUKAUNA — Julian Bichler, superintendent of the Kaukauna Public School system, was honored with a life membership in the Wisconsin Association of Veterans in Education at the group's annual dinner at the Wisconsin Club in Milwaukee Thursday night.

Bichler was selected for the honor by the executive board of the organization in recognition of his long and outstanding service.

The group includes all men and women now in teaching or administrative positions in state schools, who have served in some branch of the armed services.

Served in Army
Bichler spent five years as a member of the 32nd division of the U.S. Army and 3½ of those years were spent in the Pacific area.

The Kaukauna superintendent's service to the organization ranges from district chairman in Eau Claire County from 1951 to 1953, to the presidency of the group in 1954-55. He has served on the executive board for six years.

Three other members of the Kaukauna teaching staff attending the dinner, along with 400 other veterans, were Noel Difate, Dallas Werner and David Hash.

Lee Lambie Slams 643 Pin Count

KAUKAUNA — Alois Peters slammed a 237 singleton and Lee Lambie counted a 643 series for the top honors in the Major League at the Bowling Bar.

The high series by Lambie was one of the top counts of the season at city alleys. He also collected a 225 singleton. Peters finished with a 595 series.

Other honor scores included a 596 series by George Hurst, 600 set by Bob Martzahn, 227 line and 584 series by Don Gerrits, 569 set by Howard Paschen, a 556 series by John Rieth, 594 series by Vin and it was announced that there Jansen, 571 set by Leo King and will be an inter-club meeting at a 236 game and 585 series by Ray Seymour Nov. 29.

The Little Chute club had 11



Past Officers of Kiwanis congratulated new office holders at a meeting in Little Chute. Outgoing Little Chute club President Joseph Vanden Burgt, left, handed the gavel to Robert Lace, new president, right. In the center are Charles Derr, Fond du Lac, lieutenant governor, second from left and Arnold J. Cane, Menasha, lieutenant governor-elect.

Judge Is Speaker Little Chute Kiwanis Club Seats Officers

LITTLE CHUTE — Robert Lace has been installed as president of clubs that had representatives of the Kiwanis Club as new officers present included Appleton North, were seated at a special guest side, Appleton Downtown, Menasha, Seymour and Fond du Lac.

Lace, a resident of Combined Locks and a trustee on the village board there, served as the Kiwanis Club vice president for the last year.

Other new officers include William Winus, vice president; Edward Spierings, secretary; Tony Van Bovel, treasurer and William Fitzpatrick, bulletin editor.

Guest Speaker
Speaker at the installation program was Winnebago County Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane of Menasha. Cane told of his experience as judge and also about what Kiwanis has meant to him.

Cane is lieutenant governor-elect for the Kiwanis district. Lucut. Gov. Charles Derr of Fond du Lac also attended the meeting.

Dr. R. F. Scherzinger was program chairman at the meeting and it was announced that there Jansen, 571 set by Leo King and will be an inter-club meeting at a 236 game and 585 series by Ray Seymour Nov. 29.

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Your Money's Worth

Talk Cannot Create Recession or Boom

BY SYLVIA PORTER
Once again a cry of alarm is ringing through the land, that you and I might be talked into a recession by the Democrats' campaign oratory and by the expert, non-political reports of what has been happening to business recently.

So once again I submit with restrained anger the retort that we cannot be talked into a bust and we cannot be talked into a boom.

We are not a mass of hysterical, uninformed consumers who can be manipulated by words into believing something which contradicts the evidence we see and feel. We are not a nation of robots who will slash spending when some national figure tinkles a recession bell or will rush to buy freely when another tinkles a prosperity bell.

We are not that impulsive or that dumb—and it's a downright shame an authority in as responsible a position as Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, the President's chief economic adviser, should help spread nonsense that we are or might be.

Speaks in Ohio
In a speech in Ohio, Dr. Saulnier made the forecast, "The next decisive move will be an advance," went on to "conclude that talk about recession is currently having some retarding influence on our economy," then remarked, "It is not an easy thing to talk an economy into a recession, and I honestly don't think it is going to happen to us this time. Yet I must concede that possibility is being put to a very severe test."

This implies that Saulnier is "the papa who knows best" and that the many highly respected experts in Washington and Wall Street who have been openly worrying about the recession in business are not only wrong but also hurting us by daring to express their concern.

It suggests his view that news which "does tend to depress one's spirits" shouldn't be reported because "it does not brighten the economic outlook (Saulnier's quotes).

Behavior Studied
It comes close to saying a worker in a pocket of joblessness now wouldn't know conditions in his area were bad unless we told him so or a businessman whose profit are down wouldn't know.

This attitude flies in the face of all the findings of serious studies of consumer behavior ever made. As one illustration, consider these points brought out by University of Michigan economic psychologist George Katona in his book "The Powerful Consumer":

(1) You judge business news—good or bad—in terms of what's happening to yourself, and if in a generally publicized recession you

President's Brother Steps Down From Two Advisory Committees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Milton Eisenhower is stepping out of two advisory posts he has held under the presidential administration of his brother, but is retaining a third he tried to resign.

President Eisenhower accepted yesterday Milton Eisenhower's resignation from the president's Advisory Committee on Government Organization and from the National Advisory Committee on Inter-American Affairs.

The president's brother agreed at the suggestion of the navy and the urging of the president, to continue for a time on the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Naval Academy.

Few Errors
(3) You become accustomed to bad news and good and sensitive to items on the other side. When the statistics again warrant optimistic reports on what's now going on, you'll respond to them much more than if you had been "protected" from the uninspiring news of this fall.

(4) You are inherently conservative, rarely commit errors of over-exuberance in a boom or of over-caution in a downturn.

In brief, blunt summary, if anyone can be talked into a recession mood, it is the emotional businessman, not the stable consumer. And the U. S. businessman doesn't need any outside expert to tell him what has been happening to his profit margin recently or how the stock market cracked wide open at the start of 1960—when nearly all the predictions were for glittering prosperity.

In fact, we're closer to the end

Now's The Time To Fill Your Outside Planters With EVERGREENS and RUSCUS

50c bunch

Kimberly Flowers

GEENEN'S — For Something Nicer

Turn North on Sidney St., Kimberly, Phone 8-1581

"Serving the Fox Cities for Over 70 Years"

HERE IS THE DEMOCRAT GOVERNOR'S "JAILBIRD BILL!"

HERE is the Democrat Governor's farm market act (810, A) to force regimentation on Wisconsin farmers and timbermen.

HERE is a reproduction of the bill's notorious penalty clause (see below) to impose jail sentences of up to six months for each day of violation on any person under the bill.

HERE are the people who appeared by hundreds to kill this radical bill: Farmers, Dairymen, Cheese Makers, Cannerymen, Poultrymen, Farm Bureau, Florists, Woodlot Owners, Woods-Industries, Paper, Furniture, Plywood, Lumber, Meat Packers, Beekeepers.

HERE is what the Democrat Governor and his Democrat Assemblymen DIDN'T tell you about their JAILBIRD BILL!

STATE OF WISCONSIN
IN ASSEMBLY

16 (1) Any person who violates any provision of this chapter or any

17 provision of any marketing order duly issued by the director here-

18 under, shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, or im-

19 prisoned not less than 10 days nor more than 6 months, or both. Each

20 violation during any day shall constitute a separate offense.

HERE is why the responsible Republican State Senate killed the Democrat Farm Market Bill.

The Governor and the Democrat Assembly who proposed this radical bill WON'T TELL YOU about the provisions for...

- ✓ JAIL AND POLICE POWERS OVER YOUR PRODUCTION QUOTAS—Fines up to \$500.00 and six months in jail—with each day of violation a separate offense.
 - ✓ REGIMENTATION OF SALES, PRICES, MARKETING, DISTRIBUTION, GRADING, FINANCING.
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Dedication Service For Kaukauna Parish

\$25,000 in Improvements Completed At Immanuel United Church of Christ

KAUKAUNA—The Rev. Ruben H. Huenemann, D.D., president of the Mission House Theological Seminary, Plymouth, will be the preacher at a service of dedication at Immanuel United Church of Christ at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Immanuel Church is dedicating its remodeled chancel and rebuilt pipe organ. The remodeling of the chancel and other improvements on the church and parsonage cost about \$15,000. Work on the pipe organ now valued at \$20,000, cost about \$10,000.

Special Design

The chancel has been remodeled to give expression to what the congregation believes that the communion table constitute preaching and the sacraments, of symbols, candles, a built-in altar, constitute the core of planter, additional lighting and Christian worship, the Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor, explained. The design was developed around the church.

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Country Life

Gross Receipts
Increase for
County Farms

**\$35,905,000 Noted
For '60, Costs
Also Show Rise**

Farmers in Outagamie County increased gross farm receipts from \$34,141,000 in 1958 to \$35,905,000 in 1960 while most other parts of the country experienced a drop.

The rise was attributed to an increase in the volume of crops and livestock farmers in the county were able to market.

Gross farm receipts are cash from sales of farm products as well as government payments and the value of items grown and consumed on the farm. This does not include any costs to the farmer for producing his products.

Major Portions

The figures are from the annual survey made by the Standard Rate and Data Service. They are detailed for every county in the United States.

A major portion of the local income from the sale of farm products comes from dairy products, which accounts for an estimated 55 per cent of the total. It is followed by livestock sales, 24 per cent. The ratios are based on a breakdown of state data.

In terms of the individual farm resident in Outagamie County, the overall receipts from marketings, government payments and the like were higher.

Divided among the 16,200 persons who were living on local farms at the beginning of this year, according to SRDS figures, the receipts amounted to \$2,216 per capita as against \$2,120 in 1958.

This compares with \$1,796 per capita in the United States as a whole and with \$1,801 in the East-North Central States.

Just how much was left to the nation's farmers after deducting their costs is another matter. Production expenses were up 3.5 per cent on the average, reports the department of Agriculture. At the same time, farmers were receiving less for their products and many had less money from the government because of a cut-back in part of the soil bank program.

School Open House

BLACK CREEK — Mrs. Corrine Karweick, Mrs. Alice Powell and Joseph Baumann are on the faculty committee arranging open house at the grade school during American Education Week, next week.



Adams Photo

At Left Is David Peterson, right Roger Esker. Both attended the National FFA convention at Kansas City where they received the National chapter silver emblem award for the Wittenberg chapter.

Wittenberg FFA
Receives AwardSilver Emblem Won by Chapter
At National Club Convention

WITTENBERG — The local FFA Chapter repeated its 1958 achievement by winning its second National Chapter Award-Silver Emblem at the National FFA convention in Kansas City.

Four Wisconsin chapters including Casco, Granton, Monroe and Wittenberg were recognized.

The award is designed to give recognition to chapters accomplishing outstanding programs, activities and educational experiences for the entire membership. The award is based on the total program of an FFA chapter including supervised farming, cooperative activities, community service, leadership activities, earnings and savings, conduct of meetings, scholarship, recreation, and other general activities.

In winning this award, a chapter must submit its program of work to the state office, meet the requirements of a superior chapter, meet a high percentage of the standards for a national

emblem, and be recommended by the state association for the national award.

Several members of the Wittenberg chapter are in Madison today at the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture meeting.

Orwoll Hagen, state FFA president will be chairman of the youth group. Local President Dale Miller will participate in a panel discussion. Wittenberg is one of the chapters receiving the district 25 Land O' Lakes Cooperative award. Other members of the chapter attending are Roger Esker, Don Genrich, Elroy Morien, Claude Verkuilen, Richard West and Bernhard Christianson.



Hagen

State 4-H Office Picks
Paca County Leader
As Group Chaperon

WAUPACA—The State 4-H Club office has selected Oscar Long, route 2, Weyauwega, to chaperon 24 4-H dairy project members to the 4-H Dairy Conference and the International Livestock Exposition Nov. 25 to Dec. 1 in Chicago.

A 4-H leader for 12 years, Long has three sons in the project. He is treasurer of the Waupaca Leaders Association and dairy leader of his local club.

Manitowoc River
Study Unit FormedCalumet County Moves Toward
Formation of Second Watershed
To Solve 75-Year-Old Problem

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

POTTER — A watershed committee study group was formed here to start what may be Calumet County's second great watershed area.

The area, some 250,000 acres drained by the Manitowoc River and its environs, has troubled farmers for more than 75 years. More than 100 farmers from townships involved in Calumet County and a few from Manitowoc County met with state and federal government conservation personnel in an attempt to solve constantly rising water levels, pollution of creeks, silt filling the main river channel and weeds and debris which hold water flow and harm fishing and trapping.

Peculiar System

A similar area, the Stockbridge-Winnebago Watershed along Calumet County's west border, was formed last year to halt encroachment of land into Lake Winnebago. A series of terraces, waterways and ditches were put in with cooperation of the Soil Conservation Service.

Geographically Calumet County

has a peculiar drainage system. The county is located on the back slope of the Niagara Cuesta, a piece of rock sloping up from Niagara Falls west to the borders of Lake Winnebago. High Cliff Park is at the sheer face of the cuesta or escarpment.

Water along the narrow section of the county bordered by Lake Winnebago drains into the lake. All other drainage is down

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



AP Wirephoto

Commodity Credit Corporation bins in the background are being filled with government-loan shelled corn as farmers clear their farm bins for the current crop at Grand Junction, Iowa. Marshall Mack, who lives near here, is shown harvesting his 1960 crop. He plans to use some of it for feed and hold about half of it for shelling and storing in government bins next year. Many farmers in the area are reporting yields of 80 bushels to the acre as the harvest begins in the northeast Iowa area.

Hog Farmers Cut Costs By Growing Own Corn

Selection of Proper Breed Can Aid Farmer to Reduce Feed Needed

Wisconsin farmers must feed out more meat animals in the future. The feeder pigs are available and farmers can produce more. We are constantly producing more feeder cattle. Grain is in surplus and relatively available. How can the Wisconsin hog producer compete with the Iowa or Illinois producer?

Import Corn

The hog feeder has realized an average net profit of about \$6 per hog during the last 10 years. A hog feeder that must buy corn to feed his animals has \$1 more feed cost invested per hog than the man growing his own corn. If the average net profit per hog

remains somewhere near that of the last 10 years, it would be wise to buy feed.

Farmers in neighboring states can make money importing Wisconsin feeder pigs. Wisconsin farmers can make money importing corn. On many farms existing low cost buildings can be remodeled to take care of an expanding swine enterprise.

A small farmer can easily reduce the amount of feed to grow a hog by at least 50 pounds. This is not magic. But the secret is in selecting breeding stock properly and feeding correctly. Results from the recently opened Wisconsin swine testing station

show that some hogs required more than 670 pounds of feed for 200 pounds of gain. Other hogs required 500 pounds of feed for the same gain.

There are dramatic differences in the carcass value of hogs. Buying of hogs according to carcass grade is making rapid progress. If this system of buying becomes widespread in the next few years, then the hog grower who has the meat type hog will put the producer of fat hogs out of business in short order. It takes two or three generations of improved breeding to markedly change the meatiness of a swine herd. This job should be started now.

Rate of gain also varies widely among hogs. Faster gaining hogs mean less labor, greater use of facilities and less risk.

Fox Cities Area Cattle Complete Top Production

The Holstein - Friesian Association of America has announced the completion of outstanding official production records by registered Holstein cows in the Fox Cities area.

Owners are: George Brennand, Oshkosh 15,669 pounds milk and 635 pounds butterfat in 325 days. Kaytee Farm No. 2, Hulbert, 15,770 pounds milk and 567 pounds butterfat in 365 days.

Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, 18,359 pounds milk and 675 pounds butterfat in 346 days. Hilmer G. Mueller & Son, Seymour, 13,608 pounds milk and 513 pounds butterfat in 357 days.

R. H. Smith, Waupaca, 14,999 pounds milk and 589 pounds butterfat in 357 days.

Winnebago State Farm, Winnebago, 15,138 pounds milk and 528 pounds butterfat in 284 days.

University of Wisconsin working in close cooperation with the national Holstein organization, supervised the weighing and testing of production as a part of the official herd testing programs.

4-H Leaders Banquet Set At Seymour

The Annual Outagamie County 4-H Leaders' Recognition Banquet will be at Pine Castle, Seymour, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

All of the 270 4-H adult leaders, and 90 junior leaders, and also the many 4-H friends will be honored by the First National Bank of Appleton for the help they have given the 850 4-H members during the last year. Donald Decker, President of the 4-H Leaders' Association, will preside.

The Leaders' Banquet is the only recognition 4-H friends and leaders get in return for the time and efforts they have put into the 4-H Program.

Lights Installed for Public Appraisal

MARION — Gifford Solem has reported that the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. has installed demonstration street lighting fixtures in Pella and Leopold for public appraisal.

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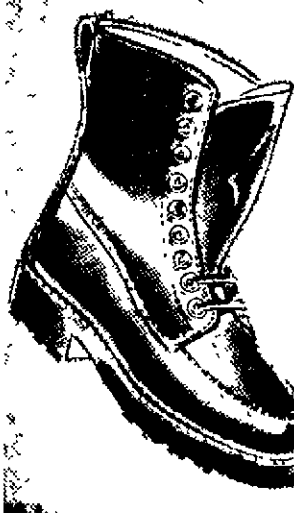
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Manitowoc River Study Set in Calumet County

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
slope toward Lake Michigan. The Manitowoc River is the main carrier fed by its branches and the Killsnake Creek, Stony Brook, Pine Creek and Spring Creek.

Information on the river area is difficult to obtain or pin down, Orrin Meyer, Calumet County Agent, told the group. He spoke to an elderly man who lived years along the river.

As far back as 1885 a dam at Cato Falls was dynamited by

farmers from the Eaton, Cato and Rockland townships. They opposed the dam because they felt it hurt their land, Meyer said.

Opposed Dredging

Forty years ago farmers opposed a proposed dredging of the river to improve its flow. Farmers feared increased taxes from cost of making a river bottom survey, costs for work done on the river and loss of income from forestry, trapping and wells.

A survey made of the river from west of Potter to the Cato dam (Clarks Mills in Manitowoc County) shows fluctuations in elevation of the river bottom to from six inches to 4.5 feet. The river has a series of low spots such as at Potter, where the bottom is six inches below the river bottom level at the dam. Between the old Highway 32 bridge and the forks to the west there is a three-foot difference in the river bottom. At Collins the river bottom is 4.5 feet higher than in other areas. From Collins east the river begins a swift descent to the dam. These differences were obtained by Meyer from the survey map believed made in 1937.

Problems put up by farmers

along the river were many. Residents in the Brillion area lamented the loss of a flow of water in Spring Creek. Debris has collected, water is polluted. At Potter, pilings have been driven to support a railroad bridge spanning the stream. Piling is so dense that it is almost impossible for a boat to pass up stream. The posts also act as a catch-all for weeds and debris and hold up water flow. Weeds have grown in the channel and make boating impossible.

A private dam built southwest of Valders also is blamed for water flow stoppage. It was built illegally, farmers and conservation personnel agree.

Suggestions offered by the gathering included dredging an eight-foot deep channel for 11 or 12 miles, taking out the high bottom spots, killing weeds and elimination of the private dam.

Available Plans

Bruno Zucollo, SCS planner, explained programs available to improve the river. One is qualification under public law 556 for watershed protection and flood control. Half of the farmers in the watershed must be SCS cooperators with 75 per cent of the work done or in progress. They must prove that benefits from stream improvement will be double the cost of improvement, agree to share half the cost. The land area must be 250,000 acres or less in size. If farmers qualify, federal funds can be obtained.

The other method is to set up a drainage district through action of the state and Calumet County Board. If two-thirds of the people owning 75 per cent of the land along the river agree to the district, work can be done as long as all share in the cost.

Study Committee

Meyer warned that any move on the stream must be made with approval of the Public Service Commission.

The study committee includes Ray Rusch, Town of Rantoul chairman; Carl Peck, Town of Charlestown chairman, and Wilmer Struene, Town of Brillion chairman. They also seek to enlist the aid of a member of the Brillion City Council and a member of the Hilbert Village Board.

After attempting to gain information and background in talks with conservation officials, Meyer said, the committee will call another general meeting. Such a move, Meyer warned, isn't for short-range completion. The job may take years.

New London Man Hits Bridge Guard Rail

WAUPACA—Eugene E. Luebke, 35, route 3, New London, escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when his car sideswiped the Ostander Bridge on the town road north of County Trunk X.

County police said Luebke applied his brakes to avoid hitting a woman and child walking over the bridge. The car slid on the wet road and hit the guard rail.

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Canners Plan Convention In Milwaukee

Members of the Wisconsin Canners Association, one of the oldest canners' groups in the nation, will have their 56th annual convention Nov. 14 and 15 in Milwaukee.

During the two-day convention, members will review problems affecting the industry, elect officers and directors, and honor youth winners of canning technology scholarships at the University of Wisconsin, and the annual, statewide canning crops contest sponsored by the association.

W. C. Schorer Jr., Reedsburg, president of the association, is scheduled to address the group Nov. 14. Other speakers include Milan Smith, Pendleton, Oregon, president of National Canners Association, and Robert W. Mueller, New York City, editor of the Progressive Grocer.

At Tuesday's general session Dr. Henry M. Scott, Madison, University of Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, will discuss pesticide residues and food additives; Robert Rogers, vice president, Chicago Harris Trust and Savings Bank,

Friday, November 4, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

\$116 Collected By Children in UNICEF Drive

MARION — Mrs. Oscar Radtke has announced that children here collected a total of \$116.25 in the annual UNICEF drive conducted. In spite of rainy weather the children called at nearly every home before returning to their respective churches for Halloween parties.

Construction Firm Clears Wrong Island

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—They had a big ceremony a week ago, dedicating a little island as the site of Miami's new port.

Thursday, a bulldozer began pushing down trees, clearing the land. Four acres had been worked

will speak on the outlook for profits in the canning industry, and General Hugh Mackintosh, Chicago, executive director of the military Subsistence Supply Agency, will describe the procurement of canned foods for military needs.

before someone began making some calculations.

"Oops, wrong island," was the comment. Everything should have been on an island 500 feet to the west.

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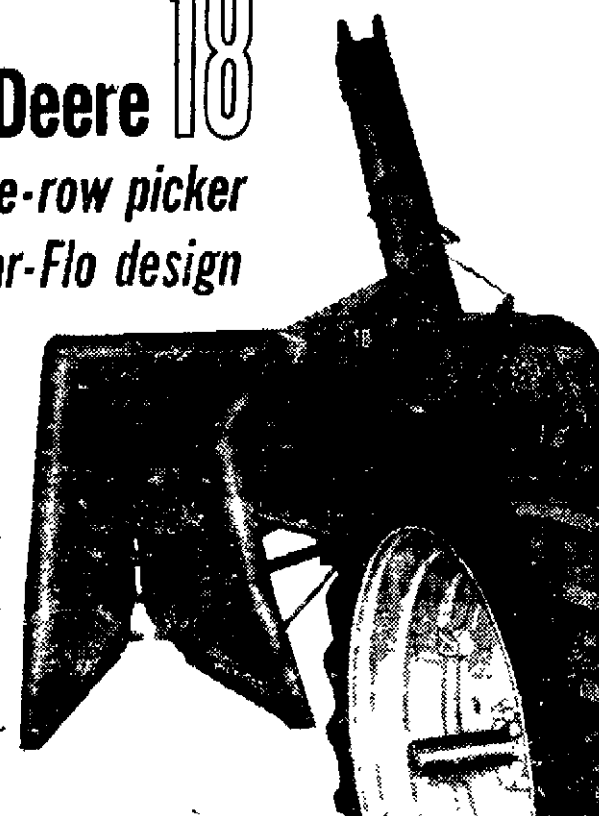
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Green Bay Pastor to Conduct Lutheran Rites

Rev. Obert Lowe Will Speak at St. John's, Navarino Parishes

The Rev. Obert Lowe, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, Green Bay, will preach at stewardship services in the Evangelical Lutheran parish of the Rev. L. D. Monson, Sunday morning. Services will be at 8 a.m. in St. John's and 10:45 a.m. at Navarino. There will be a fellowship supper served at Navarino after the services. A communion service will be conducted at 8 p.m. in Jerusalem. There will be services at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Iola. A congregation stewardship meeting will be conducted at 8 p.m. The Rev. Ardy Van Stavern will preach "We Know Not How" at the 9:30 a.m. service at Iola Methodist Church. There will be services at 9:30 a.m. at Farmington Lutheran Church and at 11 a.m. at Scandinavia Lutheran Church. The 50th anniversary of his ordination will be celebrated by the Rev. Carl Musall in special services at 10:30 a.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, Wittenberg, and at 2:30 p.m. at Wittenberg High School. Other Lutheran services in the Wittenberg area will include communion services. They will be at 11 a.m. at First Church, 9:30 a.m.

at Immanuel Church, Morris, and 10:45 a.m. at Our Saviour Church, Elderon. At St. Paul Church there will be services at 10:30 a.m. and communion service at 8 p.m. Wittenberg Methodist Church will have services at 10:45 a.m. Masses will be at Holy Family Catholic Church, Wittenberg, at 8 and 9:15 a.m. The Wittenberg Assembly of God will have services at 11 a.m. The Seventh Day Adventist Church, Wittenberg, will have services at 11 a.m. Saturday. Communion Services Communion will be celebrated at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, at 10:30 a.m. There will be services at 8:45 a.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Center. The Rev. Arden L. Woods will conduct both services. The Rev. Richard Deems will preach "The Big Question" at 9:15 a.m. at the Black Creek Methodist Church and at 10:40 a.m. at the Seymour Methodist Church. Thirteen hours of devotion will begin at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, at the 8 a.m. mass when junior and senior members of the Holy Name Society will receive communion. There will be another mass at 10:30 a.m. and a Capuchin priest from Appleton will preach at the closing services at 8 p.m. German Rites There will be communion services at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel, at 10 a.m. in German and 8 p.m. in English. There will be another English service at 8:30 a.m. Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonduel, will have services at 9 a.m. Services at the Bonduel Assembly of God will be at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, will have services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Children of the St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Seymour, will receive communion at the 8 a.m. mass. Other masses will be at 5, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The parish ham supper and Christmas gift sale will be conducted at 3 p.m. The Rev. Walter A. Smith will preach "The Meaning of Baptism" at services of his trichurch Congregational parish at 8 a.m. in Nichols, 9:15 a.m. at Lee-man and 10:45 a.m. in Seymour.

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Inter-Club Basketball Loop Sought for 4-H

CHILTON — An effort is being made to organize a 4-H inter-club basketball league in Calumet County. Charles Nikolai, club agent, has announced.

Nikolai hopes to arrange games between clubs and FFA or church groups. Interested organizations should contact the extension office before Nov. 20.

Swine Disease Warning Issued

Encephalomyelitis Can Affect Entire Herd Unless Checked

Wisconsin swine raisers are warned to be alert for any signs of a new disease—encephalomyelitis. The disease has been reported in Canada and Europe but has not up to this point been found in Wisconsin.

Swine encephalomyelitis is a disease affecting the central nervous system of the animal. It is caused by an organism so small that it cannot be seen with an ordinary microscope.

According to reports from Canada, nursing pigs under two weeks of age were most severely affected. The whole litter was usually included and if there were other litters of a similar age on the farm, they too fell victims.

Older nursing pigs were less frequently affected. Here, too, the disease was not as severe and recovery more common.

It would appear from the Canadian experience that this infectious disease primarily affects nursing pigs.

In the most severe cases the pigs rapidly become unconscious. They develop convulsions and are very sensitive to anything touching the skin. In addition, excess saliva was produced.

Pigs less severely affected are inactive or depressed and wobble when moving about. Some became paralyzed in the back legs before becoming unconscious. The younger the pig, the less chance there seems for recovery.

Some of the symptoms can be confused with other swine diseases such as Dancing Pig, gut edema and sodium chloride poisoning.

Since encephalomyelitis can be confused with other swine diseases, examination by a veterinarian should be sought. The veterinarian, in turn, can contact the Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratories at Madison or Barron should he need special assistance.

There is no specific treatment or vaccine available. Early detection and elimination of affected swine can prevent a recurrence in the herd.

Club Picks Officers

New officers of the Always Onward 4-H Club are Carol Woldt, president; Jerry Smits, vice president; Ruth Jenkel, secretary; Karen Van Handel, treasurer; Darlene Smits, reporter; Tom Van Handel, historian, and Jim Van Handel and Tony Bauman, sergeant-at-arms.

\$91 Collected for UNICEF at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — The UNICEF drive sponsored by the Community Club and local churches raised a total of \$91.00 Monday night. Following the drive, participants

were treated to a movie at the Badger theater.

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Holstein Breeders Plan

Consignment Sale of Calves Set for Youths

The Outagamie County Holstein Breeders' Association has announced a consignment sale of dairy calves open to all 4-H, FFA and prospective 4-H members.

All calves must be from dams with a production record of at least 450 lbs of butterfat. A list of events which will take place in this sale are:

By Saturday Holstein Breeders' send in pedigrees and prices of the animals to the Agricultural Extension Office.

Tuesday all 4-H and FFA members who are interested in purchasing a purebred calf will meet at the courthouse in Appleton to look at the pedigrees and study the evaluations of these pedigrees.

Friday and Saturday the Breeders will host these members at their farms so that each member has an equal opportunity to look at the calf.

Nov. 15 a meeting will be held at which time the final sale of calves will be made. Members will place their name in a hat and the member's name drawn will have the opportunity to purchase the calf.

All 4-H and FFA members who are interested in the purchase of an animal are urged to contact the extension office.

Irish Road 4-H Club Having Annual Auction

CHILTON — The Irish Road 4-H Club will hold its annual auction Nov. 13 at the Hayton Town Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

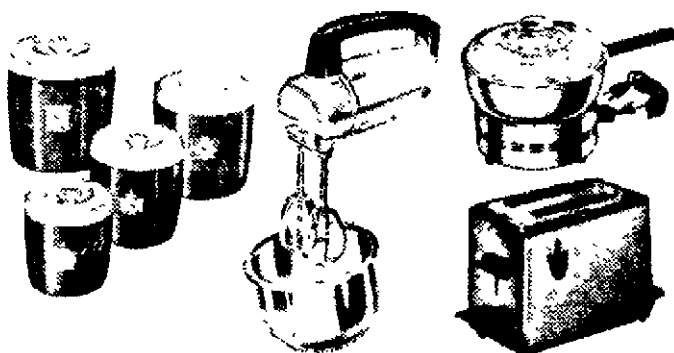
Items to be offered for sale will be donated by club members and include needlework, baked goods, poultry, candy and miscellaneous donations. Thiel & Thiel will be auctioneers.

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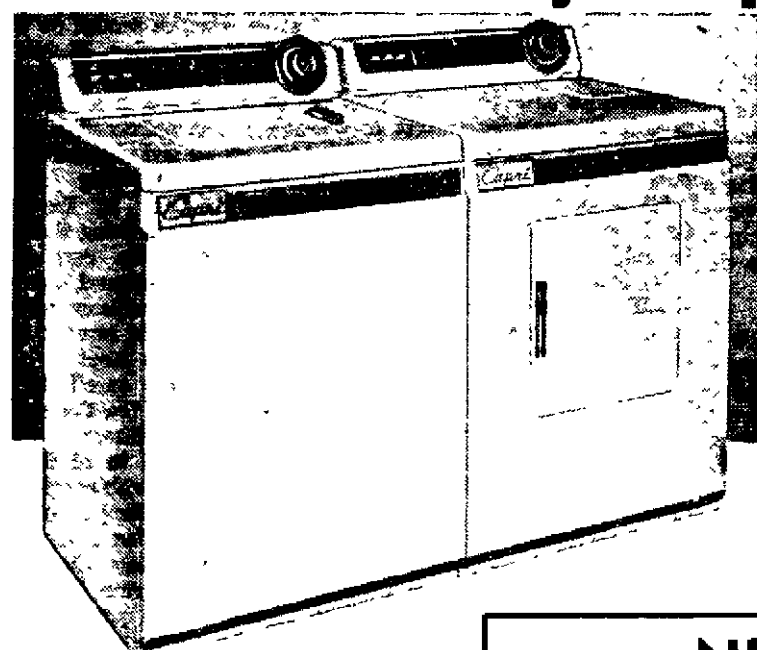


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3 Programs Organized For Swine Betterment

Producers Have Tried to Advance in Too Many Directions to Do Job

BY ORRIN MEYER
Calumet County Agent

In our enthusiasm and our desire to be a good job "overnight," we have probably tried to advance in too many directions in pork production. Presently we have three major programs for swine improvement.

This in the minds of some, including this County Agent, may have caused frustration. Should leaders in the swine industry promote and should pork producers as well as swine breeders enroll in all the programs? It would be wonderful if everyone would. Sometimes, however, we don't move that fast. One fact is clear and that is we need and are improving our pork production. Probably not because we want to do much, but because if pork sales



Meyer

are to hold their own, we need to in order to stay in business. It is the housewife who dictates at the counter as to the type and quality hogs that we produce.

In 1930 the average consumption of pork per person was 68 pounds as compared to 50 pounds of beef. In 1940 it was 75 pounds of pork to 55 pounds of beef. Pork consumption then slid to 65 pounds per person while beef has gone up to 82 pounds per person. Veal and lamb consumption have remained steady for the last 50 years at about five pounds. The declining demand for pork and lard is one of the major problems facing the swine industry. As incomes have increased, consumers have shifted toward beef. Vegetable oils have replaced lard to a large extent because of new processes and lower prices. Export demands for lard also has declined.

Ear Notches

We therefore will need to take advantage of our swine improvement programs. This applies to the commercial pork producer, the purebred breeder and the industry. The oldest of the swine improvement programs is the Wisconsin Swine Selection Cooperative Program. It was developed about 17 years ago by Dr. A. B. Chapmann of the Genetics Department of the College of Agriculture. Prof. Jim Lacey, now deceased, promoted the program along with Dave Williams who was then on Animal Husbandry and now is an assistant to the director of the Extension Service. Presently Vern Felts of the Ani-

mal Husbandry Department is in charge of the program. Under this program, the farmer ear notches each litter or birth and makes a record, on a card provided, as to size of litter, date and sex. A fieldman then visits the farm when the litter is five months of age and weighs each pig. The litter card is then sent to the College of Agriculture where

Tips Given for Winter Storage Of Pesticides

With the season for outdoor use of most pesticides over a few suggestions for over-winter storage are laid down.

Pesticides are chemical compounds that require certain care and storage conditions for their own sake.

(1) A pesticide does not lose its toxicity just because it may be cold.

(2) Home owners and farmers should be sure to place pesticides in a location not accessible to children or pets.

(3) Pesticide containers should be protected against breakage. If a leak occurs in the container place it where nothing else will become contaminated or endangered.

(4) Pesticides, such as 2-4-D, should not be kept in close proximity to other pesticides or seeds. Just the volatilization of the 2-4-D is enough to contaminate seed.

(5) If you have been baiting for rats or mice, be sure to pick up the remaining bait when it is no longer needed. Children could find it with disastrous results.

(6) If you still have mixed spray in your sprayer, clean the sprayer out and dry it. The sprayer then should be put out of reach of children.

(7) Be sure to store pesticides where they will be dry. Dampness or water can loosen labels causing them to fall off. An unlabeled container is a dangerous thing to have around. Unlabeled pesticides should be disposed of safely and not stored for the winter. Dampness or water will run fat measured, along with the most pesticides which are in dust or powder form causing them to become caked and unusable.

Liquid pesticides be stored at temperatures indicated on the label. If stored in lower temperatures they may freeze and the container crack or break, or they may settle out.

an index is calculated for each pig. A herd summary and analysis sheet is then furnished each cooperator listing his top boars and gilts which should be kept for breeding. Cost of this service is negligible. This is an excellent program and greater advantage should be taken of it.

A more recent program developed three years ago is the Wisconsin Pacemaker Pork Program. It was started by members of the Animal Husbandry Department of the College of Agriculture, the Extension Service and swine breeders. This County Agent also served on the planning committee. This program has in it a compilation of every practice needed for efficient pork production. If followed one would just have to be successful in the swine business. This program was patterned after the widely known and successful Corn Pacemakers. Applying recommended practices in the pork pacemakers could bring the same achievement as the corn pacemakers. It is designed for both the feeder pig producer and the farmer who deeds market hogs.

Records Kept

Pork producers enroll in the program through the County Agent. Records of litters are kept which are turned in at the end of the year along with weight slips of the sale of feeder pigs or market hogs. Recognition is then given to top pork pacemakers. Here too is an excellent program tailored to fit anyone in the pork business.

A third program started by the breed organizations, Wisconsin Swine Breeders Association, Animal Husbandry and leaders is the Swine Certification Program. This primarily is a program for breeders of purebred hogs and deals with testing of litters not only as to efficiency of gain but also as to cut out value. It is this program that deals with the boar testing station that is being talked about now in Northeastern Wisconsin. Two 40 pounds pigs of a litter are placed in the station where they are slaughtered after which the amount of lean in the pork chops is measured, the amount of backfat measured, along with the length of carcass. If the two pigs of this litter meet specifications, the litter is then a certified litter. A boar that sires a certain number of these litters is then a certified sire. There then in brief are the three major improvement programs. Take your pick!

Friday, November 4, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

Chickens Now Resistant to Form of Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) —Agriculture Department scientists have developed chickens which are resistant to an infectious leukemia-like cancer of the bone marrow and blood.

The significant research development in the view of the scientists is that it indicates that animals can be bred for resistance to at least one form of cancer.

Nelson F. Waters of the Agricultural Research Service has found both male and female white leghorns capable of transmitting complete resistance to the disease —erythroblastosis—to their progeny. Resistance was transmitted even though some of the mates

used in the experiments were genetically susceptible to the disease.

The results suggest that one pair of dominant genes may control resistance to erythroblastosis, according to workers at the regional poultry research laboratory at East Lansing, Mich.

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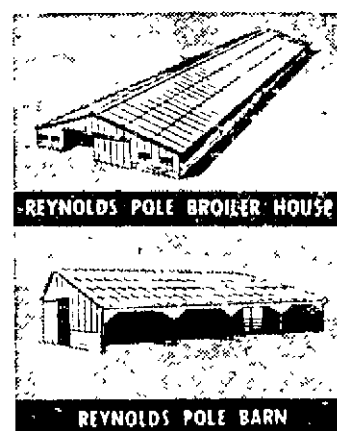
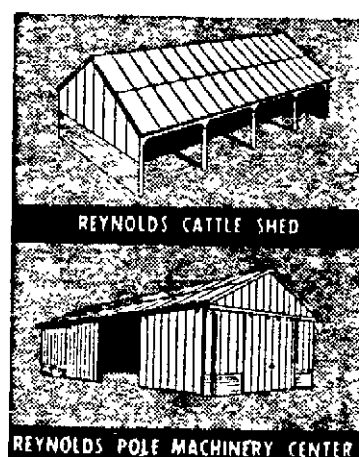
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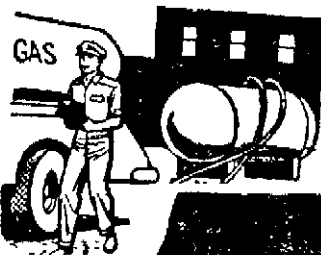
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Brandenburg Photo

Future Farmers of America officers at Marion High School are, front row, from left, Ronald Wolf, reporter, George Cerveney, sentinel, back row, from left, John Radtke, president, Gerald Skogen, treasurer; Dale Westphal, vice president, and Billy Radtke, secretary.

Needed Expansion for Future Overlooked in Surplus Talk

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW
Farm Development Agent

In a time of much discussion about agricultural surpluses, the need for continued expansion of agricultural production resulting from an anticipated 56 million more people in the United States by 1975 is often overlooked.

Consumer demand for red meats is expected to increase by 16.3 billion pounds from the present 25.7 billion pounds to 42 billion pounds. Demand for milk is

expected to increase from the present 125 billion pounds up to 172 billion pounds. By 1975 the United States would need about 200 million more acres of crop land than now if yields per production unit were the same as in 1956. Although yields are not expected to remain the same, the need for greater total production will exist.

Wisconsin farmers have a great opportunity to take advantage of the increased needs for livestock products. They are close to the

rapidly expanding Great Lakes population center. Wisconsin has a large quantity of roughage producing land and is close to a good grain supply. In addition, Wisconsin farmers are experienced livestock producers.

In the past Wisconsin farmers have concentrated largely on dairy production. It has been said, that all the Wisconsin farmer had to do to get more efficient was to feed more grain to the dairy cow and apply more fertilizer to his soil. This still may be true in many cases. As farmers expand the size of their farming operations, an increased concern is being shown for the selection of the right farm enterprises.

Fall Good Time To Fertilize Field

A University of Wisconsin soils specialist urges Wisconsin farmers to consider putting part of their fertilizer on grass and legume meadows this fall.

C. J. Chapman says 10-10-10 fertilizer at the rate of 400 to 600 pounds per acre is a typical one. He recommends soil tests before a fertilizer application. The 10-10-10 fertilizer contains nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

Farmers have more time in fall to spread fertilizer than they do in spring.

Many fertilizer dealers will make price concessions to clear out the storeroom and avoid a peak sale period in spring.

Tractors and spreaders have a firm footing in the field this time of year. Fall applied plant food is ready to go to work when spring rains and warm weather wake up the fields.

A light application of fertilizer in a pasture field with a large accumulation of dead grass may not be effective. There also is danger of losing nitrogen by leaching if fertilizer is applied on sandy soils in fall.

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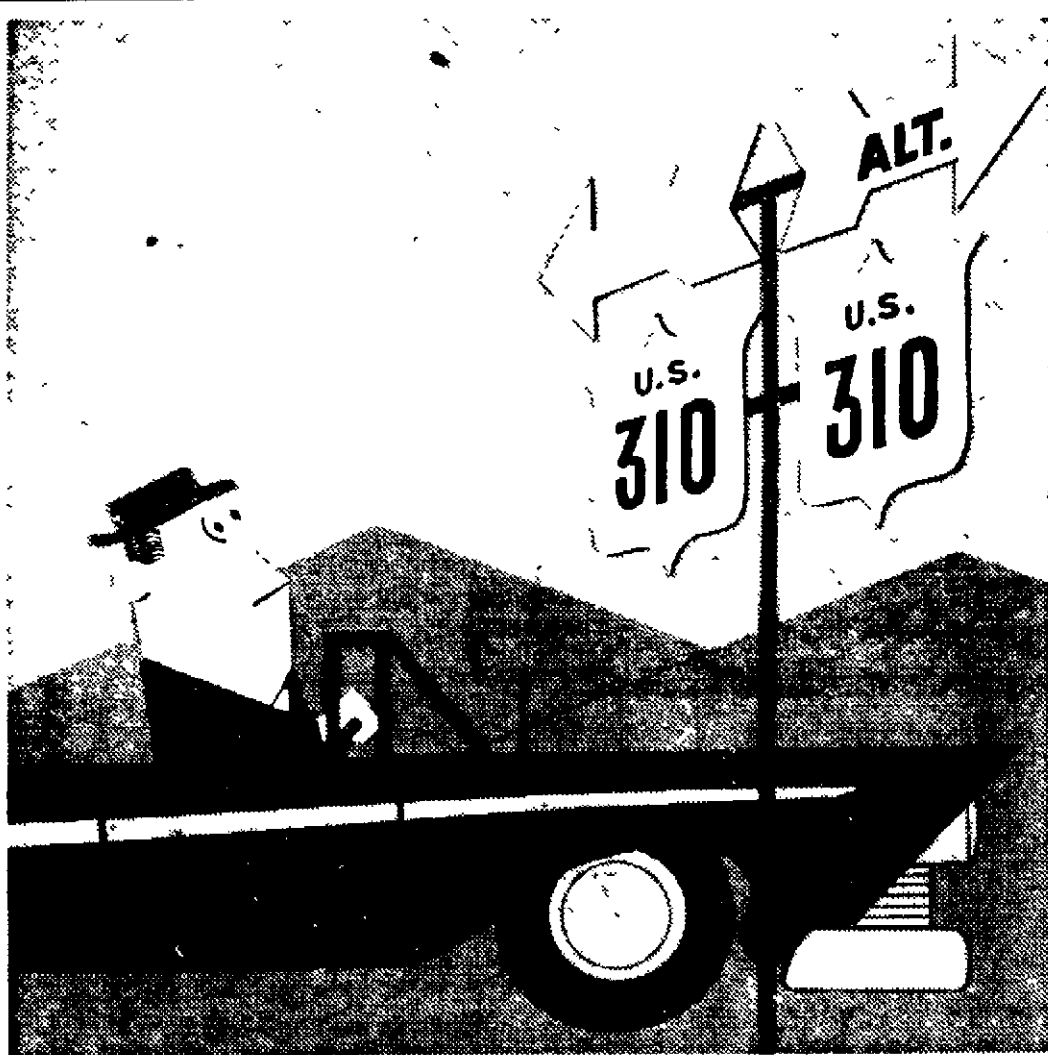
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Meetings Scheduled on Dairy Heifer Calf Identification Program

Specialists to Explain New Program to Go to Legislature

A series of meetings to discuss to explain the proposed objectives of the new program and to hear suggestions from farmers, livestock dealers and others.

Representatives of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and the College of Agriculture Extension Service will be on hand

The program developed as the result of a series of meetings will probably be submitted to the 1961 legislature as a replacement for the mandatory heifer calf identification legislation passed in 1959. The effective date of that law, originally set for Jan. 1, 1960, was later postponed to July 1, 1961.

The meeting schedule is:
Nov. 8, Dodgeville, 10 a.m. Courthouse; Sparta, 2 p.m. Courthouse; Nov. 9, Fond du Lac, 10 a.m. Civic Building; Green Bay, 2 p.m. Courthouse Annex.
Nov. 10, Eau Claire, 10 a.m. County Agent's Office, Spooner, 2 p.m. Branch Station. Nov. 11, Stevens Point, 1:30 p.m. County

Agent's Office. Nov. 14, Madison, 1:30 p.m., Fairgrounds.

Nov. 15, Merrill, 1:30 p.m., Courthouse. Nov. 16, Elkhorn, 10 a.m., Sugar Creek Town Hall.

Objectives Listed

Among the objectives of the new suggested voluntary program are (1) to provide a dairy heifer calf identification program for Wisconsin farmers; (2) to allow farmers to share in any additional income paid for calves by identifying those desirable for breeding purposes; (3) to enable farmers to designate for slaughter those calves which they do not consider desirable for breeding purposes, and (4) to provide accurate representation of the original owner, parentage of the calf and production records, if any, of the dam.

An important phase of the program calls for a "Blue Tag" identification of calves desirable for breeding purposes. To qualify for the "Blue Tag" the calf must be under four months of age; the herd of origin must be known and designated; the sire must be a registered purebred, and owner and sire registration name and number recorded. The dam must be of the same dairy breed as the sire.

All calves blue-tagged would have accompanying certificates giving the required specifications outlined above. It would be the responsibility of the farmer to complete and sign the certificate. The original would be sent with the animal in transit to the final buyer.

Manawa Students Vote For Consolidation of 20 School Districts

MANAWA — Students at Little Wolf High School voted 213 to 76 in favor of the referendum to consolidate 20 school districts at a special mock election.

In the vote for national, state and county offices, students voted the Republican with Nixon-Lodge getting 142 votes compared to 70 for Kennedy-Johnson.

High Yield Taken From Corn Plot

116 Bushels Top Amount Harvested In Waupaca County

WAUPACA — As high as 116 bushels of corn per acre were harvested early this week by County Agent Joe Walker from a series of test plots on the Everett Anderson farm.

Walker and Prof. C. J. Chapman, soils specialist at the University of Wisconsin, harvested four plots, the lowest yielding about 81 bushels an acre.

Walker said they planted about 16,000 plants of 95 day hybrid corn per acre on a basis of 85 per cent moisture content.

First Plot

The first plot, which produced more than 116 bushels an acre, was treated with 300 pounds ammonium nitrate per acre with a starter application of 250 pounds 6-24-24. The second plot, which gave 110.18 bushels per acre, had 250 pounds of the starter only.

The third plot, into which 480 pounds of 0-20-20, 300 pounds ammonium nitrate and 250 pounds of the starter application were disced, produced 104.8 bushels.

A check plot, which got no fertilizer but which had a high fertility level, yielded 80.86 bushels.

Walker said the moisture content of the plots ran from 42 to 45 per cent.

Good Yield

To get 116 bushels per acre in Waupaca county, which is not in the corn belt, is good. Walker said. The farmer, too, could get this yield if he had as good a year as the past season has been.

To a certain point, fertilizers will help but beyond that point, and county offices, students voted the weather conditions are the greatest factor.

Walker said the plots also were treated five days after planting

Friday, November 4, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Farm Machinery Now 10 Pct. of Investment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investment in farm machinery amounts now to about 10 per cent of the physical assets on farms, the Agriculture Department says.

This relationship, which is about the same as in 1959, compares with 6 per cent in 1940 of a much smaller total value.

Farm machines have played a major role in the revolutionary changes that have occurred in U.S. agriculture in recent decades. And machinery costs make

with 2 pounds of atrazine per acre for weed control. He said results were very good.

Another series of plots, this time about 25 with eight different applications, will be harvested soon, Walker said. He said the results probably will not be as good as the first experiment.

up an increasing share of the total farm costs. Efficient use of machinery is becoming more and more important as part of the farm management job, the department said.

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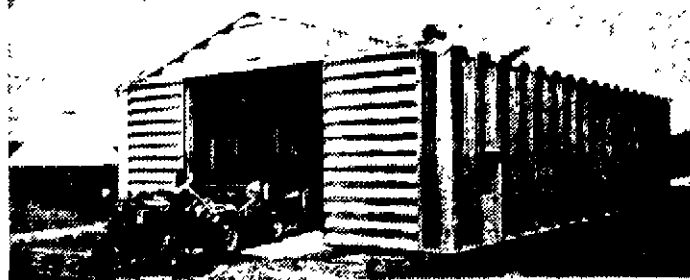
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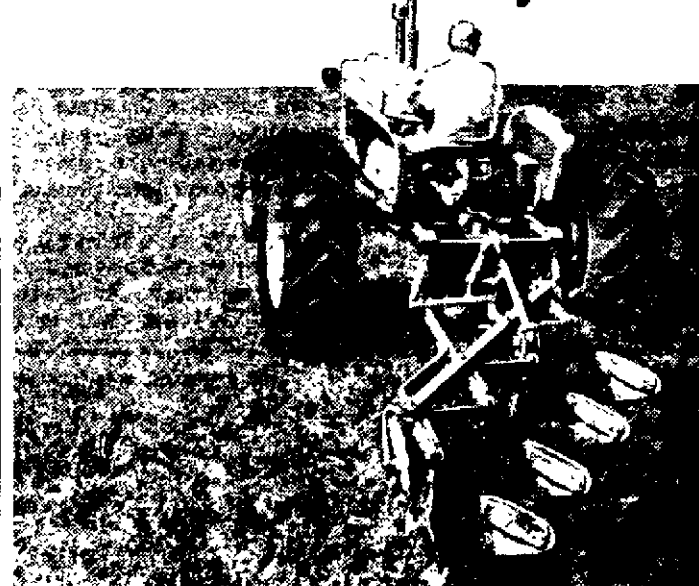
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th



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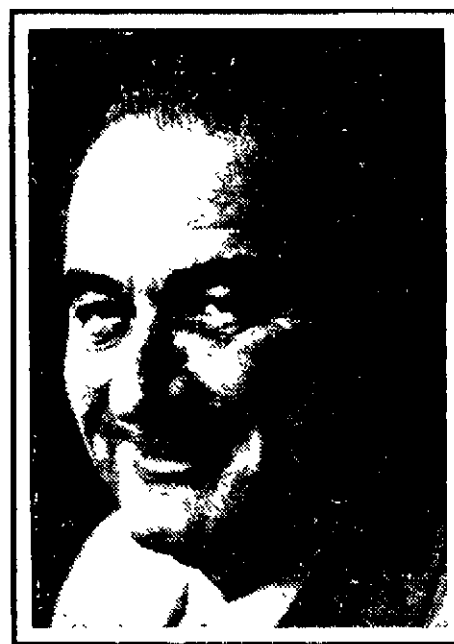
You and your neighbors are going to march to the polls November 8 and settle things the American way. Not by fists or by force, not with a penalty if you don't vote, or the secret police checking up to see if you did.

You're going to the polls because it's the thing to do.

Vote as you please, of course. Vote for the party and the candidates you honestly believe will represent you best, using the information on the issues and the candidates that you have obtained from reports in this newspaper and from other sources.

Vote because you believe in this democracy of ours and you want to keep it that way — a country where you can have your say and nobody else can say it for you.

WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE POLLS!



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

Dairy Farmers Gain by Good Herd Control

Proper Feed, Milking Procedure
Help Increase Production Level

BY JOHN E. POWERS
Outagamie County Agent

Proper feeding and management can amount to 70 per cent of the production level in a dairy herd. A recent study at the University of Wisconsin proved this to be true. In this study environmental records were collected from 43 Holstein herds.



The practices reviewed were milking procedure, feeding and herd management, length of the calving interval, pounds of T.D.N. fed daily, herd size and length of dry period. Milking procedure seems to

have the greatest influence on production. The study herds were rated: excellent, good, fair and poor. A herd rated fair when compared to one rated poor shows an increase of 33 pounds of butterfat per cow per year. The same amount of increase is noted as practices improved from good compared to fair; excellent compared to good. The excellent herds compared to the poor herds show an increase of 99 pounds of butterfat per cow per year.

Feeding Practice

The herds also were rated on feeding practice: excellent, good, fair and poor. For each increased rating a 24 pounds butterfat per cow per year increase was noted.

The desirable length of calving interval range of between 12 and

13 months. For each additional month over 10 up to a maximum of 14, a 20-pound butterfat increase per cow was realized.

The length of dry periods range between three and nine weeks. For each additional week over three up to nine a 2-pound increase resulted.

The amount of T.D.N. fed daily per 1,000 pounds of body weight also was a major factor in increased production per cow. The range of the study herds was 14 to 20 pounds per 1,000 pounds of body weight. For each additional pound over 14 up to 22 the average butterfat production per cow increased 12 pounds. This means that if 22 pounds were fed compared to the 14, the butterfat increase amounted to 96 pounds per cow per year.

Decreasing Influence

Bigness had a decreasing influence on production per cow. For a one man operation every 6 cows increase over 22 a decrease of 7 pounds of butterfat was noted.

The results of this study prove that on Wisconsin farms good dairy care of the dairy herd pays off. These good practices combined with breeding and record keeping are the basic requirements for profitable production. Feeding and management are entirely up to the dairy man. Breeding and record keeping are influenced greatly by artificial breeding and D.H.I.A. herd testing. These services are available to farmers and have been proven to return the investment 10 times.

As cows move indoors for the winter period, farmers need to ask themselves "Which of my cows do I feed just for the fun of it?" In Outagamie County it is estimated that one-third of the dairy cows are losing money for the farmer because they are poor producers. These need to be culled by better record keeping and selection.

Two Many Walleyes, Kaukauna Man Fined

CHILTON — Robert Balthazer, 110 Island St., Kaukauna, was fined \$30 by Justice John Daul after pleading guilty to having in his possession more than the legal limit of walleye pike. In addition to the fine, Balthazer's fishing license was suspended for one year.

He was arrested Oct. 30 by Vernon Wood, conservation warden, while fishing on Lake Winnebago near High Cliff State Park. He had six fish, one more than the legal limit. Wood testified that Balthazer threw several fish into the water as he approached the boat.

State Ahead In Feeder Pigs

Ground May Have Been Lost in Recent Cut Backs

Wisconsin has been one step ahead of other states in reputation for its feeder pigs.

But the state may have lost some ground recently.

A few months ago many Wisconsin producers sharply reduced their sow herds. In a short time feeder pigs became a scarce item. Wisconsin could not fill the orders of midwest feeders. So the buyers went elsewhere.

A sound feeder pig industry here is built on steady supply. Losing customers isn't the only bad thing in this situation. When sows are sent to market valuable breeding stock is lost that might be difficult to later replace.

Prices have always fluctuated and always will. In recent years the price has not remained low for long — not long enough to get out and into the business.

The feeder pig enterprise is a sideline on many Wisconsin farms. This would seem to be a poor excuse for jumping in and out of the business.

Modest Cutback

A Wisconsin farmer can raise a feeder pig for around \$6 per pig. The average price paid during the past seven years has been \$12 per 40-pound pig.

Modest cutbacks in feeder pigs might be in order after long periods of over-supply, but it is usually poor business to make drastic reductions. Many farmers can pay transportation on imported grain and return a profit.

Feeder pig producers should keep a record of production costs on their enterprise. If a producer consistently loses money on feeder pigs he should change general management or go out of the business full time.

There is an increasing demand for feeder pigs in the midwest. Other fringe corn belt states are increasing feeder pig production. Wisconsin producers should furnish a steady supply and keep in this market.

Two Motorists Fined On Traffic Charges

CHILTON—Two motorists appeared during the last week before Justice John Daul and paid \$10 fines after admitting traffic offenses.

Roger A. Schoenborn, 19, route 2, New Holstein, was charged with ignoring a stop sign and Robert J. Vande Sande, 43, Green Bay, was speeding.

Friday, November 4, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 10

Provincial Library Acquires Death Mask of William Shakespeare

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) —The Hesse provincial library has acquired what it believes to be William Shakespeare's death mask.

The library bought the mask at auction Thursday for \$10,948 from a Heidelberg art dealer who said a German tourist got it in England in the 18th Century.

German artists have long used the mask as a model for paintings of Shakespeare. Engraved inside

the mask is 1616, the year the English dramatist died.

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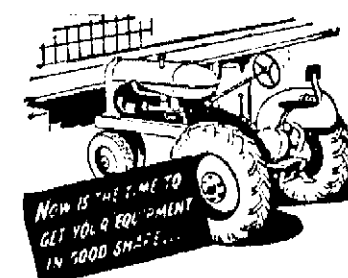
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Location of State Fair To be Decided

Special Meeting On Problem Called By Agriculture Dept.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The future location of the Wisconsin state fair may be decided here at a special meeting of the state board of agriculture Nov. 10. There is a possibility that an alternative not yet disclosed will be considered.

Donald McDowell, head of the state department of agriculture which operates the fair, said he will offer his own recommendation on the fair location problem. It will be different from those heretofore considered.

Consider Proposal

The board is considering a proposal to remove the fair from its historic location near West Allis in Milwaukee County because of the cramped site and the steady encroachment of the rapidly growing urban area that surrounds it.

Two ambitious proposals thus far advanced by interested officials have evidently been received with considerable indifference by the public, directly interested groups such as exhibitors, and the members of the state board of agriculture.

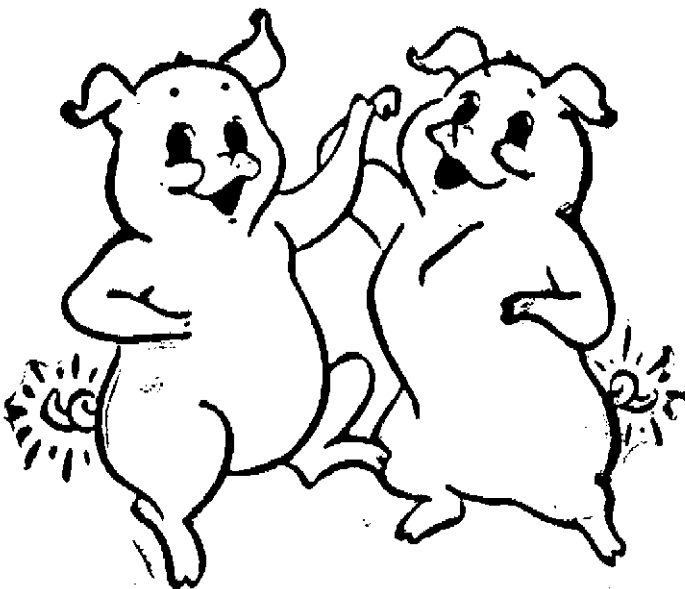
Change Theme

One is for a modification of the traditional fair theme by transforming the annual event into a general Wisconsin industrial exposition, and the other is to ac-

centuate it as a youth exhibit, attached to the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture at Madison.

Any relocation decision would require ratification by the state legislature, not only because authority would be required for disposing of the existing state fair property, but because of the likelihood that additional funds would be required for the duplication of the facilities in any new location.

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FHA Officers of the Wittenberg Chapter from left in front row are Dorothy Hagen, vice president, Carol Rozmenoske, president, and Marilyn Duffek, parliamentarian. Back row, from left, Sandra Evans, reporter; Charlotte Rothman, secretary; Marelia Narloch, historian, and Patricia Delikowski, treasurer.

Dance Plans Completed By Older Youth Group

The Older Youth Group of Out- and FFA members from this county respectively.

Miss Karen VerVoort, Kaukauna, will represent the county in the Miss Farm Bureau contest. William Kramer will be state committee representative.

The next meeting will be Dec. 8 at the courthouse. A tour of the jail will be made.

Vegetable Growers Meeting Scheduled at Milwaukee Auditorium

The 52nd annual convention and trade show of the Vegetable Growers Association of America will be in the Milwaukee Auditorium, Nov. 28 through Dec. 1.

Four general sessions, plus meetings on truck crops, greenhouse crops, and potatoes are scheduled.

Speakers will include T. L. Senn, Clemson Agricultural College, South Carolina; S. H. Wittwer, Michigan State University; Donald N. McDowell, director, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture; Al Mercker, director, National Potato Council; John Carrew, Michigan State University; H. L. Ahlgren, associate director of agricultural extension, University of Wisconsin; and Charles B. Schuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Embarrass Church Gives Service Hours

EMBARRASS — Services at Zion Lutheran Church will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

A Sunday school teachers conference will be at 1:45 p.m.

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Crash Victims Much Improved

CHILTON — The rural Chilton woman and her 11-year-old daughter who were badly injured late Tuesday afternoon when the car in which they were riding was involved in a fatal traffic accident about four miles south of here have been taken off the "critical" list at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Alois Halbach Sr., 52, route 2, is being treated for a broken leg and hip in addition to

skull and facial injuries. Her daughter, Ruth, has rallied from the head and facial injuries she sustained when she was hurled against the windshield of her mother's car.

Killed in the crash was Louis Erbe, 79, prominent retired New Holstein civic leader.

\$ \$ CASH \$ \$

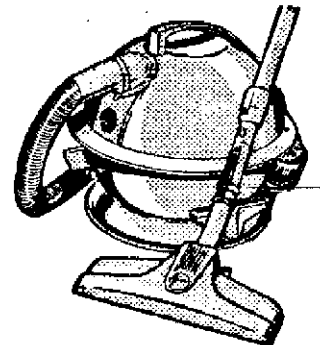
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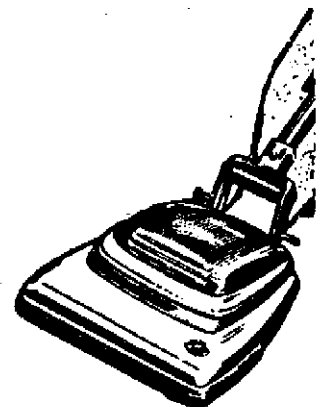
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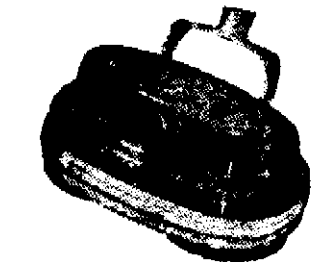
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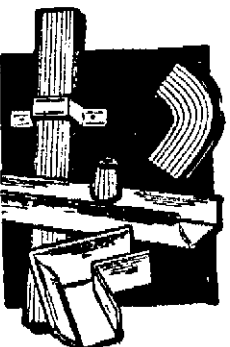
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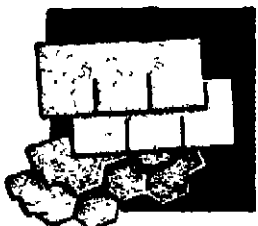


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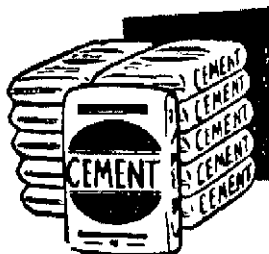
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